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The Weather
Today—Continued warm, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 48.
Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

Army Day
Do your share in the Army Day celebration. Buy more United States Savings Bonds and Stamps.

NO. 24,035 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

57 Jap Planes Blasted in Raid on Ceylon

D. C. at War Puts Easter Emphasis On Religion

Thousands Attend Sunrise Services; Defense Job Garb Rivals New Finery

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Grave beneath gay Easter finery, the Nation's Capital yesterday commemorated Jesus' Resurrection in hundreds of services, some starting as the sunrise gun boomed at Fort Myer.

More than 25,000 worshipers bowed in prayer on the dewy slopes of Fort Lincoln. A like number worshiped at sunrise in the Arlington Amphitheater.

Thousands later packed Catholic and Protestant churches throughout the city and suburbs.

Scores of worshipers, including defense workers and uniformed escorts, waited in vain for a glimpse of President Roosevelt going to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, near Dupont Circle. The Chief Executive awakened with a slight cold, and while he had no fever, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, advised against his going out.

Contrasts in Fashions

It was an Easter of contrasting promenades here. There was the usual after-church parade of fashionably garbed worshipers. There was the more business-like march of thousands of defense workers to Sunday duty to help "keep 'em flying."

What was deemed the largest crowd in the 12-year history of Knights Templar sunrise services at Arlington saw Vice President Wallace place a cross of lilies at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb after hearing the Resurrection story from the lips of the Right Rev. Dr. James W. Maxon, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee.

Dr. Marshall Speaks

Reveille sounded by buglers from Fort Myer heralded the start of the procession of plumed knights from the west gate of the cemetery to the amphitheater. They were led by the Marine Band. Heading the Templars was Henry G. Pollard, of Lowell, Mass., most eminent grand master.

Bible scholars, teachers and other churchmen from several States mingled at the Fort Lincoln sunrise program sponsored by the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

Speaking through an amplifier to the throng spread over a large area, the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall voiced assurance that Easter bears a significance beyond eggs and rabbits.

Discussing the theme of "Ghost of God," he said that "the Resurrection is either a flaming truth or a hideous falsehood, and Christianity has 'put all its eggs in one basket' in believing the Biblical rec-

See EASTER, Page 15, Column 6.

Eager Children Wait Egg-Rolling Frolics Today

More than 100,000 children are expected to "gambol on the greens" today and scramble eggs and grass at 40 different locations in annual Easter egg-rolling ceremonies.

Principal mecca of the eager egg-minded youngsters will be the west lawn of the Capitol, at which rolling may be done between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Large numbers of rollers are also expected to flock to the Zoo grounds which will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Fly the Flag—This Is Army Day!

Display your American Flag today!

This is Army Day, but due to the exigencies of the emergency the Nation's Capital is having no parade nor public demonstration to show its feeling toward the country's defenders, its real pride in the Army. But show the Flag the armed services are defending! It will be a warming, inspiriting sight to Washingtonians and the thousands of spring visitors here.

Capital's 1942 Easter Gets Martial Note

Post Staff Photo

STEPPING OUT ON EASTER MORNING—The Navy took over after services at Foundry Methodist Church on Sixteenth Street. Stepping smartly along are (from left) Frances Edwards, Ensign Joseph Whitaker, Margaret Dunn, Ensign Redfield Zittel, Mary Helen Broughton and Ensign Arthur Bergner

Profit Limit Row Menaces War Funds

Senate Leaders Hope To Settle Problem, Visit With Voters

Controversy over a hastily drafted profits limitation proposal to cover war contracts threatened last night to hold up final Congressional action on a 19-billion-dollar war funds bill as Senators sought a quick agreement that would permit a post-Easter recess.

The Senate Appropriations Committee proposal for a graduated scale of war profits, offered as a substitute for the House-approved flat 6 per cent limit, is due for consideration on the floor today, and it will immediately clash with Administration preference for giving the War and Navy Departments discretionary authority to handle the question of profiteering on war contracts.

Quick Action Possible

Should Senate leaders succeed in working out a compromise to delay the profits issue until the new seven-billion-dollar tax bill is drafted, quick action on the war funds portion of the measure will be possible and the Senate will be enabled to join the House in pulse-feeling excursions among the voters.

Meanwhile, it became clear that the fight for suspension of the 40-hour week and restricting union activities in war industries was to be pressed.

A group of Senators, rebelling against Administration wishes, was reported by the Associated Press to be planning to bring to the floor within two weeks a measure bearing the indorsement of a relatively large number of Democrats and Republicans. The group was said to be led by Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, and Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

See Fighting Chance

They would attempt, it was explained, to by-pass the Senate Education and Labor Committee, whose chairman, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, has opposed enactment at this time of any labor legislation. Thomas has been sup-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 3.

Federal Girls Proudly Grace Easter Parade

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

All the mamas and papas back in Iowa, Missouri, Maine, Alabama and Montana ought to have seen her a-stepping out here.

The Government girl was about 50 per cent of Washington's famous Easter parade on the avenues yesterday. She sprouted a corsage and inclined toward the blue ensemble. She had on her best-saved-up hosiery and, all dressed up and parading, was a part of the town among the big-eyed, self-conscious tourists. She had gone to church like a hometowner.

The other 50 per cent with her on Connecticut Avenue, Sixteenth Street, in strolls through the parks, were Washington's church people of long years standing, with church hymns of Resurrection hope still in their ears; sailors from nearby ships and stations and soldiers from the camps that ring Washington. They saluted heavily braided naval officers, some from the Allied Powers, and United States Army officers.

Not Like It Used to Be

Graying men of many years in Washington began recollecting, saying this isn't the way they used to parade here. Individually—and all of them—they seem in a hurry. They seem to have some destination. Why man, take it back during the Taft Administration. All of the Diplomatic set used to parade then. They made a business of parading. To look up the Avenue you'd have to look along blocks of top hats They wore collars that choked their chins, funeral-black swallow-tailed coats and slightly lighter trousers. They were paraders of great endurance, parading, keeping their eyes stiffly ahead, all afternoon. It was terrible on the arches, but a man and woman could carry the pride and glory of it in their eyes for weeks.

Few Victory Trousers

They paraded straight home yesterday, evidently. Soon after the churches let out the parade started and ended, except for the obviously tourist crowds with cameras, guide

See PARADES, Page 4, Column 7.

Plane Builders Formally Unite War Efforts

8 Pacific Coast Firms Incorporate Council To Pool Data, Facilities

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has been informed by eight major Pacific Coast manufacturers of warplanes that they will hereafter formally extend and coordinate the established practice of individual companies in exchanging information and pooling facilities, to further the war effort.

The companies have organized the Aircraft War Production Council, Inc. The object is "to speed the victory of the United States and her Allies."

Members Listed

Member companies of the new council are Consolidated, Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop, Ryan, Vega and Vultee. They are builders of bombers, fighters, trainers and troop transports.

Main offices of the council have been established in Los Angeles, but plants of the member companies are situated throughout the Nation.

In their message to Nelson the presidents of the companies offered their joint services as a regional planning, coordinating and advisory committee on aircraft production problems "to further assist you and the armed services."

Formalizes Established Program

The council formalizes an already established program of interchanging information, plans and processes in the interest of expanded war production. They pioneered the practice of pooling individual company facilities in the interest of greater production of better planes for war.

The message was signed by Harry Woodhead, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation; Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.; Robert E. Cross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc.; LaMotte T. Cohu, chairman of the board, Northrop Aircraft, Inc.; T. Claude Ryan, president of Ryan Aeronautical Co.; Courtlandt S. Gross, president of Vega Airplane Co., and Richard W. Millar, president of Vultee Aircraft, Inc.

British Say Reds Got 'Convoy After Convoy' of Arms

London, April 5 (AP).—All winter long "convoy after convoy" has ploughed through the icy waters of the Arctic with Allied war supplies for the Soviet Union, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told a cooperative party conference here today.

"Do let us remember that I have in the admiralty thousands of men who are doing their best to help them" (the Russians)," Alexander said, emphasizing that Russia's "epic struggle" is being backed with enormous British aid.

"Right through the winter convoy after convoy has been taken through the stormy, dark and ice-bound Arctic, with enemy attacks being fought off. Do not let us get it into our minds that we are doing nothing. We are doing a great deal."

In Case of Attack

Raid Demonstration Scheduled In Roosevelt Stadium Tonight

How one light thoughtlessly left burning might cause the bombing of a whole city block will be the theme of a giant demonstration, with sound and light effects, at 7:30 p. m. today in the Roosevelt High School stadium.

The demonstration will be staged by air raid wardens of the Petworth Defense Area, who have built scenery 100 feet long and 30 feet high, representing a city block, complete with stores and homes.

The wail of an air-raid siren, signaling a total blackout, will begin the demonstration. Air raid wardens and auxiliary police will be forced to break into one home to extinguish a light—the only one left burning in the whole block.

The delay will prove disastrous, for already overhead will be heard the simulated drone of a heavy bomber. A moment later "bombs" will explode behind the scenery and flames will redden the stadium.

When the all-clear signal is sounded, the floodlights in the stadium will reveal a first-aid group treating a victim of the bombing attack.

Following the make-believe bombing attack, there will be a demonstration on the fighting of magnesium bomb fires. The scene will be the bedroom and bathroom of a private home. The magnesium fires, set off by trained wardens, will be extinguished by four methods: with sand, a pump and spray nozzle, a garden hose and a chemical powder.

Webster F. Frye, of 514 Taylor Street Northwest, deputy warden for the Petworth Defense Area, will have charge of the demonstration. A running account of the action will be given over a public address system by Milton Kaplan, 126 Webster Street Northwest, warden of Zone C.

Reds Destroy 102 German Planes in Day

18 Downed in Night Raid on Leningrad; Battle Front Sees Action on Vast Scale

By the Associated Press

Moscow, April 5.—The Russian air force destroyed 102 German planes in aerial fighting over the front or on the ground yesterday, the midnight Russian communique said tonight, adding new evidence to the reports that the long winter-locked battleground is coming into action on a wide and deadly scale.

Eighteen Nazi planes were reported downed during a night raid on Leningrad. The besieged city's antiaircraft batteries accounted for 13 and Soviet night fighter planes the other five, an announcement said, adding that only a few of the raiders penetrated to the metropolis proper.

The midnight communique kept to the secretive tone maintained for weeks and said there were "no essential changes" on the front.

An earlier special communique reported, however, that in addition to killing 40,000 Germans in the week ended April 4, Russian forces had occupied 161 inhabited localities on the central front before Moscow.

Cross River Near Smolensk

The announcement was made as dispatches indicated a determined push on the front west and southwest of Moscow. The army newspaper, Red Star, reported that the Russian drive carried them across a river on the Smolensk sector, behind which the Germans had set up their line of resistance.

Other dispatches said that Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and 140 miles southeast of Smolensk, was now virtually besieged by Russian guerillas. All inhabitants have been removed from the eastern outskirts of the city and in some districts houses have been razed to give the German garrison wider fields of fire, the paper said.

The special communique also reported that German ammunition and equipment reported captured on the central front last week included 28 tanks, 122 guns, 541 machine-guns, 334 automatic rifles, 3234 rifles, 12,968 shells, 10,020 mines of various kinds, 220 trucks and 163 vehicles of other kinds.

Russians Shell Bryansk

One report from the front told of an incident in a Bryansk theater in which leaflets fluttered down from the balcony announcing the Red army was coming while the Germans were presenting a play to a small Russian audience. The play demonstrated what happens to Russian guerillas.

(A dispatch to the London News Chronicle from its Stockholm correspondent said that Russian artillery had started to shell Bryansk. "The advance from north and south

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazis Again 'Seal Fate' Of Russian Baltic Fleet

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), April 5.—Hitler's high command said today that Nazi warplanes had bombed "the remnants of the Soviet Baltic fleet" in the Russian bases of Leningrad and Kronstadt, hitting two battleships and two heavy cruisers with heavy caliber explosives.

The news agency D. N. B. said that the four vessels were the 23,256-ton battleship October Revolution, the 23,606-ton battleship Marat and the modern heavy cruisers Maxim Gorki and Kirov.

D. N. B. observed that "this raid should have sealed the fate of the Soviet Baltic fleet."

(Last September the Germans reported that both the October Revolution and the Marat had been hit then, and one authorized Berlin spokesman said it was his understanding that the former "already was out of the fight." In October "additional hits" were claimed on "the already damaged" October Revolution.)

Army artillery was said to have supported the Luftwaffe effectively by shelling Russian antiaircraft batteries. The Germans said a "mining cruiser" also probably was damaged.

The communique stressed the fighting in the northern area where Stuka dive bombers and chaser planes were credited with effective-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Sneak Attack Smashed; Bataan Landing Effort Crushed, Losses Heavy

Nip Shock Troops Massed as Artillery Tries to Blast Breach In Yanks' Defenses

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The seaborne jaw of a Japanese pincers closing on Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's right flank on Bataan Peninsula has been beaten off with heavy enemy losses, while savage fighting still rages in front of the flank.

Early Saturday, the War Department announced yesterday, Japanese Gen. Yamashita struck with infantry and artillery against the right center of the American-Filipino line. His attack was preceded and was accompanied by intense artillery fire.

Fighting raged furiously there all day, the enemy making small gains at heavy cost, thrusting little salients through the wire and into Wainwright's line. Behind Yamashita's front large forces of shock troops were massed, ready to take advantage of any major breakthrough, indicating this was the main Japanese assault at last, designed to end American resistance on Luzon and free Manila Bay for Japanese operations.

Malaya Tactics Fail

That night the second jaw of the Japanese pincers reached out from the eastern shore of the bay, aimed at the right rear of Wainwright's line, a maneuver Yamashita found eminently successful against the British on Malaya. This time it failed to work.

Coming across in barges under the cover of darkness, the Japanese stormed toward the shore, 75 millimeter guns in the barges pounding at the shore defenses, machine guns sweeping the beaches.

They were met by a withering fire from American and Filipino artillery emplaced in the jungles, ready for just such an attempt. Barges began sinking under the hail of shells, leaving Japanese struggling in the water and silencing their guns. Finally, the remaining barges turned back, with their dead and wounded, leaving the water strewn with their own people.

"No landing was effected," the War Department communique said succinctly. "Enemy losses were probably heavy."

Corregidor Bombings Halt

Engrossed with their major effort on Bataan Peninsula, the Japanese failed to bomb Corregidor for the first time in 10 days. Their last attempt to reach Corregidor's batteries from the air cost them two bombers downed and two damaged, with little to show for their losses.

Desultory fire between the guns of the bay forts and Japanese batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay continued.

Gen. Wainwright's line across Bataan is strengthened by a parallel road behind it, over which supplies

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 5.

This map indicates Colombo, capital of Ceylon, which the Japs bombed yesterday at great cost

Yanks, Aussies Bag 18 Planes In 2 Days

20 Craft Damaged In Wide Operations; Darwin Raided Twice

By the Associated Press

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, April 5.—American and Australian airmen, smashing devastating blows into Japanese bases on Australia's outer island defenses and decisively fending off enemy attacks on their own bases, were officially credited today with destroying at least 18 Japanese planes and damaging 20 others in two days of fierce air battles.

In the exchange of blows, seven Japanese bombers, escorted by a fleet of fighters, attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast for the 13th time today.

Seven other enemy bombers with fighter company delivered the 22nd attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea outpost.

Yanks, Aussies Raid Timor

In turn, the Americans and Australians attacked Koepang in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, on Saturday, and twice struck surprise blows at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea, 400 miles from the Australian mainland.

One Japanese Navy Zero fighter was shot down at Port Moresby. Both at Darwin and Port Moresby the enemy attack was described as weak and the damage small.

On Saturday afternoon seven heavy, twin-motored Mitsubishi bombers with their fighter escort drove over Darwin and met with hornet-like defenders who fought a furious battle for 15 minutes, 18,000 feet up in the blue sky. This raiding party was virtually annihilated.

The defending fighters got their opposing numbers in the enemy fighter formation and then the antiaircraft guns opened up.

Two Others Hit

The first volley from a four-gun battery hit one of the bombers and as it spiraled earthward it exploded and disappeared.

The second burst hit two bombers, and one of them was seen trailing smoke into the sea. The other was flying low, too, and appeared about to crash.

The fighters then dived in from above and sent the fourth and fifth

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col 1.

Enemy Attempts New Pearl Harbor At Colombo, Finds R. A. F. Prepared

Yanks Attack Rangoon

AMERICAN PLANES blast Rangoon; British shell Jap troops massed on Irrawaddy River. Page 3.

Surprise Rebounds

By the Associated Press

Colombo, Ceylon, April 5.—Twenty-seven Japanese planes—and probably five more—crashed to destruction today from the fiery back-lash of British aerial and antiaircraft defense in Ceylon's first raid of the war.

Still another 25 enemy craft were damaged in the protective screen of steel which met the raiders on their early Sunday morning bombing flight, a communique said.

Twenty-five of the Japanese pilots were shot down by British fighter planes which roared into action at the first blast of the sirens, it was announced. The other two were downed by antiaircraft during low flying machine gun attacks.

Came From Carrier

In a broadcast tonight, Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Commander in chief of armed forces on Ceylon, said about 75 Japanese aircraft bombed the harbor area, the Ratmalana Railway and the airdrome.

He said the planes operated from an aircraft carrier, adding that it was doubtful whether the damaged craft could have gotten back to their ship.

Military sources in London likened the Japanese surprise attack on Colombo to the Pearl Harbor raid. They said the assault probably was a prelude to an attempt to knock out the British naval base in Trincomalee Bay on the eastern shore of the island.

The ultimate objective of the Japanese appeared to be an effort to clear the Indian Ocean of its last remaining barrier to westward aggression toward India and the Ceylon-Calcutta Allied supply route since the occupation of the Andaman Islands, 850 miles to the northeast, on March 25.

Strike at 8 A. M.

The Japanese opened their attack at 8 a. m. with dive-bombing and machine-gun raids aimed principally at Colombo's harbor district.

British reports said a few bombs were dropped in Colombo proper and caused damage to residences. Some civilian casualties were reported. Layton said half of the dead were patients in a medical establish-

See CEYLON, Page 2, Column 4.

Stockholm Reports Commando Raid On Narvik, Norway

New York, April 5 (AP).—A special dispatch to the New York Times tonight from Stockholm said British Commandos raided Narvik, northern Norwegian port, early today and inflicted many casualties and considerable damage to shipping in the German-held harbor.

The Stockholf dispatch quoted advices reaching the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen. Details were lacking, but it said that according to one source the raid may have been carried out in conjunction with Russian Air Force bombers, which have been particularly active over the northern front for the last 24 hours.

The Times dispatch said Moscow reported bombers had been over Narvik Saturday night.

Up to War Cabinet

India Expects 'Final Reply' On Defense Issue Tomorrow

By the United Press

New Delhi, April 5.—The demand of Indian nationalists for their own defense minister as a price for helping Britain win the war has been put up squarely to the London war cabinet, which reportedly will try to reach a decision tomorrow night.

All-India Congress Party circles, though reluctant to evaluate the situation, believed that Prime Minister Churchill's answer to the demand might well decide the fate of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to satisfy India's ambition of self-government and swing her into the war as a full-fledged member of the United Nations.

Maulane Abul Kalam Azad, party president, referred to the awaited response from London as Britain's "final reply" to the congress party. He announced after a session of the working committee that Cripps would transmit it Tuesday.

Azad and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, strongest of the party leaders, were understood to be disappointed that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in chief for India, had not committed himself on their plan for an Indian defense minister when they talked it over with him last night.

He noted their views very fully, it was said, but gave them no encouragement directly or indirectly. They left with the impression that he wanted to consult the war cabinet before stating his reaction.

Though congress acceptance of it was very doubtful, a rumor was circulating that London would propose to solve the difficulty by making Wavell both commander in chief and viceroy, with an Indian as defense member of his executive council.

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Radio Army Hour Opened by Stimson

Asks All-Out Victory Effort at Home; 5 Generals Also Speak

An appeal for an all-out victory effort on the home front was broadcast yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson, inaugurating a series of Sunday afternoon Army Hour programs over the network of the National Broadcasting Co.

He was followed by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army Ground Forces; Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding First Army; Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding Second Army; Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding Third Army, and Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding Fourth Army.

The program also ushered in Army Day, celebrated every April 6 in commemoration of America's entry in the First World War.

Stimson acknowledged the "inevitable disasters which an unprepared peaceful nation must always face when attacked by the international highwaymen of the world" but said they were offset by "the glorious news of the fighting spirit of our men."

Praises Record Thus Far

"Our soldiers in the jungles of Bataan," he said, "our airmen in the skies over Burma and the East Indies have already written immortal pages in the history of the American Army. With their spirit inspiring our people, we can and will win this war.

"We have achieved unity of command. Our soldiers, airmen and sailors are working and fighting in zealous cooperation with their gallant allies in the United Nations. If we on the home front follow their example, the malignant and skillful efforts of our enemies to divide us by spreading false suspicions and prejudices among our ranks will inevitably fail."

He said Army Hour would be devoted to keeping those at home in touch with the men of the United States Army and Navy and with the Nation's allies. Officers and men in far-off theaters of war, as well as in training camps at home, would be called on, he said.

"You will hear reports directly from them," Stimson declared. "We also will call upon our allies, who are fighting the same war in battles which are as important to us as to them. By this means we shall establish a firm link between those stationed in far away places and those of us who remain here at home to carry on our part of the battle."

Gen. McNair said that although the United States "got off to a late start," it will be "in there with a fighting finish and a victorious peace."

Better Trained Than in 1917

"Already," he said, "troops are going overseas better led and trained than in 1917, and the new units coming along behind them will be better and better. We are thinking today of our comrades overseas—pulling for them all the way, impatient to join them."

We can expect, said Gen. Drum, that the Axis will "continue and probably increase attacks against our coastal shipping and probably our coastal cities." He declared our forces are "alert and work in close cooperation" and are closely linked with the forces of Canada.

Gen. Lear declared his men were becoming "tough, rugged, confident, self-reliant, self-disciplined, unselfish and full of stamina." He looked forward to the time, he said, and knew the mothers and fathers of America would be proud when "those hardened soldiers are privileged to take the attack to the enemy."

Officers and men of the Third Army, said Gen. Kreuger, are "imbued with that faith, courage and grim determination to win which always has made the American soldier invincible."

Gen. DeWitt said men of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command are "alert, in good shape and working hard." The Army, the Navy and the people and industries of the West Coast, he declared, are "united in the great effort involved in national offensive action and are ready for whatever task may be imposed to achieve early victory."

Man's Town

Port Darwin Empty of All But Military

By H. R. Knickerbocker

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Darwin, April 5.—Darwin, as the northernmost center of Australian life, is dead.

This "island" on the end of a 2000-mile causeway, this lonesome city named after the great formulator of the doctrine of evolution, has not only ceased to evolve toward a higher and more heterogeneous form of life.

It has ceased to live except on its periphery occupied by military men of Australia and the United States.

Even here in Australia it is not realized that Darwin's first and subsequent 12 air raids have emptied it of human beings as completely as if it had been burned to the ground and that there now exists here not a single store or shop or source of supply for human needs outside of those of the armies.

Down in Melbourne, where generals are, as one young Australian expressed it, "knee deep," they are enjoying all the amenities of life.

That's because Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide, those fair, rich cities of Australia's Southeast and South are cut off from the northern coast and Darwin as though a vast sea, instead of a vast desert, separated them across the face of a continent only slightly smaller than the United States.

One army unit put in a requisition for supplies and received from the southern headquarters a reply "Purchase locally" which meant roaring laughter in a score of officers messes short of everything and unable to buy anything because there is nothing nearer than 2000 miles.

Boys from the U. S. A. are short principally of mail, and one outfit which hasn't had a letter since November when it left the United States calls itself "The Unit that God and the United States Forgot."

The war has brought to this section of the American people what is already the most painful dislocation of their lives —utter separation from their families.

To drive through the streets of this town, which although it housed only 2500 souls was still the largest metropolis in North Australia, is to waken a thousand mournful reflections on the devastation already wrought in this greatest of all wars.

Shops Are Open—But

On its long streets, Chinese and other Oriental shops are either boarded up or hang forlornly open, showing within the tell-tale signs of looters.

Nearly every window is broken and in the empty echoing streets not a soul is to be seen.

One odd result of this city's anything but splendid isolation is that it probably is further away from womankind than any city in the world.

On the basis of the Army's careful calculation there is not one woman within 100 miles, because when Darwin's population departed it had to go a long way.

There was no stopping place within less than 100 miles, so on went the townspeople, trudging miserably along, for the most part without means and without even the inglorious celebrity of numbers which France's 8,000,000 refugees enjoyed after her collapse.

The first raid was on February 19 and it is presumed that most of Darwin's fleeing inhabitants have since reached refuge in the south. But it must have been a terrible journey.

Once more we have traveled here from Adelaide, by what should be a comfortable airplane. But it's never easy or comfortable to rise at 4 o'clock and fly until nightfall over wastes of sand and stunted gum trees, and to descend five times each at a place so desolate that you imagined you had reached the absolute low, only to find the next increasingly short of human comfort.

Yanks and Aussies Down 18 Planes

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

bombers crashing, and tore into the Zero fighters again.

Teh remaining two bombers jettisoned 25 bombs, including some 500 pounders and some light antipersonnel explosives, killing a civilian and damaging several houses.

One of the crashed planes fell on West Point, across Darwin Harbor, where it burned for hours.

Six dead Japanese fliers whose bodies were found on the beach today were given burial.

The first of the two raids on Lae was made by a lone Australian reconnaissance flier who flew across New Guinea Saturday morning and decided to do a little gunning—"it was too good to miss"—when he surprised the Japanese and found a number of bombers on the ground.

Putting his mahine into a dive he swept across the field, at less than 500 feet, with his machine guns chattering, while Japanese mechanics and pilots ran in every direction. He zoomed into the clouds before he could fully observe the damage, but he said at least three of the planes were damaged.

2 Japs for Every Aussie

The second raid was made a few hours later when low-flying planes again surprised the Japanese, setting fire to five more planes, damaging 10 and scattering personnel by their low-level attack.

Fort Moresby dispatches reported that the commanding officer, Maj. Gen. B. M. Morris, had charged every Australian officiar and soldier with the task of killing at least two Japanese.

Addressing his force, he said:

"The Australian soldier must have the killer spirit—the desire to go and find the enemy and kill him.

"Every man here must decide to kill two Japanese, whether they attack us or we attack them. If the man next to you misses, add his total to yourself. There is no reason at all why Australians should not be able to smash the Japanese and push them back home."

40,000 Germans Slain, Reds Claim

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

of Orel toward Bryansk has brought Soviet artillery units 50 miles farther west in this sector," the dispatch said. "Since guns cannot easily be moved by road in the present weather, this means the Russians now have control over another important section of railway.")

The Ankara radio broadcast that the Russians had concentrated 90 new Soviet divisions on the southern front between Kharkov and Taganrog to meet an expected German drive there.

Rumanian and Italian troops were reported being massed beside the German divisions on this front in preparation for the drive. These reports said, however, that the German offensive could not start before May because of the long, severe winter.

A new German infantry battalion —the 437th—was sent to the front recently and already has suffered severe losses, it was asserted. The battalion was said to have been recruited in Mannheim from former workers in war industries. Red Star said some of the soldiers were 16-year-old boys.

Ceaseless Russian pressure was reported dissolving the long trapped German Sixteenth Army at Staraya Russa. The Moscow radio said the surrounded German force was making "desperate attempts to counterattack" but that its position was deteriorating daily.

In a mechanized battle on the southwestern front, the Russians said officially they had destroyed 14 German tanks.

The reports that Adolf Hitler was pouring new war material onto the front found credence in the Russian communique which said "three tanks of the 1942 model were captured."

Plane Exhibit, Martial Music To Mark Army Day Here

Post Staff Photo

ARMY DAY EXHIBIT—Mrs. Francis Denfit gets a close-up view of an Army pursuit plane, one of the craft exhibited at National Airport yesterday in connection with the Army Day observance

A fringe of fighting planes and bombers across the National Airport's runway—opening attraction for Army Day here—and a fringe of pink bloom on the Tidal Basin's cherry trees, not far from the airport, yesterday attracted thousands of persons and reduced automobile movement throughout the area to a snail's pace.

Inspired by notices that some of America's best fighting and bombing aircraft would be exhibited at the airport as an opening spectacle for today's observance of Army Day, 50,000 persons—according to estimate by Airport Manager John Groves—turned out to see the planes.

The crowd's filtered in upon the observation platforms before the planes, B-24's, B-26's, B-25's, P-39's, B-38's, A-20's and Pt-19's, were flown in. Other crowds jammed walkways overlooking the field. Only persons with credentials got nearer than 75 yards from the planes.

The planes left at 4:45 p. m. The same ships will return to the airport at noon today, and the Army Air Force Band will give a concert there from 2 to 3 p. m.

Banquet Tonight

A banquet sponsored by the Military Order of the World War at 7:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel with an address by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, U. S. A., will climax the observance here. Attending the banquet, as honor guest, will be Sergt. Carl E. Plitt, jr., 24, formerly of Bethesda, Md., and selected by the M. O. W. W. as "representative American citizen soldier."

An Army Band concert will be given on the North Treasury steps at 12:30 p. m., under sponsorship of the defense bonds section. Open house exercises will be held at the Army Medical Center from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. An exhibit of engineer equipment may be viewed by the public from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today at Fort Belvoir. Military police will receive visitors at the entrances.

Open house, with especial invitation to men between 18 and 40, will be held between 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

No Parade Here

The Nation's Capital will have no parade nor large-scale public demonstration because of officially-expressed disapproval of unduly large crowds assembling here.

The Minnesota Society will honor Minnesota men in the service at an Army Day dance to be held at 9 p. m. in the Palm Hoom of Hotel 2400. Federal employes in the field service will hold victory rallies throughout the United States tonight in line with the observance and under sponsorship of the Federal Business Associations.

The M. O. W. W. banquet will be presided over by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. The Broadway show, "Porgy and Bess," with music by George Gershwin will be brought to the banquet by the company as a tribute to the army.

Odds Were 10 to 1, but Aussies Made Japs Pay at New Britain

By the United Press

Port Moresby, April 5.—The story of the hopeless struggle of the outnumbered Australian garrison of Rabaul, New Britain Island, against Japanese invasion forces January 23 and of the privations the defenders suffered after they evacuated the town was revealed tonight for the first time.

The story, ending two months of silence, was one of a merciless, unopposed aerial bombardment, blackpainted Japanese swarming from invasion craft, bodies of enemies piling up until they were used as barricades, a withdrawal by men staggering from exhaustion, days of beating through tangled jungle and wading through slimy crocodile-infested morasses.

At 10-to-1 Odds

It was a story of admitted defeat, but it also was a story of a battle against 10-to-1 odds in which an estimated 2000 casualties were inflicted on the enemy at "smallest cost" to the defenders.

The invasion of the outpost began in the early morning hours January 23 after unopposed enemy aircraft bombed the garrison and its force of 1399 men for days.

Australians, grouped on the slopes of Mount Vulcan to meet the invaders, knew the zero hour was at hand when there came a lull in the bombing and they heard Japanese voices in the darkness, followed by the grating of boat keels on Raluana Beach.

Although the Japanese had blackened their faces and limbs so they would blend with the night, they made little attempt at silence and appeared confident that the aerial onslaught had crushed Australian resistance.

As the first hundreds of the estimated 15,000 invaders jumped ashore, they were caught in a merciless cross-fire. Those who survived dashed forward, seeking protection further inshore, but ran headlong into barbed wire maintained by the defenders despite the bombing attacks.

Surf Crimsoned

At one point, a unit of 150 Australians held their ground and repulsed the initial landing attempt. Japanese shrieks sometimes almost drowned the noise of artillery, Australian survivors said.

Morning saw the surf red with blood, and hundreds of bodies stacked grotesquely against the sagging barbed wire. Realizing the value of their corpses, the invaders stacked others against the wire to construct a human barricade along the beach. Behind this protection they gathered forces and launched their final assault as Australians withdrew into the bush.

Then came an epic march through the jungle which taxed human courage and endurance. Men dropped, abandoning hope and weakly gesturing to comrades to go on without them. Others, themselves hardly able to stumble on, carried the fallen on their backs.

Rations were cut to a scrap of bully beef daily. Yet on this diet the Australians covered scores of miles through some of the worst of jungle country where previously few, if any, whites had set foot, and finally reached safety.

(It was not revealed how many of the original garrison survived or how they eventually were rescued. Apparently they made a trek of some 200 miles from Rabaul to the western end of New Britain Island, whence they must have been rescued by boat, eventually reaching New Guinea. The two islands are separated by 50 miles of water at the nearest point.

Raid on Ceylon Disaster for Japs

CEYLON, from Page 1.

ment.

For more than a month British authorities at Colombo have been preparing actively for such an attack. Fire lanes had been cut through the city to prevent the spread of flames from incendiary bombs and many blocks of flimsy dwellings had been demolished.

Several new airdromes had been laid out on the island, 270 miles lond and 140 miles wide. The docks had also been reinforced.

During this perjod, new troop reinforcements arrived on the island.

Nazi Raid Admits A Red Baltic Fleet

GERMAN, from Page 1.

ly supporting land troops.

On the central front between Smolensk and Moscow, the Germans said they annihilated 3000 Red guerillas and repulsed isolated Russian attacks.

The German communique made no mention of fighting in the Crimea which they have stressed recently, nor did it say anything of "offensive operations."

At the cost of one German plane, 47 Russian aircraft were said by the high command to have been destroyed. The Berlin radio said 62 planes were shot down.

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U.S. Out to Buy Martinique's Sugar Crop

By Julius C. Edelstein

United Press Staff Writer

State Department officials revealed last night the United States is negotiating with the French Vichy government for purchase of 200,000 tons of sugar from Martinique and Guadalupe, French island possessions in the Caribbean.

The negotiations have a three-fold purpose: (1) to supplement depleted sugar stocks in this country; (2) to ease the severe economic plight of the two islands and to demonstrate further this Government's willingness to aid the French as long as they continue to resist pressure for closer collaboration with the Axis.

Successful completion of the negotiations is expected to be announced momentarily. There was reported to be complete accord in preliminary talks held with the French by representatives of the Treasury and Agriculture Departments.

The sugar involved represents the current crop of the islands plus last year's carryover. It would be purchased f. o. b., and the United States would be responsible for transporting it to American refineries. There are none on the islands.

There is no question that Government officials are anxious to get the island sugar to relieve a present shortage in this country—a shortage which soon will be demonstrated more forcibly through inauguration of a rationing system.

The plan is scheduled to get underway between May 4 and May 9. War Production Board Chairman Donlad M. Nelson and Price Boss Leon Henderson issued a statement over the weekend declaring that rationing would proceed "as scheduled" and refuted reports emanating from "unauthorized sources" that the drastic step was not necessary.

At the same time, the Government approved transport of sugar from Puerto Rico in space available on ships returning to the United States. The Maritime Commission, it was said, may ask ships on Latin-American routes to stop at Puerto Rico and pick up sugar cargoes if they have considerable empty space.

Diplomats read deeper significance than a desire to relieve a sugar shortage into the current talks with Vichy. They pointed to the strategic value of the French islands, status quo of which is to be maintained under an agreement reached between spokesmen for the United States and Vichy. Purchase of the island sugar, it was said, would bolster this understanding.

Likewise, diplomats observed, it would serve as an excellent example of practical collaboration which United States Ambassador William D. Leahy could cite to Vichy authorities in urging continued resistance to Nazi pressure for closer collaboration with th Axis.

Yanks Smash Bataan Landing

ACTION, from Page 1.

and troops may be moved readily from any point to any other. With this road open, he can make the most effective use of his forces, shifting weight from one flank to the other to meet pressure as it develops.

Had the Japanese landing attempt succeeded, the eastern terminus of this road would have been endangered, with possibly far-reaching consequences to defense of the peninsula. Several efforts to take the road from the east have been made since American and Filipino forces settled themselves on Bataan, all equally without success.

One attempt to reach the rear of the defenders' left flank early in the siege of Bataan was repulsed with the loss of all Japanese forces making the assault. No further attack was made on this rocky, forbidding flank.

Army Communique No. 176

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"1. Philippine theater: Furious fighting raged along the right center of our line in Bataan all through April 4. The enemy launched a heavy infantry assault supported by an intense artillery concentration. Large numbers of shock troops were massed opposite our positions and succeeded in making some small gains. Heavy casualties are believed to have been inflicted on the enemy.

"A landing by hostile troops was attempted during the night on the eastern shore of Bataan. A considerable number of Japanese barges, mounting 75-mm. guns and carrying troops, approached the coast. Guns on the barges shelled our beach defenses, but our artillery succeeded in sinking several barges and turning back the others. No landing was effected. Enemy losses were probably heavy.

"During the past 24 hours Corregidor was free from air attacks for the first time since March 24.

"The guns of our harbor defenses exchanged fire with enemy batteries on the south shore of Manila Bay.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURance Company of the District of Columbia, Washington, March 19, 1942. The 87th annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia will be held on the first Monday in April (the sixth proximo) at the office of the company, No. 1301 H Street Northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company the election of directors, selected from the members, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above called annual meeting two directors shall be elected for a term of three years; and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 5 o'clock p. m. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about April 3, 1942. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

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D. C., Chevy Chase Men Receive Guggenheim Fellowships as Foundation Honors 82

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation yesterday announced the awarding of 82 wartime fellowships totaling $196,000.

McCLURE

Among the recipients were Dr. George Norbert Kates, of 114 Fifth Street Northeast, Washington, who will prepare a book on the Imperial Lakes in Peking, a study of Chinese court life over eight centuries, and Dr. Floyd Alonzo McClure, of 315 Willard Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who will prepare a book on Chinese bamboos.

In announcing the fellowships, the foundation reported that a 1941 Guggenheim fellow doing research in Hawaii has been able to assist the Government in dealing with food supply problems after the Pearl Harbor attack by providing special data obtained in his study of the diet of the islands.

The fellow, Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, was made chief statistician of the Office of Food Control under the Military Governor because of his special knowledge of the food problem. The foundation approved the transformation of Bennett's project from a long-range peace-time study to pressing wartime work.

His experience was cited as the basis for a new policy which provides that any Guggenheim fellow whose services are required in the war effort may use funds granted him while in the Government service.

"We have no doubt of the importance of maintaining high cultural accomplishment and fundamental research at all times, even in war," the foundation stated, "but it must be remembered that now the immediate needs of national offense and defense are paramount."

The noted author, John Dos Passos, was awarded one of the 82 fellowships to prepare a life of Thomas Jefferson. Dos Passos, who lives at Provincetown, Mass., is the author of "Manhattan Transfer," "The Forty-second Parallel," "U. S. A." "The Ground We Stand On."

Three women authors took all the honors in the field of fiction writing and were awarded fellowships to do new work. They are Miss Carson McCullers, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Eudora Welty, Jackson, Miss., and Dorothy Baker, Lindsay, Calif.

Two Johns Hopkins University teachers were among those chosen. Dr. Harold Frederick Cherniss, associate professor of Greek, will prepare the second volume of a work entitled "Aristotle's Criticism of Plato and the Academy," and Dr. Thomas Rogers Forbes, instructor in anatomy, will study the physiology of reproduction.

Dr. McClure, 44, came to Washington a year ago from Canton, China, where he was professor and curator of economic botany. He plans to work at the division of plant exploration and introduction of the Department of Agriculture and at the National Herbarium of the Smithsonian Institution to develop means of classifying different varieties of bamboos.

Dr. Kates, who will study Peking court life, returned from there last year after a stay of eight years. He plans to work at the Library of Congress.

Chinese Bear Brunt of Japs' Cold Brutality

By Francis Lee

International News Service Staff Writer

Chungking, April 3 (Delayed).—The wave of atrocities which Japanese soldiers and their Formosan cavalry attendants perpetrated in Hongkong during the first three days after the fall of the British Crown Colony apparently has not been repeated, according to reliable eyewitness accounts reaching Chungking.

Nevertheless, there continues an attitude of cold brutality toward the conquered Chinese and foreign population on the part of the Japanese.

Eyewitnesses tell of seeing Japanese savagely beat Chinese who became disorderly in the rice lines. These queues form at 4 a. m. They extend for miles from the four centers on the island of Hongkong where rice is distributed—the western market, the western district center, the central market and the Wanchi market.

Buyers stand seven to eight abreast, women and children on one side, men on the other. More than not the supply is exhausted before all are accommodated.

Since thousands wait for days without even seeing a grain of rice, disorder is inevitable.

The shortage of food is, of course, also reflected in the living conditions of the 300 Americans and 1600 Britons and other white nationals who are interned in the warden's quarters of Stanley Prison.

Chinese women who have recently departed from Hongkong report that the Japanese soldiers "generally do not exactly molest us but they are very difficult to get along with. They will deliberately shoot anybody who does not halt when a sentry orders."

Hongkong has become a mammoth center for the care of Japanese wounded. Truck loads of wounded soldiers covered with cloth are nightly moved from transports in the harbor to hospitals. Near the end of January the Japanese authorities requisitioned the huge Queen Mary Hospital. This institution has more than one thousand beds, and is now used exclusively for the care of wounded Japanese soldiers.

After the capture of Kowloon and then of Hongkong, the Japanese military authorities took over all the government hospitals. They left the temporary nursing centers in charge of their old staffs to care for injured civilians, but with the injunction that if they should be needed for Japanese wounded they must be made available immediately. Japanese doctors also took over control of all the dispensaries in Hongkong and removed most of the medicines.

Japanese nurses were brought in from Canton to care for Japanese patients.

American Maryknoll nuns whose convent in Kowloon is next door to the Catholic La Salle College, were kept in the basement by the Japanese during the fighting there. Their convent was used for a time as Japanese headquarters. However, when hostilities ceased the sisters were allowed to move about at will.

The British priests in Kowloon were never interned, not even when they were behind the Japanese lines during the fighting. Then they were active in caring for the wounded.

British, Axis Units Skirmish in Desert

Cairo, April 5 (AP).—Patrols skirmished in the Libyan desert yesterday and British bombers continued to pound the main Axis positions in the Tmimi-Martuba-Derna area, British communiques said today.

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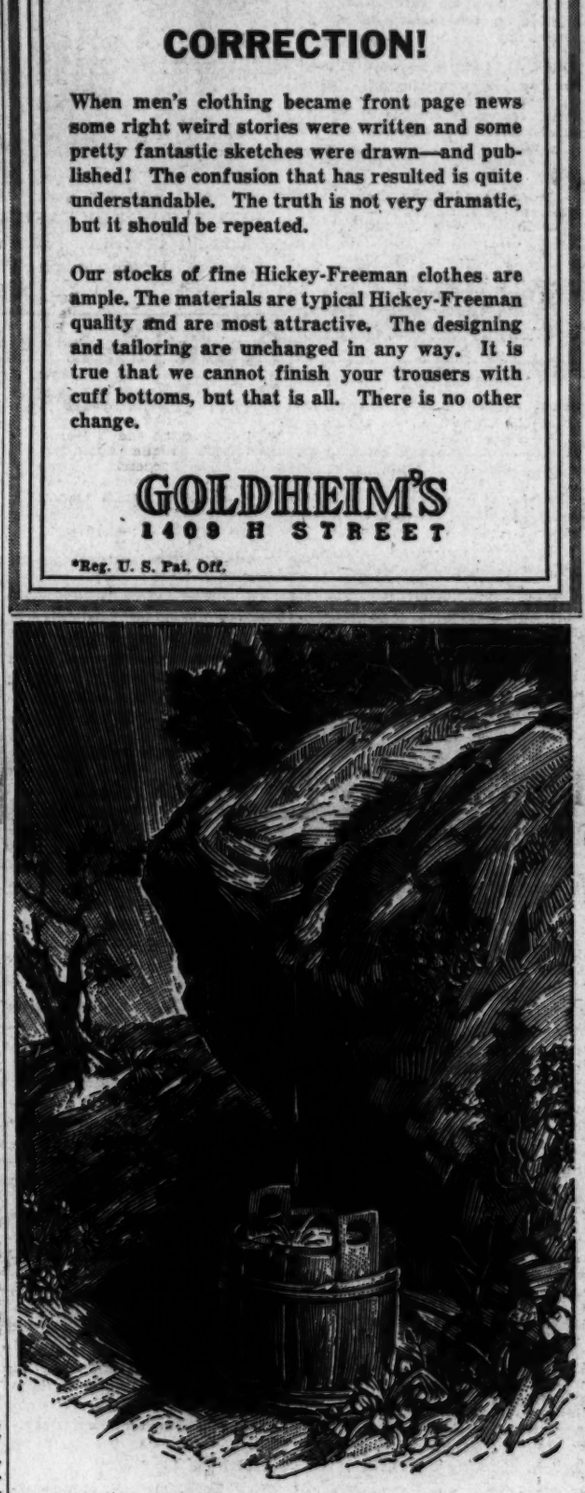

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Yank Fliers Set Big Rangoon Fires

War Sidelights

Fertilizer Users Must Be Licensed

By the Associated Press

Farmers, gardeners and lawn tenders must obtain Federal explosives licenses if they use ammonium nitrate, sodium chlorate or other ingredients of explosives in their pure form as fertilizers, the bureau of mines here announced yesterday.

The ruling was described as a wartime measure to prevent sabotage.

An official said the bureau recently had received reports of 25 thefts of explosives in various sections of the country.

No license is required for the use of mixed fertilizers including explosives ingredients, unless the fertilizer itself is explosive.

Jap Sounds Warning

Berlin (from German broadcasts), April 5 (AP).—Major Nakajima of Japanese imperial headquarters was quoted in dispatches from Tokyo today as declaring that "from the standpoint of national defense nothing would be more dangerous than concentrating all our energies in the south and neglecting the north."

"Over our great successes in the south, the Japanese people must never forget that the center of our national defense is situated in the Japanese-Manchurian-Chinese sector," he said.

"It is necessary to go on with our program in the south, but it is likewise necessary to strengthen the foundations of the Japanese-Manchurian-Chinese sector of defense."

New Mission to Moscow

Kuibyshev, Russia, April 5 (AP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Naotake Sato, left for Moscow today to present his credentials to Michael Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R.

Front-Line Greetings

By the United Press

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding Chinese forces in Burma, took time off from the wars long enough yesterday to send an individual message of Easter greeting to the family of each United States officer and enlisted man serving with him in the Far East.

Stilwell's action was revealed by the War Department.

Over 115,500 Jews Slain

Kuibyshev, April 5 (AP).—The anti-Fascist Jewish committee reported today the Germans have killed 86,000 Jews in and around Minsk, 25,000 at Odessa and "tens of thousands" in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In Estonia, the report said, the entire Jewish population numbering 4500 was wiped out.

Brereton Reports Heavy Night Raid On Burma Capital

By the United Press

New Delhi, April 5.—United States planes based in India have made a smashing night attack on Rangoon, captured former Burma capital which the Japanese are trying to repair for use as a supply port, it was announced tonight.

In their second attack on the hard-pressed Burma port from their new bases, the American fliers—despite opposition from Japanese fighter planes—set three large fires at Rangoon, according to a communique issued by the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States air force in India.

The communique said that the Americans laid down a "heavy bombardment" on Rangoon's docks, already reported from Chungking to have been "scorched" so badly by the British that the Japanese have not yet been able to use them for pouring supplies into Burma.

An American Volunteer Group officer said the Japanese were suffering an acute shortage of bombs which kept their raids on Allied bases to a relatively small scale despite their undisputed control of the air.

Racing against time, the Japanese were reporting exerting every effort to rehabilitate the port of Rangoon before the Allies can complete construction of a link between India and the old Burma Road.

The Rangoon attack was made Friday night, the communique said. All planes returned safely.

British Shell Foe Massed On Irrawaddy West Bank

New Delhi, April 5 (AP).—Japanese troops and motor transport are massing on the west bank of the Irrawaddy River on the Burma front and British artillery units are shelling them effectively, the British Burma command announced today.

The enemy apparently is concentrating for an attempted renewal of his drive northward toward the rich Burmese oil fields.

The defenders on the Irrawaddy front, a communique said, "have been withdrawn successfully to prearranged positions," and are under heavy Japanese air attack, both by dive-bombing and machine-gunning.

Location of the new line was not indicated. The withdrawing British forces are those which evacuated Prome two days ago.

Even the Pacific

Barnstormer Proves He Can Fly Anything

By Clark Lee

Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Northern Australia, April 5.—It was at Balbuena Airport at Mexico City six years ago that I had last seen Charles Baughan, an airman who navigated them as he said, "by guess and by God."

Just the other night we met again, here at the same dinner table, and now he has learned to celestiate (navigate by the stars).

He is a captain in the R. A. F. ferry command and has just flown a big ship across the Pacific for Gen. MacArthur's forces to use in checking Japan's drive southward.

We did a lot of flying around Mexico in Charley's old crate, having to seek a landing field every few hours to tie a wing together or patch up the motor.

His old planes were bargains at a couple of thousand Mexican pesos. The one he just brought here—and it didn't fly alone—is one of the world's finest bombers.

Charley could always fly anything with wings, but he navigated, as airmen say, "by the seat of his pants," and I couldn't picture him covering the vast distances in the Pacific without getting lost.

"Well," he told me, "I figured the boys doing the fighting needed planes, so I checked up and found I have to celestiate. So I got me a book and learned to celestiate, and I am real good now. But luck helped as much as celestiating on this trip."

Baughan, 40 years old, from Kingsport, Tenn., flew as copilot with Capt. Stanley Klusek, an American, with Radioman Al McMann, a Canadian, and Navigator H. C. Rowell, an Australian.

Near Oahu they hit a tropical storm extending to 8000 feet.

"In the storm, we flew right over the island and missed it completely," Baughan said. "Finally we found a hole and got down but there was nothing but water and believe me, there's lots of it between the United States and Australia. We were having a spot of trouble with the radio, otherwise we could have located ourselves okay.

"I couldn't celestiate, as the clouds were almost down to the water, night was approaching and we didn't have enough gas to chance climbing back through the clouds. We were completely lost.

"I told myself: 'Charley, this is it. You've been through a lot of them before but here it is, finally.'

"I was dead sure the airplane was gone and I knew the chances of being picked up were the slimmest. I had already told Mac to open his rear escape hatch and get ready to get out fast.

"We had three tons of airplane to set down on the water at 20 miles an hour and she'd probably go down in a hurry. Then I got to thinking maybe this wasn't it and maybe there was some way to get out of it.

"I went back to where Mac was lying on his belly, sweating and working to repair the radio and finally we got it ticking and got through to a certain station in the Hawaiian Islands.

"The station wouldn't give us a position because our signals were so weak they might have told us wrong. They instructed us to change our course, fly an hour and try to contact them again.

"In the meantime, day went, darkness came and the gas gauge clicked lower. After an hour we contacted them again and they advised us to fly to another course one hour more when we would hit land—if the gas held out.

"Exactly an hour later, the navigator shouted that he saw a light. We told him he was crazy but he insisted. We went closer and sure enough there were the lights of a certain runway.

"I was at the controls and banked the ship sharply to waste no time in sitting down. As we rolled to a standstill our engines coughed and quit. We did not have enough gasoline to taxi off the runway."

Postscript: After dinner Baughan flew to another city and a few hours later telephoned long distance and said he was in a hospital with a broken ankle. He had flown halfway around the world safely and then was injured in "wrongway traffic" in Australia where automobiles and streetcars go down the left side of the street.

He had been hit by a streetcar.

Hawaiian Pay Freeze Order Is Continued

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, April 5.—The Military Governor's office yesterday ordered continuance of the freezing of wages for civilians on defense work as of last December 20, and tightened restrictions against these employes transferring from one job to another.

Col. Thomas H. Green, executive secretary to Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, the Military Governor, said the order did not supersede or conflict with provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 or the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act.

"The purpose of the order is to equalize the pay of defense workers and stabilize the local labor situation generally," Green said.

"The terms of the order were agreed to by representatives of all parties concerned after many weeks of study. I believe it will be a boon to employes and employers, and will allow excellent relations which have prevailed on defense work since December 7 to continue uninterrupted."

Wages for workers on war projects remain as put into effect last December 1.

Two days ago the Military Governor ordered a 48-hour, six-day work week on war projects, with time and one-half to be paid for overtime in excess of 44 hours weekly or eight hours daily. A work week of more than 56 hours was forbidden, except in emergencies.

The order issued yesterday prevents anyone employed on war contract work from attempting to obtain other employment without first being released by his present employer.

Koreans in U. S. Seek to Organize Own War Unit

Los Angeles, April 5 (INS).—Koreans in America tonight asked President Roosevelt for "the privilege of organizing Koreans in the United States and Hawaii into a military unit to participate in the United Nations' war fronts."

The request was made in the form of a resolution adopted at a special committee conference called for the prime purpose of intensifying the Korean campaign for independence.

Other resolutions passed at the conference included a resolution to telegraph pledges of wholehearted support to the heads of the governments of the United States, China, Britain and Russia, and another to assure all governments in exile of cooperation in their struggle.

St. Omer Region Bombed by R.A.F.

London, April 5 (U.P.).—Vichy radio reported tonight that the Royal Air Force bombed the St. Omer region of northwestern France this afternoon. St. Omer is the center of an industrial community on the Lille-Calais Railroad 20 miles inland.

London, April 5 (AP).—A German bomber was destroyed over the east coast of England tonight, it was learned authoritatively.

Marines Proudly Swing Past Reviewing Stand in N. Y. Army Day Parade

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SALUTING YOUTHS—Standing in front of the Seventh Regiment Memorial Monument at Sixty-sixth Street and Fifth Avenue, Billy and Louise Alexander, 6-year-old twins, salute the colors as they pass in review in the Army Day parade yesterday at New York. Upper picture shows United States Marines stepping briskly as they pass the reviewing stand

Merchant Ship Outdistances Four U-Boats In Atlantic, Only to Be Sunk by the Fifth

By International News Service

New York, April 5.—A medium-sized United Nations merchant vessel four times outsped enemy submarines but fell victim to a fifth undersea raider, survivors of the doughty crew revealed today.

The ship was sunk recently off the Atlantic coast, and 29 members of the 36-man crew were brought to LaGuardia air base by a Pan-American Airways clipper. Among the six men believed lost—one was wounded and left in a foreign hospital—was the ship's captain.

Four times before the fatal U-boat attack, the ship had managed to escape submarines, the survivors revealed. But the fifth U-boat was too big and too fast, and came at the freighter with a machine-gun spitting bullets from her conning tower.

"We just couldn't get away from that sub," declared 18-year-old Eric Pearson, crew member, of Galveston, Tex.

Three Were Left on Deck

"I was down in the hold when the attack came," Pearson went on. "I heard the deck telegraph ring for full speed ahead and I knew that must mean trouble. We'd outrun four submarines already by pushing on steam like that.

"Then I heard 'pom, pom, pom'—shots from the sub. I dashed up on deck and then I saw her. She was coming like a shot—a machine gun, which seemed in the conning tower was going full blast. There were about six men visible on her deck.

"They pulled up pretty close, and waited for us to get off in the lifeboats. Twenty-nine of us got in one lifeboat and four others, including the skipper, got off in the second."

In the excitement, three men were left on deck. They jumped into the water, but only one was picked up. The U-boat then sank the ship with one well-placed torpedo or shell.

Picked Up by Rescue Ships

During the ensuing night, the two lifeboats managed to keep in touch, but by morning the craft carrying the captain had dropped from sight. The boat with the 29 men aboard was picked up by a rescue ship after the men had rowed for 54 hours.

How the men were lost in the mountainous seas just after the attack was told by William Teffner, 27, an oiler of Lansdowne, Md.

"We saw the first engineer in the water," he said, "and a Negro messboy not far behind him. They were swimming toward our boat. We tried to maneuver the boat toward them, but there wasn't a thing we could do."

Other identified among the survivors were: James Green, New York, chief engineer; Carl Silverman, 20, Oceanside, Long Island; Robert C. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harold Noble, Ridgefield Park, N. J., and J. C. Gathins, East Orange, N. J.

Japs Are Weakest Axis Force In Tanks and Motor Outfits

By the Associated Press

Japan was reported yesterday in an authoritative military survey to be much the weakest in tank force of all the major warring powers.

An analysis of Japanese mechanized strength by the semiofficial Cavalry Journal says:

"No formally organized large mechanized units (brigades or divisions) are known to exist in the Japanese army; however, improvised mechanized uits have been used on the continent (against China) repeatedly, with considerable success."

By contrast, the United States Army already has eight armored divisions in service or process of organization, Britain is credited with comparable forces, and Nazi Germany and Russia are far stronger.

Moreover, lacking a well developed automotive industry, Japan is believed unable to develop strong armored forces, a weakness which might be fatal in the even of a clash between the Japanese and Russians in Siberia.

In contrast to the smashing breakthrough tactics dramatized by the Nazis, the Japanese mostly employ their limited forces of tanks to support infantry attacks against the relatively weak opposition they have thus far encountered.

By European and American standards, the Japanese tanks are rated low as weapons. The 15 known types include a number that foreign armies have virtually discarded. Against the Chinese particularly, two-man tankettes of three tons armed only with a light machine gun have been used.

The Japanese medium tank, the Journal reported, weighs 14 tons, about the same as the American light tank. Its armament may include a 47 millimeter gun however, compared to the United States light tank's 37 millimeter.

Two models of so-called heavy tanks, each weighing about 35 tons and armed with either 75 millimeter or 37 millimeter weapons, were described as copies of Russian vehicles.

Army Speeds West Coast Alien Removal

By the United Press

San Francisco, April 5.—Army officials tonight said removal of enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans from military zones will be stepped up and warned potential evacuees to put their affairs in order immediately.

Three new sites, Tanforan race track at San Bruno, Calif., the Los Angeles fair grounds at Pomona, Calif., and the Golden Hop Yards at Toppenish, Wash., were added to more than a dozen other assembly centers to which Japanese will be assigned pending their transfer to Manzanar, Calif., and other induction centers.

Carl R. Bendetsen, directing the removal task, ordered evacuees to make arrangements immediately for disposal of their property through the Federal Reserve Bank and Western Civil Control Administration offices in more than 60 cities.

"Neglected personal and property matters will not for one moment obstruct the evacuation," he said.

Many enemy aliens, he declared, have failed to heed warnings to be prepared to leave their homes because of the impression that the evacuation would be extended over a period of months.

"No such plan is contemplated," Bendetsen said. "We have accelerated the program, streamlined the entire set-up and every Government agency involved in the problem has been integrated into a unified organization."

Evacuation of Japanese from San Diego and sections of San Francisco began last week. Japanese previously had been removed from Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Los Angeles.

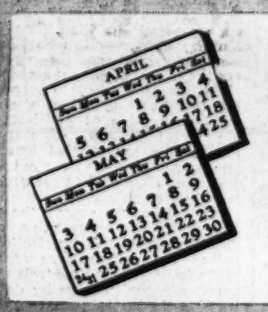
'Keep 'Em Falling,' Jarman Tells Fliers

Fort Totten, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—"Keep 'em Falling!" Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, of the Antiaircraft Artillery command of the Eastern defense command, said today in an Army Day message to his troops.

"I know that the job of being constantly on a hair-trigger alert is a tough and trying one," he wrote. "But remember, you're not out there to satisfy some mad man's dream of destiny. You're an American soldier, one of America's alert men. You're out there to fight for your parents and that girl back home—for the freedom and self-respect without which no man wants to live.

"So keep your chin and eyes up. And as for the enemy planes—keep 'em falling!"

We're telling no military secrets



Military regulations forbid divulging weather forecasts, but we can reveal that it rained 11 days during April, 1941, 12 days during May, 1941. And many more days were cloudy or there was a hint of rain.

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Bombs Found In Irish Theater Yanks Attend

Incendiaries Injure None; Gun Fight Marks Rebellion Anniversary

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Northern Ireland, April 5. The explosion of three incendiary time bombs and discovery of others hidden like Easter eggs in a movie theater frequented by United States and British troops, and a subsequent running gun battle between police and an armed band shattered Belfast's Easter quiet.

There was no ostensible connection between the two incidents save that 26 Easters ago Irish Republicans started their so-called Easter rebellion against the British.

The outbreaks followed a recent series of arrests among alleged members of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland. Hundreds of extra police had been turned out here today in anticipation of just such incidents.

Examination of four unexploded bombs found in the theater showed them to be incendiaries similar, officials said, to one type used by the Germans.

Theater Empty at Time

The timed incendiaries started exploding shortly after midnight and after the theater had been emptied of its Saturday night audience of soldiers. The gun battle came in broad daylight when gunmen, hidden in an air raid shelter, blazed away at a police patrol car containing four men.

The gunmen fled to a nearby house with the policemen in hot pursuit. One policeman was killed and a member of the armed band was seriously wounded. Five other men and two women were arrested.

(The British Press Association said the gunmen were members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.)

Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and the Irish Republican Army is violently in favor of its union with neighboring Eire.

Some Seals Damaged

The first explosion caused a fire which damaged a few seats before it was extinguished.

The second explosion came shortly afterward and the third followed two hours later when police were searching the theater.

No one was injured in any of the three explosions.

Additional bombs planted inside the movie house were found by police searchers.

Although several parts of the theater were damaged, the Sunday show for the troops went on as scheduled.

New England Coast Has 2-Hour Alert

Boston, April 5 (AP).—A coastal defense alert was sounded along the New England coast today, but was called off two hours later by what Army officials termed "evaporation of the suspicious circumstances which caused it."

Spokesman for the New England sector of the coastal defense said the alert was a routine test, called as a precaution whenever the Army is investigating a report, rumor or suspicious circumstance along the shore.

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In Lensmen's Beauty Parade

Wide World Photo

ANN ULMANEK, of Long Beach, Calif., is the first entrant in the Fourth Annual Pulchritude Parade to be held at Long Beach April 12 for thousands of amateur photographers

Greenwood Raps Churchill

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 5.—Arthur Greenwood, labor member of Parliament and, until the recent governmental shake-up, minister without portfolio, reprimanded Prime Minister Churchill today for his recent suggestion that the Conservative Party would prove itself in the end "the main part of the rock on which the salvation of Britain was founded and the freedom of mankind regained."

"Mr. Churchill is not only the leader of the Conservative Party," said Greenwood in a speech before the cooperative party conference here, "he is the Prime Minister of a nation united in a great purpose, but to make major claims for his party in its share in victory before victory is won may shake belief in our fundamental unity and give comfort to the enemy."

The attack on the Prime Minister by Greenwood, who played a leading role in accelerating the fall of the Chamberlain government and in raising Churchill to power, may be taken as a symptom of a strong and rising tide of political unrest in Great Britain. The political truce that has existed among the major parties since the rise to power of the Churchill government is sorely strained.

By agreement among the parties no party has contested a seat in Parliament in the by-elections. Instead the parties have agreed to let whatever party controls the seat elect a representative by default.

This device to preserve the political status quo went overboard within the last fortnight when W. Denis Kendall, a manufacturer running as an independent on the platform of all-out war production, defeated Air Chief Marshal Sir A. Longmore, Conservative candidate in the Grantham by-elections. Longmore was backed solidly by the Conservative Association, the prime minister, the Labor Party and the Communist Party for the seat, previously held by a Conservative.

Profits Controversy Delays War Funds

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ported in this stand by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Despite this opposition, members of the group said they felt that if they could get an appreciable number of Senators to agree on the general principles of a labor measure, they would have a fighting chance of getting it passed.

An opportunity to get such a bill before the Senate may be presented April 20, when the chamber will consider a motion to take up a bill by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, authorizing the Government to operate strike-bound war plants. The Connally measure would freeze working conditions—including union contracts—in those plants but would permit adjustment of wages by a special board.

There have been clear indications that the Administration hopes to obtain before Senate action on the Connally bill voluntary agreements between labor and management on lengthening of the work week, either to 44 or 48 hours at regular pay, with overtime to be paid thereafter. The wage-hour law now requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours weekly.

However, Pepper told reporters he believed th.t the public would not be satisfied until legislation was enacted definitely establishing the 48-hour week and prohibiting the collection of excessive initiation fees by unions.

With the House already marking time under an agreement for 3-day recesses which will end on April 13, the Senate leadership plans to rush through the $27,696,048 annual appropriation bill for the legislative establishment before taking up the 19 million-dollar war funds measure. The legislative bill meets in part the long-reiterated demands of Senators for more clerks and secretaries to take care of their mail, but, while it doesn't satisfy all of them, it is expected to encounter little controversy until it is sent back to the House, which previously has refused to sanction such an increase in the Congressional payroll.

The Senate Committee investigating war production problems headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, is scheduled to go further into one phase of the Cartel patents-control problem tomorrow with Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, called to explain his part in the much-criticized program for the production of synthetic rubber. The committee already has heard the charges of Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, against Cartel arrangements between the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the German dye trust, the answers of officials of that corporation, and the State Department's version of its part in the halting of sales of aviation gasoline to Axis controlled airlines in Latin America. Mr. Jones, who is responsible for administering the synthetic rubber expansion program, announced a few days ago plans for production in this field, chiefly through use of one of the processes originated in Germany and developed by Standard Oil chemists, of a program for producing this substitute at the rate of 700,000 tons a year by the end of 1943.

Footpad Greeting Costs Visitor Purse And Train Ticket

Mrs. Mollie Levine, 75-year-old holiday visitor from New York, hadn't been in town an hour yesterday before she was knocked down by a purse snatcher who took not only her money but also her return train ticket.

She arrived alone around midnight and went directly to the home of a relative, Sam Mushinsky, 35 N Street Northwest, where she planned to stay until tonight.

However, the hour was late, the Mushinskys weren't expecting her and she pounded unsuccessfully at the front door for about 15 minutes. Finally, she told police, she decided to go through the alley and around to the back door to try to get in.

In the alley a footpad accosted her and took her purse containing $12 and left her sprawled in the alley, but otherwise unhurt. A few minutes after that the Mushinskys were awakened by the knocking of a policeman's baton on the front door and Mrs. Levine was left in their care.

Federal Girls Shine in Easter Parade

PARADES, from Page 1.

books and interested eyes. Trains and buses have brought thousands of visitors in and they're believed to be staying with friends, here working for the Government. They weren't doing the sightseeing tour conductors much good.

The Easter sartorial upsurge didn't heave into the public eye very many Victory Trousers. During a full morning of better than casual lookout for a pair of pants without cuffs only one was espied, and those were hurrying through the traffic at Dupont Circle.

Down at headquarters the police sensed a disappointment, and were sorry. John Settles, a taxi driver, brought in a box of chocolate Easter eggs that had been left in his cab. The eggs numbered 15 and had chocolate icing on them in the letterings "father," "mother," "sister," "brother." The package carried the name, "Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Gaithersburg, Md."

But all around the city the crowds had happier faces than in weeks. The weather was with the mood of the day. There was sunshine and temperatures ranged from 64 at noon to 69 at 1 p. m. and 74 at 3 p. m. Park police said "very good crowds" were at the Tidal Basin all day watching the cherry blossoms come through. The police expected a full bloom within two days, if the temperatures don't change.

Washingtonians, remembering wearing galoshes, overcoats and scarves and walking in 18 (unofficial) inches of snow one week ago took the weather cautiously yesterday. Some came out in overcoats, some wore sun glasses, some wore polo shirts and, downtown some stood about in shirt sleeves.

A man and woman, talking in a street car moving down Connecticut Avenue, during the height of the parade, saw something of war-time Washington in a glance.

"It's pathetic to see all those girls, parading along there in the best clothes they've got with no men on their arms. They must not have met anybody yet. They look so pretty and lonely."

Others looked out the car then but nobody laughed.

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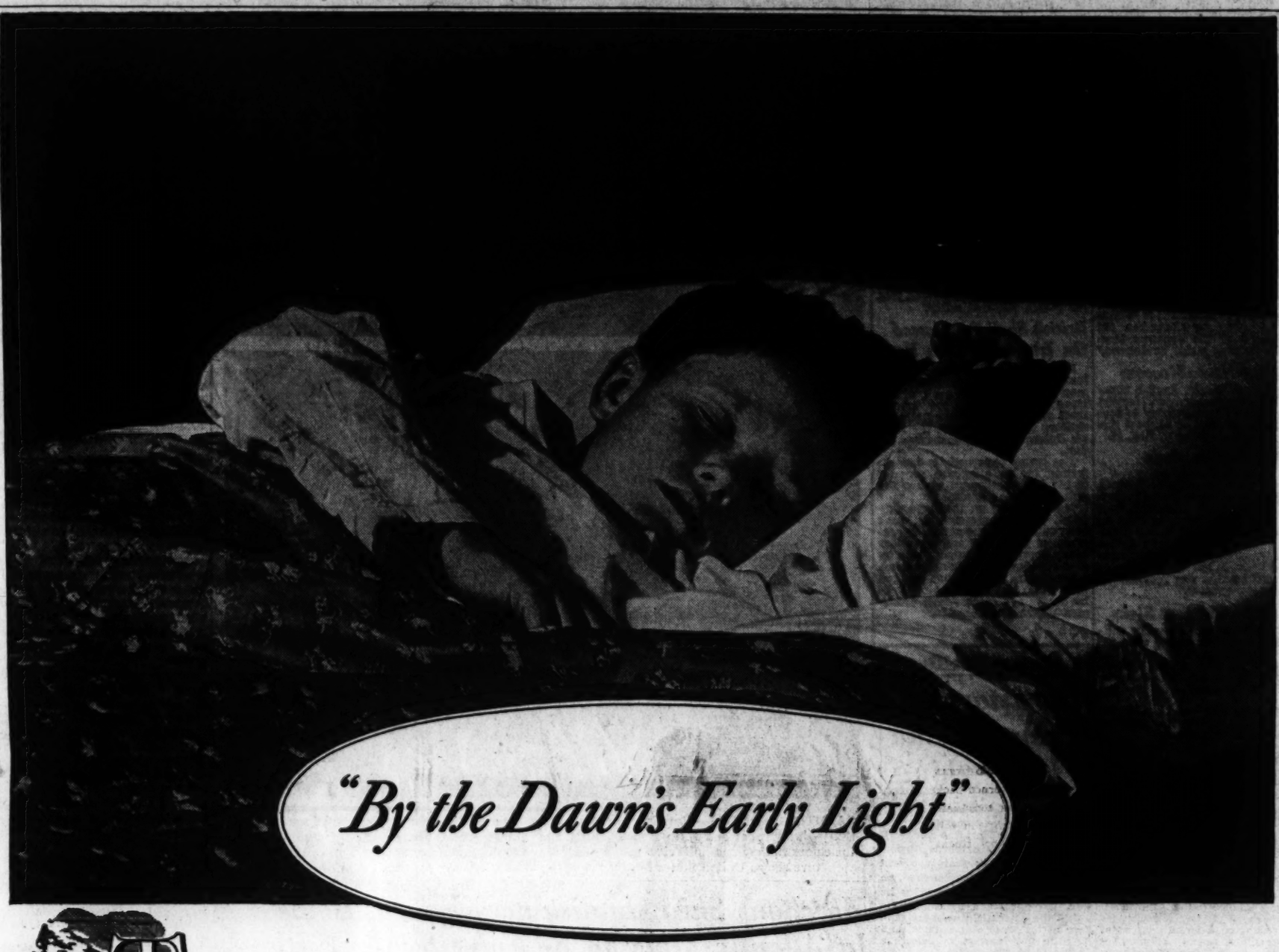

THE first low ray of the young morning lights his untroubled face, peaceful and serene.

If there are dreams behind the closed eyelids, they are boyish dreams of bikes and BB guns and the heroic exploits of Superman.

If there is concern here, it is a sort of puzzlement over what's come over Mom and Pop of late . . .

Pop doesn't get home so early as he used to, somehow isn't quite as ready to romp and play as once he was.

And Mom — she's quieter, and every now and then is caught looking at him, long and slow, a brooding tenderness in her eyes.

War? Sure, he knows there's a war. It's in the headlines, names of faraway lands, unreal as any fairy tale.

Pop says they can't get new tires for the car because of the war; and instead of giving him nickels now and then to spend, brings home Defense Savings Stamps that he says will be spending money "after the war's won."

But what's all this got to do with a little boy?

He doesn't know, of course, that even while he sleeps here in the dawn's early light, somewhere soldiers, sailors and airmen stand vigilant guard—for his sake.

He doesn't know that while kids like him play their shouting games of dive-bomber and mock air alarm, real American planes are splitting the sky, real American shells are arching through the heavens, real American machine guns are chattering forth destruction—for his sake.

He doesn't know that vast factories hum in angry haste through seven three-shift days a week—that instead of making tires, tubes, belting, flooring and other good things of rubber, plants like Goodyear's are pouring forth countless plane parts, gas masks, combat tires, tank treads, self-inflating life vests and so on—for his sake.

He doesn't realize, you see, that *he* is the coming America.

He doesn't know *he is the future,* here with us today, living emblem of the one thing in the world worth fighting for—hope, and promise, the chance for a better life.

He doesn't know that as long as boys can be boys, men can be *men*—that Mom and Pop understand that, as he will himself some day when he has a son of his own.

It won't be the billions we spend that will win this war, not all our factories and the machines that are in them—it will be the things men see in the faces of little boys.

It will be the willingness of fathers not only to fight, but to work and sacrifice in fierce guardianship of those they love.

So may his sleep be sweet.

Some day he'll take up the burdens, the fruitful tasks of manhood; it is our job now to see that he can take them up as a free man, fit to fashion a better world.

TOWARD A BETTER FUTURE
War accelerates the pace of progress. Out of Goodyear's work on war goods already have come numerous developments that will be usable after the war is won, including:
Combat tires and bullet-puncture-sealing inner tubes for armored cars and military trucks. Even when riddled by machine-gun fire this new Goodyear tire equipment will carry a vehicle to its destination—without stopping for repairs. It means safer tires for you—after the war.

TO HOLDERS OF TIRE CERTIFICATES:
It's to your own best interest to get a new Goodyear—*because Goodyear tires have long been the world's first choice for mileage and safety.* If you can buy a tube, get a LifeGuard, Goodyear's modern successor to inner tubes that enables you to get thousands of EXTRA miles from your tires *safely,* and protects them from damage if a puncture occurs, by enabling you to come to a smooth, safe stop.
CROSS SECTION showing LifeGuard two-ply inner safety tire
GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
LifeGuard—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Church Offers Prayer Asked By MacArthur

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., April 5.—The congregation of Christ Episcopal Church knelt today on the scene where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago and asked Divine guidance for the Allied commander.

Answering an Easter-Eve request from MacArthur for supplication "at the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God," Dr. W. P. Witsell, rector, spoke these words:

"And now, O God, do we especially remember before Thee, Thy servant, Douglas MacArthur, dedicated to Thee in holy baptism in the church of this parish. Grant unto him, O Lord, the living consciousness of Thy presence within him and about him.

"And we beseech Thee so to preserve him in his body, guide him in his mind, sustain him in his heart, and bless and strengthen him in his soul, that he may in all things serve Thee and our country wisely, faithfully and effectually."

The prayer, delivered at the close of the hour and a half service before a capacity attendance, was drawn from passages in the Episcopal prayer book.

MacArthur's Easter

U. S. Army Headquarters in Australia, April 5 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff devoted Easter morning to attending church services but wartime conferences continued later today just as in any other.

Philippines President Manuel Quezon, who recently arrived in Australia, made one of his few public appearances. He was in the company of an American major.

Public to See Bust of MacArthur Today

Post Staff Photo

A PORTRAIT BUST of Gen. MacArthur will be unveiled at 6 p. m. today in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower. Shown examining the bust at a press preview are (from left) Paul McNutt, Federal security administrator; Nison Tregor, the sculptor, and Howard Hoeffer, who commissioned the bust, which is to go to West Point

Two Winchester Boys Hurt in Accidents

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Dennis Lee Nicholson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, was the second boy in as many days injured in an automobile accident. The child sustained a fractured wrist when he darted from between parked cars

Earlier, James Miller, 13, received a fractured leg and other injuries when clipped by a tractor-trailer

Navy Will Test Training Plane Constructed of Plastic Plywood

The first experimental training plane of its type, constructed almost completely of wood and plastic glue, was received by the Navy yesterday for immediate flight and destruction tests at the Naval Air Station here.

The plastic plywood, low-winged monoplane may be one of several types to be put into mass production to provide training ships for naval air cadets if the tests prove successful and the plane, 90 per cent wood and plastic glue, is found airworthy.

Proponents of plastic plywood declare that modern science has produced in the new material a substance stronger than steel and explain that the plastic glue, which impregnates the wood, prevents warping and buckling. Plastic construction does not necessitate riveting or over-lapping of plates, thus reducing air "drag." Plywood surface, they contend, is highly resistant to oil, water and fire, and that bullets striking plywood make clean holes instead of "flowering" as they do when they strike metal.

Advocates of this type of aircraft say that production of planes constructed of less than 10 per cent metal will alleviate shortages of aluminum, magnesium and other essential materials. They point out that carpenters, cabinetmakers and other woodworkers may be employed in the construction of the new plane, thus providing another source of aircraft labor.

American plane builders turned from wood construction to metal about 12 years ago, but plywood has not been entirely abandoned in Europe. The British, Italians and Russians are reported to be using planes of wooden construction. Many American made planes have bomb doors, seats, nose nacelles and ailerons made of plywood.

The Navy's first plastic-plywood plane, the Aeromold, was built by Timm Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles.

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You who have the "Habitmaker" habit, know how comfortably cut is every dress that bears this popular label. Here is a new style to make you cherish them even more. Navy blue rayon crepe with trim gored skirt and shirt top, adds cuffs and dickey boldly striped with red or green (easily whipped out, when you want a "change of scene"). Sizes 12 to 18.. $29.95

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tailored of pure wool worsted—supple, serviceable, smooth. Correct for business or sports, correct for any build or coloring. Sands and tans, they are all here in single and double breasted styles for spring, $42.50

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Woodlothian White Broadcloth Shirt, French front, cotton---$2.50
Ancient Madder Silk Tie----$1.50
Cotton Handkerchief ---------50c
Hickok Leather Belt-------$1.50
Triple-striped Suspenders---$1.50
6x3-rib Lisle Socks, 65c, 2 pairs, $1.25

sand tone spring hat . . .
"Campus Bound"—and bound for top-smartness—thanks to its stitched brim treatment. Fur felt in the latest soft ones ---------$5

sand-tone shoes . . .
Tan calf by Taylor, complementary to the sand tone-gabardine idea. Light-weight wing-tip oxfords, hand-stained ----------$7.50

Plant Cooperation Smashes Records

$45,000 Short

Navy Relief Offensive In Final Week

Still $45,000 short of its goal, the Navy Relief Society's drive to raise $75,000 in Washington enters its final week today with workers primed to make a supreme effort to put the campaign over the top.

The drive, conducted by a citizens' committee, will provide money for relief of wives and families of Navy men.

"Personal contributions, more than anything else, will show the boys we are squarely behind them," Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett said yesterday. "These fighting men are making untold sacrifices, and we have until Saturday to show them that we are doing our part.

"Every dollar contributed toward this worthy cause is a contribution toward the morale of these who are fighting our battles uncomplainingly, and are asking little more than that their families receive some degree of the protection and security they richly deserve."

Two Florida Planes Collide In Air; Five Die

Hialeah, Fla., April 5 (U.P.).—Five persons were killed today when two private airplanes—one carrying an instructor and two students and the other an Army lieutenant and his wife—crashed at an altitude of about 1000 feet and spun to earth in a residential district.

The dead:

William J. Britton, 25, Miami, instrument instructor at the Embry-Riddle School of Aviation; H. N. Curruthers, jr., 20, Miami, student flier; Lawrence Hartzell, 25, student, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Lieut. D. K. Jones, believed to be an Army intelligence officer, and his wife.

Britton was the son of Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world.

Jones and his wife rented a plane shortly before the accident for a pleasure flight. Britton and his two students were on a routine instrument training flight.

A witness said the plane carrying the Joneses hit the right wing of the other craft and both spun crazily to earth.

Labor, Management Combine to Exceed Production Goals

By Joseph Short

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Labor-management cooperation in 308 companies already has resulted in smashing production records in the drive to meet President Roosevelt's armament goals.

The War Production Board announced yesterday that labor-management committees had organized production drives in plants, large and small, and cited reports to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson of huge increases immediately obtained.

The plants, including several large steel mills, have as their objective meeting—or beating—the President's goals for 1942 of 60,000 plahes, 20,000 antiaircraft guns, 45,000 tanks and eight million tons of shipping.

Simultaneous with the WPB report, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor issued almost identical announcements of their plans to cooperate on a weekly "Labor for Victory" broadcast designed to make the American public proud of its "production soldiers." The broadcast will be from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Saturdays over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co., which is making the time available as a public service.

A. F. of L. President William Green said his organization was "working hand-in-hand with the C. I. O. to spread the true story about labor's participation in the Nation's war effort." Philip Murray, C. I. O. head, added that "narrow or partisan considerations" would not be permitted to "interfere with this presentation of American labor's united and joint efforts for victory."

The War Production Board said that organization of production drives in plants of 308 concerns was a much better response, due to the shortness of time, than had been expected to follow Chairman Nelson's request for formation of the labor-management committees on a voluntary basis.

The glowing reports from individual plants included that of the Middletown (Ohio), division of the American Rolling Mill Co., that all previous monthly records were smashed in March by "blast furnace, open hearth and blooming, bar and strip mill departments."

"We promise," the report added, "not only to meet these new peaks in the future but to beat them as 1942 unfolds."

The (Weirton (W. Va.) Steel Co. committee expressed belief that it had broken the all-time world's record for 12 stationary open-hearth furnaces by producing 153,823 net tons in March. This exceeded the plant's previous record, set in October, 1939, by 13,569 tons.

Aviation Cadets Christen 'Jeep of the Air'

NO CHAMPAGNE—Breaking a paper bag of oxygen on the nose of a Curtis AT-9 on the flying line at Ellington Field, Tex., Aviation Cadet Martin Smith, of West Palm Beach, Fla., nicknames as "jeeps" the bimotored planes used as transition trainers at the world's largest multimotor flying school. Fellow aviation cadets are (from left) Joe Helsabeck, of Walnut Cove, N. C.; Peter Seel, jr., of Athens, Ohio; Raleigh Smith, of Lincoln, Nebr.; Cadet Smith, Frank A. Morton, jr., of Long Island, N. Y., and L. D. McCluskey, of Rensselaer, N. Y.

Pennsylvania Expects Bitter Political War

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—Bitter primary contests developed today in both Republican and Democratic parties as a prelude to the fight for political control of Pennsylvania for the next four years.

President Roosevelt's name has already been injected into the Democratic factional dispute, while both of the Commonwealth's United States Senators are directly involved in the May 19 primary.

Center of attention are contests for gubernatorial nominations, Democrats must choose one of five candidates to lead their attempt to wrest control of the State from Republicans who are embroiled in a finish fight between United States Senator James J. Davis and Maj. Gen. Edward Martin.

Three Republicans, Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis, Lancaster County Commissioner G. Graybill Diehm, and John C. Bell, jr., State secretary of banking, dropped out of the gubernatorial race yesterday—the final day for such action. None of the five Democrats withdrew.

The Democrats are split into three major factions with these gubernatorial candidates:

Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh, backed by United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

Auditor General F. Clair Ross, supported by National Committeeman David L. Lawrence, and indorsed by the State committee.

Dr. Luther A. Harr, former Philadelphia City Treasurer, who is Bituminous Coal Consumers Counsel, backed by State Chairman Meredith Meyers.

Clarence P. Bowers, Reading manufacturer, and James J. Regan, jr., an attorney of Bala-Cynwyd, are in the race without organized support.

Meyers brought President Roosevelt's name into the picture with the assertion that he could "state without reservation or fear of any successful contradiction" that the Chief Executive favored the nomination of Harr. The President himself has remained silent.

Democratic candidates said their platforms would call for 100 per cent cooperation with the President.

Gen. Martin repeatedly declared his Army experience qualified him to lead the State during the emergency and attacked Davis' voting record in the Senate. Martin was recently retired from active duty because of age—62—and obtained his release from the Army to campaign.

Davis countered with the assertion that Martin's place at this time was in the Army and accused the General of "playing Charlie McCarthy for those who controlled the political machine in Pennsylvania for years."

Protect Labor's Rights, Urges First Lady in Radio 'Adieu'

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight urged retention of "the machinery by which labor can bargain with the employer," declaring that "there are abuses in organized labor which must be changed, but changes can only be made in an organization which exists, so we must be careful not to destroy it."

Making her final broadcast (Blue Network) of a sponsored series, the First Lady said:

"I am sure that labor and management as a whole are ready to match sacrifices of youth in the armed forces, by working such hours as will give us the greatest production, by limiting pay when the cost of living is stabilized, and when profits are controlled.

"These things must be done, but neither the men in the armed forces nor the men and women here at home must forget that the machinery by which labor can bargain with the employer was won by the combined efforts of men of good will in both labor and management, but the sacrifices and the main fight have been made by unionized labor.

"This fight has benefited labor as a whole, because unorganized labor is better paid when organized labor obtains better pay and more desirable working conditions. It will mean more security in peacetime occupations to those who return from the war as well as those who have worked to the limit of their ability during the war, if this machinery is not destroyed under the guise of a false patriotism which insists that production depends upon giving up not just limitations on hours and wages, but the destruction of the machinery by which agreements are made between labor and management."

The President's wife added that unless United States soldiers "come back to a country where they feel that their interests have been safeguarded and that they have full opportunity to build their normal lives, we must face the probability that we will have a dangerous group in our midst."

Counseling the Nation to look ahead, Mrs. Roosevelt said the people should see "that we adjust our economic system so that opportunity is open to them according to their abilities along the lines which they wish to develop on their return."

The First Lady's broadcasts were sponsored by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, representing interests in Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Mexico and Venezuela. She made no announcement of future plans other than to remark: "I am sure that every now and then I shall have the opportunity to renew contracts both over the air and in person with friends throughout the country."

Treasury Offers Short-Term Notes

A $1,500,000,000 issue of short-term treasury certificates, bearing interest at the rate of ½ per cent per annum, was offered to the public yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The certificates, to be issued in denominations of $1000, $5000, $10,000 and $100,000, will be dated April 15, 1942, and will be payable on November 1, 1942.

Interest on the certificates will be subject to all Federal taxes, now in force or hereinafter enacted affecting 1941 income, but will be free of State and local taxation.

The Treasury announced that in order to insure more extensive participation for moderate amounts, subscriptions up to and including $25,000 would be alloted in full and subscriptions of more than that sum would be alloted on a percentage basis.

Subscriptions from banks and trust companies will be received by the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks without deposit but all others must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the amount of the certificates applied for.

OPA Sets Up 7-Point Export Price Policy

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Moving to prevent "profiteering," dislocation of domestic prices, or loss of foreign markets, the Office of Price Administration and the Board of Economic Warfare yesterday issued a joint memorandum covering policy with regard to prices of domestic commodities and products destined to be sold to friendly foreign nations.

The statement summarized functions of OPA and BEW with regard to exports, set forth a seven-point OPA export price policy and outlined machinery established for close collaboration between the agencies in connection with export price ceilings.

In connection with export price control activities so far, the memorandum pointed out the opportunities for speculation and profiteering in the export market and cited instances where export prices which had been pyramided by 500 per cent were reduced to 33 1/3 per cent above domestic market schedules.

It stressed that profiteering could injure export trade permanently, deprive this country of needed materials or create unfriendliness with friendly foreign countries, unless checked.

The seven-point OPA export price policy, briefly is:

1. To set a fair price covering additional costs involved in exporting.

2. To set a price neutral in effect on distribution of sales between export and domestic markets. "While excessive export prices endanger maintenance of domestic ceilings and thus endanger morale at home, on the other hand insufficient export margins will result in a loss of foreign markets at a time when export markets already are jeopardized by shipping difficulties and contracted supply at home," it was explained. Both considerations are weighed.

3. To fix export margins at different levels according to functions performed by the sellers.

4. To establish export differentials in a manner which will not disturb existing methods of doing business. Unnecessary middlemen will not be supported. But if producers refuse to sell to exporters and take over the export market themselves, they will not be allowed the margin which would have gone to the exporter.

5. To give special consideration to hardship cases: Distress sales resulting from war conditions, sales requiring strong political or military considerations, purchases in preceiling period of exports at prices much above ceiling prices.

6. To err on the side of liberality where generous treatment will enable exporters who have lost much of their trade to maintain export contracts for the post-war period.

7. To cooperate with BEW in such manner that exporters who appeal ceiling prices will be instructed in the most expeditious manner of treatment.

Prisoners Toil to Help Nation Speed Up Production for War

The Government last night enlisted the aid of industrial shops and skilled convicts in Federal prisons to speed up production of war materiel.

The Justice Department announced that productive facilities of virtually every Federal prison rapidly are being converted into small "war factories," with many convicts voluntarily working longer hours to help the production drive.

Inmates at the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., experts at turning out sheet metal products, will begin making metal fins for aerial bombs under an Army ordnance contract announced yesterday.

Director James V. Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said the conversion of prison facilities is being accomplished by an expanded program to train inmates for the new jobs as well as for finding employment in war factories upon their release or parole.

He said prison industries have kept pace with outside industries in accelerating production, with many institutions now working two and three shifts a day to turn out goods for the armed services.

Bennett said Federal prisons constitute a small but important reservoir of skilled workers for defense industries. Outstanding among the job training programs now operating in Federal institutions is that for aircraft mechanics at the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. Approximately 300 young men are constantly enrolled in the training couse there, using equipment furnished by the Army Air Forces. Graduates of the course are rated junior aircraft mechanics by the Civil Service Commission for placement in factories having defense contracts or in the civilian maintenance unit of the Air Forces.

The Bureau of Prisons is helping released and paroled prisoners to find employment by appointing placement officers in several of the larger institutions. A number of manufacturing concerns have standing orders with Federal prisons for the placement of reliable men with certain skills as rapidly as they become available.

Circus Says Union Represents Only 10% of Actors

New York, April 5 (AP).—A spokesman for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, whose sideshow actors and other minor performers have struck, said today that the union involved represented less than one-tenth of the show's personnel.

Vito Melfi, outdoor division director of the American Guild of Variety Artists (A. F. L.) to which the strikers belong, said the union represented three fourths of the circus' employes.

Meanwhile, picketing continued outside Madison Square Garden, where the show is scheduled to open Thursday. Between 150 and 300 performers struck last night demanding a 10 per cent blanket wage increase for sideshow people. Present wage scales were not disclosed.

"If the management won't negotiate," declared Melfi, "the show won't open on schedule Thursday."

Said the show spokesman:

"We will open on time. We are trying to be fair, and we will negotiate with any legitimate representative union."

Class I Railroads Spend Half Billion For Equipment

Gearing activity to the war effort, America's Class I railroads last year spent $543,021,000 for new equipment and other improvements, the Association of American Railroads announced last night.

The 1941 expenditures, highest since 1930, represent an increase over 1940 improvement funds of $113,874,000. Gross capital expenditure in 1930 totaled $872,608,000.

From last year's budget was taken $367,568,000 for locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other similar equipment, while $173,453,000 went for roadway improvements and structures. Capital expenditures in 1941 for rolling equipment were $95,662,000 above those in 1940. Expenditures for roadway and structures were boosted over the preceding year by $18,212,000.

The output for freight cars last year was $245,713,000, compared with $189,629,000 during 1940.

Six Axis Bombers Downed at Malta

Valletta, Malta, April 5 (AP).—Six Axis bombers were destroyed, one Messerschmitt fighter was probably destroyed and six other planes were damaged seriously in raids on Malta in the last 24 hours, a communique announced tonight. For the third successive day the harbor area was the main point of attack by waves of Junkers 88 bombers and Junkers 87 dive-bombers.

R. A. F. fighters barged three JU-88s, ack-ack fire downed the others. Bombs fell over a wide area and damaged a number of buildings. Debris blocked the entrances to three shelters but their occupants were unhurt.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25¢, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

CAN HELP WIN the WAR

Phone RE. 8488

A COLLECTOR WILL CALL

Wastepaper Consuming Industries

LAST CALL

Manufacture of Radiator Covers to be discontinued. If you need additional covers to complete your installation, phone at once.

FREDERICK B. BLACKBURN

GEorgia 5627 5627 Georgia Ave.

2531 Men Wrote to Thomas*—

My scalp feels fine

DURING one* month, 2531 Thomas clients attested in writing to the fact that they were pleased with Thomas treatment. Although each person expressed his thoughts in his own way, each in substance said, "Thanks to Thomas, my scalp now feels fine."

Such warm words of praise have caused the Thomas organization to expand into forty-five offices during the past twenty years. During that time more than a quarter-million persons have expressed their confidence in the soundness of Thomas methods by turning their scalp problems over to Thomas experts.

You, too, owe it to yourself to find out if you come within the scope of Thomas treatment. Consult a Thomas expert today—in private, without charge. If your case looks hopeless, he'll frankly tell you. If on the other hand you are accepted for treatment, he'll do everything within the scope of The Thomas' skill and ability to help you.

He'll show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales and how it relieves scalp itch caused by local recrement. He'll show you how it helps to promote scalp and hair health through proper hygienic measures. Come in today and learn more about this reliable, proved method of scalp treatment.

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(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

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Put Your DOLLARS on the OFFENSIVE

Buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Buy them at this office . . . NOW. Bonds can also be purchased at any other Building Association, Savings & Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.

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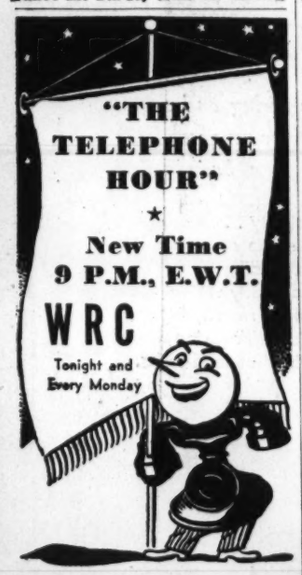

When Peter Pain Drills Right in Your Back, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

I want . . . FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

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W. Stokes Sammons

Slash All but War Expenses, Tydings Urges

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 5.—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, asked today that the Government spend no money for purposes other than supplying soldiers with "every weapon, plane, ship and shell" to help them end the war quickly unless that expenditure can be "overwhelmingly justified."

In his weekly address, Tydings said the war would inevitably cost "billions and billions of dollars," and that it would not end soon "in spite of our efforts and our desires."

He said there would be a "harsh depression" over the world at the end of the war. "We should all demand that Government spend no more money on matters not related to the conduct of the war than is absolutely necessary.

"We want to save that money for the time when we are going to need it, when the war is over, 100 times more than we need it today," Tydings said.

The Maryland Senator declared the larger the national debt, the more taxes everyone in the Nation must pay, not only "while the war is on, but pay them for many, many years after the war is over." He said the less extravagance there was on the part of the national Government, the less taxes would be borne by the people.

He urged support of the Byrd Committee which is "seeking to reduce now all expenditures not related to the war, so that we may have this money to use for the depression which is bound to follow the close of the war.

"While our heroic young men are defending America on the battlefront, let us begin to defend it at home. Every dollar necessary for the defense of America must be provided but not a dollar should be wasted on nondefense activities in America."

Douglass Will Speak At Father-Son Fete

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will speak at the annual "City-Wide Father and Son Night" to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by the Boys Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in the building at 1732 G Street Northwest.

The program will include music demonstrations of athletic skill and other entertainment.

Hard-Boiled Sergeants Turn Out Easter Eggs

TOUGH BUT GENTLE—Dyeing eggs for the Ellington Field (Tex.) Non-Commissioned Officers Club Easter egg hunt are (from left) Mrs. O. O. Clark, Mrs. Ralph Stafford, Mrs. Vane Helms, Master Sergt. O. O. Clark, vice president of the NCO Club; Technical Sergt. Vane Helms, club secretary, and Staff Sergt. Arthur C. Raley

Alcoa, C. I. O. Settle Cleveland Dispute

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 5.—Settlement of a dispute over bonus systems and the size of ingot crews at a smelting unit of the Aluminum Co. of America's Cleveland plant was disclosed tonight by William E. Baldwin, War Labor Board conciliator.

It was at the same unit that Baldwin, on March 26, recommended with union approval the discharge of four shop stewards accused of instigating a slowdown.

Alcoa and the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union reached an agreement settling "all phases of the dispute," said Baldwin. He declared "both sides are interested in production and both sides are happy to reach a settlement as it is expected to mean increased production."

Under the agreement, two-man crews working on 30-pound ingots will be enlarged to three men and three-man crews working on 30-pound continuous-run batch jobs will be enlarged to four. The union agrees to drop its claim for restoration of a bonus cut made four months ago.

The union had contended that when the ingot crews originally numbering three and four were cut to two men at the time a new bonus system went into effect, production dropped and the two-man crews were unable to meet production quotas under which bonuses were specified.

Baldwin said the wage and bonus systems were complicated, but that basic pay ranged above 80 cents an hour and that at one time a $1.18 daily bonus was paid for reaching 100 per cent of a specified quota. The settlement was reached, he said, as the result of a one-week trial period in which the union agreed to a flat daily 80-cent bonus for each worker, during which time intensive studies were made of ways to insure maximum output.

No further mention was made of the shop stewards.

Pelley Jailed In Indiana; Denies Guilt

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, April 5.—William Dudley Pelley, gray-goateed leader of the Silver Shirts and publisher of anti-Semitic magazines, was was placed in the Marion County Jail here tonight on charges of sedition in connection with articles that appeared in his publication, the Gallean.

United States Marshal Julius Wichser of the Southern Indiana District took custody of Pelley late today from Bernard Fitch, marshal who brought the prisoner from New Haven, Conn.

Pelley was unable to make satisfactory arrangements for bond and must remain in jail at least overnight.

Pelley was arrested yesterday at Darien, Conn., and charged under the 1917 Espionage Act with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies."

"I don't know a thing about this," Pelley said as he sat chain-smoking cigarets in the Marshal's office. "There hasn't been a damn thing in the magazine that Boake Carter, 'Iron Pants' Johnson, Father Coughlin and many others haven't also said."

He asserted he would plead innocent to the charges if indicted.

Pelley's conversation was largely a discussion of his anti-Semitic views and his attitude toward Naziism. Declaring that he had said Hitler's program was "okay for Germany," Pelley added:

"I know what those fellows were up against before Hitler took over. And if we have inflation here we'll be in the same boat."

He asserted, however, "I don't think there is any one man big enough to be a despot over the United States."

"I believe," he said, "that what Hitler is trying to do is set up a United States of Europe to do away with tariff barriers and racial prejudices."

On the subject of Semitism, Pelley said he "absolutely and definitely would not" treat the "Jewish problem" in this country as was done in Germany.

"The happier solution," he continued, "would be to have one city in each State for Jews. Let them live there and run it and have their own culture."

British to Send Insulin To Nazi-Occupied Jersey

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, April 5. — Twelve thousand units of insulin will be sent this week by way of Geneva, Switzerland, to Jersey, one of the German-occupied Channel Islands, for sufferers of diabetes. An urgent appeal for the insulin was made recently by the island's bailiff and the ministry of economic warfare made immediate arrangements. The packages, which will be sufficient for four months' supply, will be transmitted through Red Cross organizations.

FLORSHEIM MATCHED TONES

BROWN AND TAN BLENDED FOR "CLOTHES" HARMONY!

EXTRA CARE WILL GIVE EXTRA WEAR

Fine shoes last longer when treated with proper care. If damp, put them on trees and let them dry at regular room-temperature — not before a hot fire or radiator. Clean with saddle soap. Shine frequently. Replace run-over heels. Keep two or more pairs and wear them on alternate days.

You'll meet your match (and like it) in Florsheim Matched Tones, 42's most harmonious style duet! Florsheim blended brown and tan calfskin to go perfectly with casual or business clothes . . . built into them the quality, fit and wear that have made Florsheims America's Standard of Fine Shoe Value for fifty years! *Sport Styles* $10 and $11

Regular Styles, $10.50 to $13.50

HAHN

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open evenings until 9 P. M.

An important message to every motorist who has wondered:

HOW GOOD WILL TIRES BE WHEN THEY'RE MADE WITH SYNTHETIC* RUBBER?

▶ **Eighteen months before Pearl Harbor,** hundreds of patriotic corporations and car owners were making road tests with a new kind of tire. It bore the famous Silvertown name. But more than half its rubber was synthetic...B. F. Goodrich Ameripol.

Since that time synthetic rubber has leaped to new importance. A large part of our war effort depends upon America's ability to produce good tires from synthetic rubber. The tires we will drive upon after the war may well be synthetic.

Hence the question, "How good will these new tires be?" is a vital one. There are several ways to answer it. Perhaps the best way is to let you read what actually happened when tires made with Ameripol were put to the test of day-after-day driving. Perhaps the best people to tell you are those who owned the cars and did the driving.

The letters quoted here are only a few of many received. We hope that others who patriotically cooperated will understand that space limited the number of statements we could print.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
"We put these tires on our Dodge car and ran them for approximately 14,000 miles, at which time they were replaced. As far as we could determine, the tires gave service just about equal to genuine rubber tires."
—*Rawdon W. Myers, V. P.*

Beech-Nut Packing Company . . .
"Altogether we would say that they showed up well, and we would be just as satisfied to buy them as tires of natural rubber."
—*C. N. Robinson, Director of Purchases*

Brink's, Incorporated, Chicago, Ill. . . .
"In using these Ameripol tires we have found that in 18,000 miles of travel the Ameripol tires are equal to the crude rubber tires."
—*Charles W. Allen, Treas.*

Car Owner—Hampton, Iowa . . .
"On November 10, 1940, I purchased four Ameripol tires because I was interested in finding out what value they had and after 27,000 miles of service I was well pleased. They were driven every day over all kinds of roads. They wore as even as any other standard tire and could have been driven at least 10,000 miles further under the present emergency."
—*S. O. Anderson*

General Baking Company, New York . . .
"The following mileage was obtained on the four tires: 24,333 miles, 24,330 miles, 28,310 miles, 27,035 miles.
"These tires are worn smooth, but no fabric is showing and carcasses appear to be in good condition. The earned mileage as above is normal and compares favorably with regular line tires."
—*Farrar Tilney, Director Purch. Dept.*

General Outdoor Advertising Co., Chicago, Ill. . . .
"To date, these tires have been driven 16,000 miles; and from my inspection of tread wear, they show very little wear, indicating we may expect an additional 16,000 miles' service."
—*B. W. Robbins, Pres.*

The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company . . .
"These tires have been driven 20,569 miles and they look as good as or better than other tires of similar mileage. As far as we can determine, the service has been very satisfactory."
—*Dale F. Reese, V. P.*

R. W. Jones, Inc., Dairy Products, Buffalo, N. Y. . . .
"I am satisfied that Ameripol tires will do a good job, and believe that comparatively they are 100% as efficient as rubber. We removed these tires this fall after running them 23,000 miles."—*E. N. Jones*

Pepsi-Cola Bottler, Hot Springs, Ark. . . .
"I traded the car in, and a doctor friend of mine has since re-traded the car, and we have lost track of it. I had 6,000 miles' service, the doctor had between 4,000 and 5,000, and the tire still looked like new. I would say that the Ameripol tire will give better service than those made of ordinary rubber."
—*Charles S. Bunch*

Petroleum Machine Company, Seminole, Oklahoma . . .
"We bought Ameripol tires and drove them 10,000 miles, at which time they showed only 1/16" wear on the tread. We consider this exceptionally good service due to the fact that they were driven at high speed over all sorts of oil field roads. Their riding quality is equal to rubber."—*G. J. Armstrong, Pres.*

Juneau County (Wisc.) Sheriff's Office . . .
"Since I have been connected with the Sheriff's office I have never driven a set of tires 20,000 miles with the exception of this pair of Ameripol tires."—*Preston McEvoy, Under Sheriff*

Swanson Baking Co., Fitchburg, Mass. . . .
"An Ameripol Goodrich Liberty Rubber Silvertown tire was purchased and put on car on side that usually receives the most severe usage. At the same time, a new crude rubber tire was put on the opposite side. To date, after having driven 15,794 miles, the Ameripol shows about even wear. It has never been off the rim, there is no uneven wear nor wall breakage and it still shows 3/8 inch rubber on the treads."
—*W. Fraas, Treas.*

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. . . .
"Our experience indicates that the wearing qualities of Ameripol tire are equal to those of first line rubber tires, and in some cases are superior to rubber tires."
—*Charles L. Phillips, Exec. V. P.*

Wisconsin Power and Light Company . . .
"At this time the tires have been operated a total of 20,900 miles in the regular service of this car. All of the tires have been in service for this entire distance."
—*A. P. Gale, Executive Vice-President*

FREE 48-PAGE BOOKLET—"Will America have to jack up its 29,000,000 automobiles?"
A factual story explaining the vital importance of conserving America's crude rubber supply and the reasons why the United States *must* develop additional new synthetic production. You'll find many useful hints for extending the life of your present tires. Write us for your free copy today. B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

*NOTE: *This advertisement is not intended to give the impression that tires made with synthetic rubber are on public sale. This is not true. And it is not known when it will be true. This is because military needs must come first.*

B.F. Goodrich *Ameripol* Silvertown
THE FIRST TIRE MADE WITH SYNTHETIC RUBBER EVER OFFERED TO AMERICAN CAR OWNERS
Introduced June 5, 1940

B.F. Goodrich
IN WAR OR PEACE FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPORTANT! AMERICA RIGHT NOW NEEDS SCRAP RUBBER OF ALL KINDS . . . YOUR OLD TIRES, OLD RUBBERS, OLD BOOTS. TURN THEM OVER TO THE SCRAP COLLECTION AGENCIES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Whatever a "Ping Girl" Is, Carole Proves It's Okay!

The Blonde Landis a Gay Press Party Guest; 'Our Russian Front' Moves on the Capital; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"HOW DO YOU DO, MISS LANDIS. Are you, or aren't you?"

"I am NOT!"

The widely circulated rumors of the romantic impulses that prompted her Easter visit to Washington thus dispatched with exquisite delicacy and indirection, immediately Mr. Danieloew Terrell had ushered Carole Landis into the Variety Club Saturday afternoon, we went on to other things.

CAROLE LANDIS

One of them was contemplation of the fact that Miss Landis is even a more alive, sprightly and vivacious young woman than those remote and exuberant press agent blurbs about the "Ping Girl" had led us to believe. This quality of unaffected naturalness and high voltage seems to be characteristic of midwesterners, especially those that might hail from Fairchild, Wis.

"You won't find Fairchild on any map," Miss Landis explains, "but there must be more to it than meets the eye. On my first visit back there since babyhood, it seemed to consist of my grandfather's farm and four or five others just like it, with one movie house and a gas pump on the highway to mark the spot. Later on, when a carload of us from Hollywood attended a legion convention in Milwaukee, I began to think I must have been wrong. It was a thoroughly deflating experience. When all those people greeted me so cordially, I thought I had a surprising number of 'fans' in my home State. Then they started peppering me with such a barrage of 'I'm your aunt,' 'I'm your uncle,' 'I'm your cousin,' 'I'm your nephew,' 'I'm your niece' and all those lineals that I began to think Fairchild must be at least as big as New York!"

Carole should know. She's been around. Born Frances Ridstre, the daughter of a Navy veteran of the First War, she has been based on her father's assignments through San Diego, Calif.; San Bernardino, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in all directions, and, on her own, has lived in Hollywood, Brentwood, Laurel Canyon, and way stations, and now has her own home just off Wilshire Boulevard, on the beach at Santa Monica. A beautiful coat of suntan proves it.

It is too long to recite here, but when you meet her insist on the story about the time she and her mother were marooned on Lookout Mountain for three days by the floods, without a light in the house and nothing to eat but eggs! There are five or six screen comedy scripts in it.

She takes her picture work in stride, likes New York and loves Washington. "In New York the buildings are higher, but here they all mean something that sort of gets you." Pursuing painting in oils as an avocation—shades of "A Gentleman at Heart"!—she was going to visit the Mellon Art Gallery yesterday or break a handsome leg in the effort.

Miss Landis left the Capital this morning—worse luck. But she's coming back.

"Our Russian Front" is being screened for an invited audience in the auditorium of National Archives this morning at 11:30, preliminary to a gala premiere in the Little tomorrow night at 9:30, under the auspices of Russian War Relief, Inc. Produced by Lewis Milestone and Joris Ivens, the picture boasts a commentary by the noted author, Elliot Paul, and is said to afford the first authentic, full-length, film view of the Russian battlefront and an intimate glimpse of the all-out Russian effort aimed at rolling back the Nazi war machine. The commentary, incidentally, is delivered by Walter Huston, who spent an entire night in a recording studio delivering the Elliot Paul text.

In Tribute to the Army

At the Army Day Dinner in the Mayflower Hotel tonight, the company appearing on Broadway in the revised version of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will furnish an important part of the entertainment. For the first time in this city, Todd Duncan, who plays Porgy, will sing "Liberty Under God," by Gerard Willem van Loon and John Sacco, based on the last words of President Roosevelt's "First War Report," delivered by radio from the White House on December 9, 1941. In addition to several numbers from the "folk opera," including Avon Long's "It Ain't Necessarily So," Anne Brown's and Duncan's 'Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and the star's "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," Anne Brown will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the entire company, of course, will be heard in "The Star Spangled Banner."

While we are on the subject, in a general sort of way, photos of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, outstanding hero of World War II, will be given the first 1000 patrons attending each of the Loew theaters in Washington today. These reputedly excellent likenesses of the general, bear no imprint beyond his name and will be distributed in equal numbers at the Capitol, Palace and Columbia until the supply of 3000 is exhausted.

Dots and Dashes

The public is admonished by Eddie Jackson—not Jimmy Durante's partner, but one of show business' veteran cymbal-whangers—to dust off its "ohs" and "ahs" against the coming of Strates Shows to the circus grounds, Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast, April 8 to 28 . . . Twenty streamlined, modernistic shows and 20 thrilling rides, not to mention five big, free acts . . . Rubber-jointed jitterbug or sedate waltzer, you can have your dancing—if any—analyzed gratis by the Arthur Murray Studio dancers between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., today through Thursday, at the Earle Theater. . . . Don't ask me why! . . . As an echo of the current bill at the Earle, the Footlight Club of the University of Maryland will present "The Male Animal" May 13 to 16, inclusive . . . And thanks to Juggler Bob DuPont for as warmly cordial a letter as these astigmatic eyes ever have read.

And-a-Nice-Day-for-It-Too Note

My dear, you practically MADE yesterday's Easter parade!

Some Smart Exhibitor Will Win a Solid Silver Trophy

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER AND BERNARD KREISLER

snapped as the No. 1 ace of the First World War presents to the sales manager of Universal short subjects the sterling silver award he is offering for the motion picture exhibitor putting on the best promotion campaign for "Cavalcade of Aviation," now on view at the Trans-Lux Theater. Capt. Rickenbacker is surrounded by photographs of his wife and sons and the fuselage of his fighting plane, bearing its famous emblem and German crosses, marking bullet holes received in combat

Russian Film Is Bill-Topper At the Pix

By Richard L. Coe

Quentin Reynolds, who so effectively told us "London Can Take It," once more plays documentary film commentator in a fascinating geography lesson on the vastness of another ally, "One Day in Soviet Russia." This hour-long film at the Pix is exactly that—what 97 cameras saw during 24 hours in the Soviet.

Nominally Bert Lahr, Buddy Ebsen and Patsy Kelly in a screen comedy would be bill-topper in any man's theater, but "Sing Your Worries Away" is too much for even that able trio.

Only complaint one might make against Mr. Reynold's genuinely interesting film is the slight monotony of a rather oversized travelogue, practically an inherent weakness in a film of this type and length.

No mention is made of the day chosen for this novel picture of a nation at work and play. Evidently it was made before the war with the Nazis, for the life has an even, unruffled quality about it that makes it shrewdly appealing to us Americans as to the English, to which version Reynolds added his commentary.

Stresses Country's Hugheness

One lesson both the film and Reynolds' remarks brilliantly succeed in driving home is the vastness of the country. When dusk is settled on Moscow and the city lights are coming up, the next day's dawn is rising at Vladivostok, 5500 miles away. There will be 8000 births that day in the Soviet—about three million during the year. We see a train setting out on the Trans-Siberian Railway; it will take nine days to reach its destination across the country.

Reynolds artfully drives home the thought that the men and women, the workers, of this stupendous land are really no different from us.

The photography is excellent and the entire imaginative conception is carried out with compelling effect against a background of representative music.

What might be said about "Sing Your Worries Away" is a caution which space insists we throw to the winds. Its story has something to do with a legacy that some nasty people are trying to keep nice ones (Lahr, Ebsen, Patsy Kelly and Dorothey Lovett) from enjoying. The gags are so wan you laugh at them nervously every once in a while as if to keep the players on this earth. Music is supplied by Alvino Rey's orchestra and the 4—King Sisters—4.

Trans-Lux

There are sensational pictures at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The first pictures of the attack on Manila are shown. There are scenes of carnage and destruction, and hundreds of refugees are seen entrapped and murdered as they sought safety in what was declared an "open city." Determined to avenge the treacherous and illegal attack, thousands of citizens are seen volunteering for military service.

Then there is the super-short feature "Cavalcade of Aviation," a picture history of that industry. Starting with the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, spectacular developments appear in chronological order. The heroic flights of Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlain and Earhart, and the grim disasters of the Hindenberg and Akron, are examples. The first freak planes contribute a funny episode, and the final shots of present-day planes in action in the war are thrilling.

Other fine news shots are those of the Russians driving back the Nazis, on the three Nazi-Russian fronts; the British navy on convoy duty; Yank soldiers on a sightseeing tour of London; news shots of R. A. F. bombings of French factories, the Washington blizzard, and the Golden Glove intercity finals in New York. There are 30 other interesting events pictured.

Completing the program is a delightfully amusing cartoon, entitled "The Sky Princess."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 5.

Ezra Pound, who is making the Axis broadcasts to America from Rome, and his American-born colleagues in Berlin who also are broadcasting to this country, will be indicted here for treason . . . Edna Ferber wanted to write an article for the Saturday Evening Post, in reply to the Milton Mayer piece, but the editors would have none of it . . . Artie Shaw is consummating a deal with U. S. O., whereby he will supervise the orchestras which supply the music in all Army and Navy camps.

ALFRED LUNT

Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China," is going to India soon, for the Saturday Evening Post. Snow, who knows all about the Orient, the Near East and Europe, might have been in India by now, if he knew this one thing about Manhattan: How and where to cash a certified check for a large sum of money . . . Three hours before the departure of the last Clipper for India, Snow discovered that he still could obtain passage. But he had no cash—only a certified check for $5000, given him by the magazine. The banks were closed. He missed the plane.

Preston Sturges' next movie will be based upon the career of Prof. Warren, the man who discovered the use of ether as an anesthetic. The 100th anniversary of that discovery was celebrated last week. Harry Cary probably will play the leading role . . . Former Ambassador Joe Davies now takes a stenographer to all the dinners where he makes speeches. She records his speeches, to avoid his being misquoted . . . Blake Clark, the author of "Remember Pearl Harbor," will broadcast on the "This Is War" program. Readers Digest will publish a condensed version of his book.

An unusual event recently occurred at Roosevelt Hospital, where Russell Davenport, the magazine editor who helped start the Willkie boom, and Niles Trammel, the N. B. C. official, were patients. Dr. H. C. Traeger, their physician, had ordered them removed to that hospital and was treating them there. Dr. Traeger then suffered a kidney ailment and became a patient in that same hospital . . . And so he sat in bed, unable to move, while his two patients wheeled their chairs into his room across the hall to have their charts checked and receive prescriptions.

Wayne Coy, the President's aide, has been touring the country for one month, making private surveys in behalf of the White House . . . Fred F. Finklehoffe, the screen writer, will become a Broadway producer, and present "Punch 'Em In," by Liam O'Brien. Liam, who enters the Army this week, is a brother of Edmond O'Brien, the film actor . . . In behalf of the theatrical people who work at the Stage Door Canteen—Alfred Lunt washed dishes there night before last while Lynn Fontanne entertained and danced with the soldiers and sailors—a song is being written: "They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Conga."

Lou Holtz, who made some broadcasts with John Barrymore, visited him on the set in Hollywood, and asked him why he has difficulty in remembering his lines—why it's necessary for those lines to be written on a large blackboard for Barrymore to read while he's acting . . . "Lou, I quote 'Hamlet' from cover to cover," said Barrymore, pointing to the blackboard, "so you expect me to contaminate my mind with that drivel?"

Attorney General Biddle has left for Florida to recuperate from that off-the-record speech he made about "No Politics in War," which nevertheless appeared in some newspapers . . . Walter Duranty and Mary Anita Loos, who sold their first short story to Collier's, now are collaborating on a novelette . . . When Lew Ayres appeared in "All Quiet on the Western Front," and discovered that he was a star, he demanded that Universal increase his $200-a-week salary to $3000. Universal offered $750. "I believe I'm worth that much," he declared, "and if I don't get it, I'll go away and you'll never hear from me again." A compromise was made at $2000.

HEDDA HOPPER

Go West, Young Man!

Hollywood, Calif., April 5. When you meet Mae West face to face, you're in for a shock. She's much younger than her "Diamond Lil" would lead you to believe, and she's as full of good horse sense as Abe Martin's Almanac. From the screen, you're liable to think of her as a cross between Lillian Russell and Sadie Thompson. I don't know why we're always so prone to identify an actress with the parts she plays—and I'm no exception to the rule.

MAE WEST

When I was ushered by an impeccable white-coated Filipino boy into her Louis XIV drawing room—with white satin furniture, white velvet carpet, huge gilt-framed mirrors and sprays of exotic white blossoms—I saw nothing to disturb my smug convictions. But when, a moment later, Mae swept into the room in a clinging, pale-blue hostess gown, with a big topaz clip anchored on one shoulder and a topaz ring the size of an ice cube on a tapering white hand, I said to myself, "Hmmmmm!"—like any madame-president of the local Dorcas Society!

And I sat for an hour and a half of the most vivid, amusing and enlightening conversation that these old ears have taken on in a coon's age. She speaks of her life, career, ambitions as frankly as a child, but there's nothing immature about the brain underneath that blond thatch. Mae knows her theater as well as she knows men and women, and the saga of her dramatic debut in "Sex," which played to packed houses in New York for two years, is on a par with anything the American theater has to offer.

Mae went on the stage at the age of 5, and stayed there—as dancer, vaudeville entertainer and in musical shows. Always she meant to be a star, always she knew the type of play she wanted to do. And gradually the play developed in her mind and found its way onto paper. It's typical of her that she took the manscript straight to Belasco. "If it wasn't good enough for the best, I wanted to know it—and know why," she said.

One after another of Belasco's top directors read it, threw up their hands. The title was impossible, the material dynamite, the construction unheard of. "I never gave 'em any argument," said Mae. "I just listened, and one thing I noticed, none of 'em said my play was lousy. They just said it couldn't be done! So then I did it myself!"

The subsequent storm of sensationalism which attended the play's opening disturbed her not at all. "You take all that squawk about the title 'Sex', for instance," she said, "—the way they fought to make me change it. 'What's so terrible about sex?' I asked 'em. 'There's still plenty of it kicking around. Nobody's going to mind but a bunch of phonies—and they don't count!"

Mae's serious about making "Catherine of Russia." For over a year she's been reading everything concerning Catherine, and her grasp of that autocrat's personality is amazing. The subtle development of character, from the ignorant, provincial girl, through the passionate, arrogant middle years, to the cruel, crafty, yet brilliant empress, that aging woman whose lust for living runs like a scarlet thread throughout her story.

Yes, Mae's ready for bigger and better things. She doesn't drink nor smoke, and is a straight shooter from 'way back.

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"The Nation's Happiest Hit"
JOHN GOLDEN presents
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With the original cast including
Frances Starr · Donald Cook · Dorothy McGuire · Olga Baclanova
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The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
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Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
POPULAR WED.-SAT. MATS.
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Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5858 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 1:28, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 10:00, 12:30, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind" at 11:35, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15. Louis-Simon Fight Pictures at 12:38, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:33, 7:35, 9:35. "March of Time."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. "March of Time."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall at 7, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2408
Ralph Bellamy and Claude Rains in "The Wolf Man" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 6:55, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 6:15, 9:30, and Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love" at 8:00

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
Ralph Bellamy and Claude Rains in "The Wolf Man" at 8:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9546 Parking Space
Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade" at 6:15, 8:35. Lionel Atwill and Una Merkel in "Mad Doctor of Market Street" at 7:45, 10:25. Louis-Simon Fight at 7:30, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 6:50, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 6:55, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9288 or BR. 9236. Free Parking
James Cagney, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." At 3, 5:03, 7:15, 9:27

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9228. Free Parking
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." At 2:30, 4:40, 6:25, 9:45 Cartoon and News.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."
Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Special Matinee, 1:00 P. M.—Adults, 22c; Children, 17c, until 6 P. M.
Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY."
News, Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1543 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Shirley Temple, Laraine Day in "KATHLEEN."
News and Cartoon.
Special Matinee, 1:00 P. M.
Adults 22c. Children 17c, Until 6 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. BERRY, L. STONE.
"BUGLE SOUNDS." At 7:00 and 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Special Matinee, 1:00 P. M.
Olsen and Johnson, with Martha Raye, in "HELLZAPOPPIN'."
At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 P. M.
Also Latest News and Donald Duck Cartoon.
Adults 22c. Children 17c. Until 6 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY."
At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 P. M.
Extra: "Main Street on the March"
(Filmed at Hagerstown, Md.)

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE."

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Roddy MacDowall, James Darwell in "ON THE SUNNY SIDE."

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Kathryn Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

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"REMEMBER THE DAY."
Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

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Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

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"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
"REMEMBER THE DAY."
Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

APEX 4201 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
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With Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray.
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LOUIS-SIMON FIGHT PICTURES.
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Features at 1:50, 4:37, 7:15, 9:53.

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"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"
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"SUNDOWN"
With Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
With Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero.
Also on Same Program:
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
With Brian Donlevy, Brod Crawford, Maria Montez.

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FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN
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What is RUSSIA REALLY LIKE TO-DAY?
THE TRUTH by a REPORTER WHO KNOWS THE FACTS
QUENTIN REYNOLDS
in
ONE DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA
PLUS
FIRST RUN 2 FEATURES
ALL-AMERICANS IN ONE GAY MADE THIS
SELLOUT-SMASH OF A MUSICAL YEAR!
SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY
with Bert Lahr • Jean Rogers
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Wed. OUR RUSSIAN FRONT
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AMUSEMENTS

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Drive's the Wild West WILDER!
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in
Ride 'em Cowboy
DICK FORAN · ANNE GWYNNE · JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Added.... Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit"
Coming.... "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
From Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Claudia," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Roxie Hart," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"The Male Animal," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Secret Agent of Japan," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Foreign Correspondent," at 11:20 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

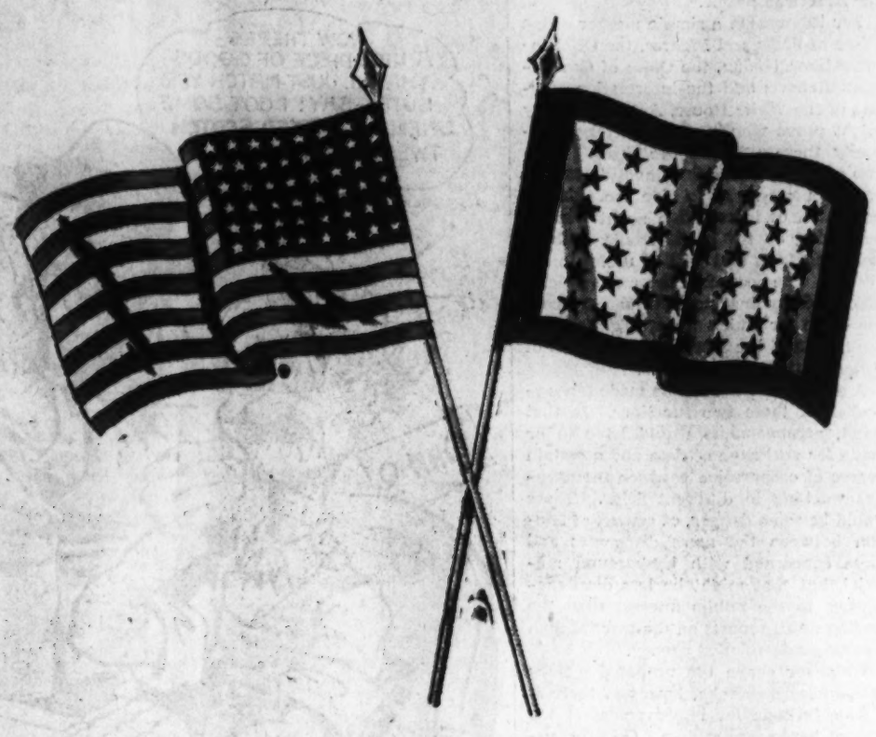
Pix—"Sing Your Worries Away," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "One Day in Soviet Russia," at 3:10, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Male Animal," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Equestrienne

BARBARA MOFFETT, noted as an expert horsewoman at 17, seems pleased at the prospect of a top spot in "Cheyenne" as her first film assignment at RKO-Radio



An Army Day salute to Washington Post employes serving in the armed forces of the United States

Alvin Epstein

Remsen B. Ogilby

William R. Page

James B. Graham

John B. Oakes

Edwin Rick

Regis C. Cupples

Edward J. O'Leary

Julius P. Hopkins

Joseph R. McCoy

Robert J. Reid

John V. Keull

Albon B. Hailey

Robert F. Case

Paul M. Kober

Fred P. Morthorst

Wm. C. Brinkley

H. Alton Swiger

Paul B. Gunnell, Jr.

John S. Hinrichs

Donald Beall

Robert Edward Lee

George H. Becker

Edward W. Tippett

Timothy W. Pasma

Alfred Booth, Jr.

Herbert Bryant

Henry R. Furr

Moir M. Fulks

Theodore Burns
J. F. Diggs, 3d
Arthur J. Fleet
Joseph Gilley

David Holman
Edw R. Halloran
James A. Murphy
James M. Ober
George B. Parker
Jack M. Pierce
Louis A. Welker
Lewis H. Wiener
Harrison Williams

Harry Downer

Gordon S. Kroger

Roy Harmon

Ben A. Thirkield

John W. Thacker

George W. Thorpe

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 6, 1942

Expensive Decision

A Labor Department referee has ruled that the "prevailing" wages to be paid on the Federal Government's war housing projects in the District are the top notch, Class A union rates applicable to so-called monumental structures such as public buildings and expensive private office buildings. These rates are far above the scale of wages paid on housing projects by private builders who employ nonunion labor and, in some cases, union labor working for less than Class A rates.

Under existing law, workers on Government projects must be paid not less than the wages prevailing on "projects of a character similar to the general contract work." One would naturally assume, therefore, that the wage scales of private builders who heretofore have provided most of the District housing accommodation would be the "prevailing" rates required by law. But the referee has ruled to the contrary, on the ground that private housing projects of operative builders are not comparable to Government projects erected by general contractors. By so ruling it is possible to ignore the wage evidence presented by the private operative builders and set wage scales far in excess of those actually prevailing in the District for residential construction.

A spokesman for private industry estimates that the cost of the 22,000 housing units to be built by the Government in this area will be increased about 20 million dollars by the referee's decision. But that is not all; for the "prevailing" wages set by decree for the Government housing units will inevitably boost the wages which private builders must pay. Otherwise, in view of the abnormally heavy demand for labor, workers would shift from private to public employment. As a result of this expensive decision the District is going to have fewer housing units than it should have had for the money appropriated, and all new housing —private as well as public—is going to cost more and rent for more.

Production Facts

Donald Nelson performed a useful public service Saturday night when he told a New York audience that America's industrial machinery is really beginning to roll. By emphasizing the positive side of our war production program, and by implementing his remark with specific illustrations, he helped restore a balanced view of our achievements thus far. It has been necessary, of course—and still is—to stress the magnitude of the production job ahead of us as a stimulus to greater accomplishment. But to do this continually without sufficient recognition of production miracles already wrought would be extremely shortsighted. Any boss, big or small, should know through personal experience that performance is usually improved by judicious encouragement.

Mr. Nelson apparently had this fact well in mind when he described not only the mounting output of certain weapons but also their superior qualities as proved in battle. Presumably his immediate audience and the wider radio audience were fully aware, before Mr. Nelson rose to speak, of the need of improved performance. And neither they nor any other Americans, for that matter, were on the point of developing an inferiority complex about the quality of the weapons we are turning out. But it is a fact that we have heard a very great deal about our sins of commission or omission and comparatively little of our positive achievements. This was especially justified in the days when the war effort was getting started and when it was necessary to blast national complacency in the shortest possible time. And we must not relinquish the drive for better performance until the war is won.

Yet it appears from the reports of persons who have been getting around the country that we are now less in need of frenzied exhortation than of a calm appraisal of how far we have come in the business of producing for war. Mr. Nelson undertook such an appraisal and, in the process of estimating what we have still to do, gave our fighters in factories well deserved credit for what they have done to date. His comments, we venture to say, will have more constructive effect than a bale of passionate oratorical imperatives.

Getting At Profits

Congress is obviously eager to satisfy the clamor for control over profits and wages. That is all to the good. It is of the utmost importance, however, that only practical curbs be applied. From this viewpoint very little progress has been made. A six per cent limit upon profits was written into the 19-billion-dollar war appropriation bill recently passed by the House. The Senate Committee on Appropriations has substituted a sliding-scale plan, with rates varying according to the size of the contract. The Senate plan would cover all war contracts instead of applying only to those paid for out of the current bill.

Statutory limitations on profits from specific contracts have been strongly opposed by procurement officials and Treasury experts because they are inequitable. Such limitations leave out of account the return on capital investment, fail to allow for differences in the rate of business turnover of contracting companies, and weaken the incentive to reduce costs by depriving the contractor of the extra rewards of efficiency. The Senate sliding-scale proposal is open to the same objections in principle as the flat-rate six per cent limit approved by the House. Both set up arbitrary tests of the adequacy of profits, and both would result in giving undue returns to some companies and too little to others.

A much more rational and promising approach to the problem is the plan indorsed by Donald M. Nelson, head of WPB. This plan sets no fixed limits on profits, leaving that for determination by responsible Government officials. It places chief reliance upon careful scrutiny of costs and provides for the renegotiation of contracts if cost data are unsatisfactory. That is where the emphasis should be placed. With proper supervision over costs to eliminate unfair and unreasonable charges and unnecessary outlays, there is little reason to fear that the profits of firms producing war equipment will be excessive. Without such supervision, the Government lacks necessary safeguards against overcharges and contracting firms are in a position to obtain excessive profits disguised as expenses.

Those who mistakenly imagine that the abuses of profiteering at Government expense can be suppressed by simply setting a ceiling to profits should read some of the testimony presented last week to a House investigating committee in regard to the cost of erecting temporary buildings at a Louisiana ordnance plant. The witness testified that steel and copper were being used so freely on construction as to create the impression that the temporary phase of the shell loading plant had been forgotten. If conditions there are as stated, it is obvious that a law limiting the contractor's profits to a fixed percentage of production costs would not save the Government from paying out large sums that should have been saved. Nor would it prevent suppliers of construction materials from making some ill-gotten gains.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has fortunately been impressed by the necessity of tightening controls over costs. For it has followed the lines of the Nelson plan by providing for re-negotiation of contracts if cost data are suspect, and taking precautions against payment of unreasonable salaries and bonuses. Why, then, clap a ceiling on profits that would be certain to do more harm than good?

None of the plans for limiting profits from specific war contracts would accomplish the purpose of its sponsors. What the advocates of profits legislation really seek is effective control over industrial earnings to prevent industry from profiting unduly at the expense of workers. That kind of control can be achieved only in a sound and equitable manner through taxation of profits from all sources. And while such taxes should be heavy, they must not be so heavy as to destroy the incentive to expand production, and deprive producers of all the rewards of efficient and economical management.

News And Propaganda

It is good news that President Roosevelt plans to consolidate Federal offices that are disseminating information to the public. In this field, as in many others, the practice has been to build up a new agency whenever a need seemed to arise, with very little regard for similar types of service already being rendered. At present six principal agencies are giving out information about the war for home consumption. Two others are chiefly concerned with information and propaganda going to foreign countries. The result is inevitably overlapping of service, waste of effort and a certain amount of confusion in getting a proper picture of the war before the public.

Consolidation of these agencies, as the President points out, is a complicated and delicate task. It may be impracticable, for example, to merge the information services of the Army and Navy with a general bureau for control of war data. Certainly such a step would be undesirable if it should have the effect of delaying the release of reports from the battle fronts. By all means the emphasis should be upon hastening the release of military and naval news as soon as its value to the enemy is more than offset by its value to the American public.

For this reason a simple merger of the Office of Facts and Figures, the OEM information division, the Office of Government Reports and the information services of the White House, Army and Navy might prove wholly unsatisfactory. Actually these agencies are dealing with two problems. The first involves control of spot news so as to give the public a maximum of information about what is happening on the battle fronts, without revealing facts that will be useful to the enemy. The second is the more general task of disseminating information about the cause for which we are fighting and the trends of the war with the object of strengthening public morale.

A good argument can be made for separation of these two functions. In that event, arrangements would have to be made for exchange of data and a certain degree of cooperation between the agencies working in different fields. There would be some danger, of course, of friction between the news dispensers and those concerned with background material, but that might be less disadvantageous to the public interest than the routing of all reports on the war through a propaganda-minded agency.

Whatever shape the proposed agency or agencies may take, however, there is a wide latitude for improvement of the present haphazard system. Governmental pleas for efficiency and maximum efforts on the part of industry and labor rest on a weak foundation when they issue from overlapping and conflicting Federal agencies operating without regard for economy or unified direction. So we wish the President good luck in this undertaking, and we hope that he will give similar attention to the chaotic array of information agencies which now attempt to advise those who have dealings with the Government.

Whatchama'callit War

We share the aversion expressed by Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference the other day to "World War II" as a designation for the present planetary conflict. If we remember correctly, this title, suggesting a whole dynasty of world wars, was manufactured by those indefatigable neologists of the magazine, *Time*. (They must answer for it at the Last Judgment, as they must answer for "socialite," "newshawk," "Negromantic," "adman" and divers other crimes against the language of Chaucer, Milton and Fowler.) At the same time we cannot find much merit in the President's suggestion that another name for the war be chosen by means of a popular contest as though the war were some kind of soap or breakfast food.

It seems especially futile to try to choose a name for the present war when there is still no agreement on the name for the war of 1914-18. Most American historians have agreed to call it the World War, but in England and on the Continent it is known as the Great War, and there are some who still call it merely the European War, as was the fashion in this country before April, 1917. What our elementary school textbooks call "Queen Ann's War" and the French-and-Indian War are called, respectively, in more advanced textbooks, the "War of the Spanish Succession" and the "Seven Years' War."

Somewhere in "Through the Looking Glass" that admirable semanticist, the White Knight, draws a very careful distinction between the name of a thing and what a thing is called. There is a further distinction between what a thing is *called* and what it *is*. The thing in question was, if we remember, a song, but the distinction is applicable to a war. It is the privilege of magazine editors, presidents, diplomats, dictators, or of anybody else to give a war any name they please. But what the war is going to be *called* is something else again. We forget what name the Germans of the time gave the Thirty Years' War but it couldn't have been "the Thirty Years' War." And how could anybody call the First Punic War by that designation before the Second Punic War had begun?

History, as somebody has said, "is written by the survivors." This may explain in part why wars are so often named for the losing side; e. g., Persian Wars, Punic Wars, Gallic Wars, French and Indian War, Napoleonic Wars, Seminole War, Mexican War, Boer War, and so forth. When this principle is reversed, as for example, Peloponnesian War, it is because the defeated side gets control of the history. Thus, what was originally known as the War of the Secession and the War of the Rebellion and later as the American Civil War may ultimately be called the "War Between the States" simply because the Southerners, who like to call it that, are still busily writing books about it.

AFTER APRIL SNOW

Inexorable is spring
and all its blossoming.
Though snow lie into May
the seed will have its way.
Nor has late winter words
to check the northbound birds.
With storm against its breast
the robin seeks a nest
half ruined, full of leaves
beneath icicled eaves,
remembering how last year
her mate was waiting here.

LOUIS STODDARD.

Will It Come To This?

NOW THERE'S A NICE PIECE OF GOODS THAT'LL JUST MATCH YER SUIT—SAY! I GOT SOME SWELL IMPORTED SCOTCH TWEEDS THAT-BUZ-Z-Z-Z
JOHN Q.
CUFF
BOOTLEGGER
COMBLEY

Letters To The Editor

Overtime

For some weeks now we have been seeing quite a bit in the papers about the 40 hour week and how reluctantly some people work longer than the 40 hours. In the Government service many work over the 40 hour week and get no pay for the additional hours. I know because I am a Government worker. Those who are doing most of the "griping" do not stop to face a few of the pertinent facts. They are working in the Government from choice and not from compulsion. They are citizens of a still free country and are therefore free to seek other employment that will offer as much or more than the Government does.

Today one of the correspondents in your letters stated that if the bosses are to say how many hours the employes are to work then the employe should say how many hours the boss should be compelled to work. That sounded pretty much like that person was ready to say that he had been imposed upon and is now ready to impose upon someone. That person has probably overlooked the fact that to get him to work more than 40 hours his boss is having to work more than the 40-hour limit, too. I have found that in the past whether in private or Government work my boss was compelled to work many more hours than I and those hours were just as severe as any that I worked. I don't say that all employers do that, but as a general rule they have to do so to keep the organization going on all cylinders.

If I have to work more than 40 hours, and at the same pay, I'm not going to complain. I'm going to thank God that I live in America and have the privilege of working at a job of my own choice. I'm going to do my very best, so that if there comes an opportunity to be promoted into a higher position I will be fully prepared to take over the work and do it efficiently. I'm going to do the very best that I can, hoping that my little effort may help to win the war.

GEORGE C. BURTON.
Washington, April 3.

Tuberculosis

Now that we are having mass registration, fingerprinting, etc., why not a Federal act requiring an X-ray examination of all people suspected of having weak or defective lungs? Why not provide the TB victim with immediate hospitalization as soon as his condition is discovered and thus prevent the disease from spreading? The old proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine," is appropriate.

During the coming year more than 50,000 citizens will die with TB, and approximately 50,000 will become chronic invalids. This is a vast waste of man power; and, beyond doubt, it would be a great saving for this Nation to provide the X-ray equipment and experts necessary to carry on this work. After the first year the Government costs would be reduced to a minimum, since the spread of the disease would be checked and the health of the infected restored.

Of course the TB health organizations have accomplished much along these lines, but since they depend entirely on charity and very often do not have the necessary equipment, the experts, or the hospital beds, to carry on their program, much work and money are lost. The task is indeed gigantic. If we are able to register and classify the man power of this Nation, to fingerprint and examine millions of men, then the task of X-raying the population, especially in the thickly settled areas, should not be considered beyond the possibility of realization.

PETER J. CUNNINGHAM.
West Palm Beach, Fla., April 3.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Inscrutable

The ways of the Government service are inscrutable, as are the ways of Providence, or as are the ways of Congress, and of the Civil Service Commission. One net is not enough in which to snare the unworthy civil servant. Congress must lay another, and yet another, and another, until somewhere along the line a transformation takes place, as in a living nightmare. When at last the several drags are drawn in, mutually entangled and all but useless, what is the catch? A singular one, the timeless goat, a little great man, honest, born under a dark star, encumbered from birth with an ineradicable moral conscience, fair-minded, fond of justice, with a record behind him which makes his latest predicament seem almost amusing. He is that lonely figure who has always known what had to be done, who, in the face of every obstacle, bearing always the psychological burden of contempt and humiliation, has nosed forward, mole-like, inch by inch, to the miraculous accomplishment of a purpose which to those who put hazards in his way seemed too puny to work for, but big enough to destroy. Pin a medal on him? When medals are pinned, if they are pinned, they will be pinned on others. You may be sure of that.

LOUISE TUCKER.
Washington, April 3.

Red Cross

In regard to Washington's lagging behind in the Red Cross drive, I think you will find that the quota will be made up in time.

What many people do not realize is that except for the few individuals of great wealth (many of whom do not really belong here) this is a city of monthly salaries, generally not very large ones. In the course of the year it is possible to respond to the various appeals for funds, but it is not always possible to meet all demands in the period between November and April, when most of the various "drives" take place,—particularly as the heaviest tax bills also fall due at this time. Many of us budget our donations as well as our other expenses, putting off some of them to be paid after the time of heaviest drain on our resources. Just because an organization decides on a certain week does not mean that the individual gets an extra supply of money jus' at that moment! Give the people a little time!

WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, April 3.

"Sheepfold"

I have often wondered if perhaps one of the reasons many individuals have not cooperated with the President on some of his domestic aims, is not because those individuals have altogether disapproved of those aims, but rather because they have not approved of the methods employed to attain them.

In other words, those individuals have probably realized, as a great many of the rest of us apparently have not, that, figuratively speaking, there is only one entrance to the "sheepfold."

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., April 3.

Dr. Parmelee

The recent furore in Congress over the appointment of Dr. Maurice Parmelee to the Board of Economic Warfare is a revealing picture of the immaturity of some Congressional minds. According to Representative Cox, of Georgia, Parmelee's books on nudism "contain the filthiest photographs and text I have ever seen." But in his white heat of righteous indignation, Mr. Cox did not add what it is that is "filthy" about these illustrations. Is it the human body itself which Mr. Cox considers filthy? If so, fancy what a heroic job he might do on the Corcoran gallery armed with a hatchet!

I have read Dr. Parmelee's book "Nudism in Modern Life," and I am inclined to agree with the estimate of it which Prof. H. A. Overstreet has given: "One of the cleanest, finest pieces of work upon the subject I have ever seen."

In connection with the photographic illustrations in this book, the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia commented as follows: "The author has been known for many years as a well qualified writer in the field of sociology. His textbooks have been long known and used in the colleges and universities of this country. The photographs used in the book here involved have definite relevancy to the written text, even though there are no specific references therein by plate number; and it cannot fairly be said that they were introduced to promote lust or to produce libidinous thoughts."

Dr. Parmelee's wide experience and prominence in the field of sociology certainly should qualify him for his present position. It is only the cheapest kind of political buffoonery which would capitalize on his advocacy of nudism, a significant health movement indorsed by many responsible academic leaders and health authorities, concerning which Representative Cox has demonstrated he knows nothing.

STANLEY McNAIL.
Marion, N. C., April 2.

Tuskegee

April 5 was the eighty-sixth anniversary of the late Booker T. Washington's birth in a Virginia slave cabin. As a boy he worked toward his conception of a better life and with the help of Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong at Hampton Institute was prepared for its achievement. Besides founding Tuskegee Institute he became known as educator, orator, and author.

From its inception Tuskegee has offered training fitted to change and improve conditions among the masses. Her students have learned to build houses, raise and preserve food products, make clothes, manage homes, and bring up children.

In an address Dr. Washington said: "Those intereste' in education should consider to what extent knowledge makes producers lovers of labor, independent, unselfish, and above all supremely good. Call education by whatever name you please, if it fails to bring about these results it falls short of its highest end. How I wish we could burn it, as it were, into the hearts and minds of all, that usefulness, service to our brother, is the supreme end of education."

Dr. Washington's comprehension of the historic fact that economic distress and social disorder are potent stimuli for constructive advancement resulted in the development of a well rounded curriculum of industrial training. Thousands of Tuskegee graduates are demonstrating the value of utilitarianism in educational philosophy. Their skills are valuable assets in times of peace or war.

H. E. CHISHOLM.
Saybrook, Conn., April 4.

The Post Impressionist

Lives On Love

Teasdaleitis struck me when I was 16, and hopelessly, madly, and all-the-rest-of-itly in love. That Christmas my best friend presented me with a volume of Sara Teasdale's poems. From that day forward, life took on new meaning, and I felt that I had found a kindred spirit, a voice crying out in language I could understand. It was comforting to think that some one else had loved and suffered in secret silence, and had experienced the turmoil and ups and downs of a love affair.

The object of my affections at this time was a paragon named "Dink." What his real name was I have long since forgotten, if, indeed, I ever knew, but "Dink" remains in my memory and on numerous blotchy epistles. At times this tormentor openly sought my favor and at times he definitely ignored my existence, so I reached the haven of Sara Teasdale's poetic self-expression like a storm-tossed voyager at last coming home.

Almost the first poem that I remember seeing was "Debt." "What do I owe to you," Miss Teasdale inquired plaintively, "who loved me deep and long?" (Aha! That, of course, would be Joe Fripp, the pimply boy in my science class who'd passed me notes, without encouragement on my part, for over six months.) Then, in so many poetically contemptuous words, Miss Teasdale admitted that she owed this gentleman nothing. "But, oh," she continued, and a sigh seemed to be wafted to me from the printed page, "to him I loved who loved me not at all . . ." (This, unmistakably, was "Dink." For three days now he hadn't called me up.) . . . "I owe the open gate that led through heaven's wall."

It was simply uncanny, I marveled, how the woman could reach into the dimmer (sic) recesses of my mind and pull forth my exact thought. I burrowed further into Miss Teasdale's outpourings and came upon this little gem: "I love too much . . . I am a giver." Quickly I grabbed a pencil and wrote in the margin, with melancholy flourishes, "Ay que verdad!" (I had recently become much addicted to Spanish, deeming it the most romantic language of all.)

The book was soon dog-eared and thumb-printed. Marginal notes burgeoned on its pages, now in Spanish and now in a painstakingly drawn shorthand. I have an idea that mother would still like to know the meaning of the curlicues I had scribbled opposite the line "'Master!' I shall say to you, since you never asked me to."

In the summer I always visited my Aunt Genevieve, some hundred miles distant, and this time I overrode family protests so that it was "Dink" who saw me off. As the train pulled out and the image of his befuddled countenance faded from view my tears began plopping on my brand-new red pocketbook. Hastily I took out the ever-present Teasdale and turned to find what she had to say about a similar experience. There it was, just as I had thought . . . "We stood . . . dumb and sick in the whirling din . . . We who had all of love to say, and a single second to say it in."

She never let me down!

Aunt Genevieve entertained grave doubts for my sanity when she glimpsed my marginal notation (how was I to know that darn woman knew Gregg?) beside this Teasdalian bit:

"I am wild, I will sing to the trees,
I will sing to the stars in the sky.
I love, I am loved, he is mine—
Now at last I can die!"

With unbecoming enthusiasm I had scrawled, "Boy, she really said it!" I still get a nasty prickling feeling on the back of my neck, remembering Aunt Genevieve's delirious laughter.

When a fortnight of hectic waiting for mail, reading it, and waiting for the next mail had ended, I came home to "Dink" and to a renewal of our pledges of undying affection. About this time the poem that gave me the deepest thrill was a rather long one containing the (to me) soul-stirring lines: "And when you spoke to me, I did not know that to my life's high altar came its priest . . . But now I know between my God and me you stand forever, nearer God than I, and in your hands with faith and utter joy I would that I could lay my woman's soul." On reading this I would gulp down a dizzy feeling before snapping the book shut and casting a quick glance around, wondering guiltily the while if any chance snooper could ever ascertain by scanning this page that the poem thereon was the one most often read.

Ah well, eventually my great love went down for the count of nine, and although for a while I stirred up nostalgic sparks by going over the Teasdale tome, in due time even the one about "Old love, old love, how long must I be true?" failed to create an impression.

It was several years later that, cleaning out a forgotten corner of an old closet, I came upon my copy of Sara's love lyrics. With a half-contemptuous, half-amused smile for the feibles of 16, I flipped the pages idly until, as though by a touch of the old magic, the following poem leaped at me from the tattered page:

Be still. I am content,
Take back your poor compassion,
Love was a flame in me too steady
to destroy;
Lithe as a bending reed,
Loving the storm that sways her,
I found more joy in sorrow
Than you could find in joy.

Vale, Sara! Maybe you had something there . . .

RUTH W. LEONARD.

Dealing With Sedition

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Practical Task Before Us

LINDLEY

THE DEPARTMENT of Justice has begun to come to grips with sedition. Its cautious approach has tried the patience of many patriots. But Attorney General Biddle and his aides are determined to avoid, if possible, the excesses of the first World War, when the rights of free expression were rather thoroughly trampled by prosecutions and also by pressure and even terrorism applied by volunteer agencies.

The line between sedition and the free speech guaranteed by the Constitution is not easy to locate. When we are proclaiming to the world that free speech is one of the freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting it is the obvious duty of the Government sedulously to protect free speech at home. But it is annoying to see at large men whose spoken and written words are clearly intended to aid the enemy.

At present there are two sedition laws on the statute books. One is the Sedition Act of 1917 which was automatically reactivated by the declaration of a state of war. The other is the Smith Act of 1940. Both are vague, and they overlap. Taken together they forbid four things:

(1) FALSE STATEMENTS of fact made with the intention of impairing the prosecution of the war. This formula presents two difficulties. The first is: what is fact and what is opinion or characterization? The most pernicious pro-Axis propaganda being published in the United States is mostly what most politicians would regard as opinion or characterization. Custom has given a free rein in discussing public men and public affairs. The second question: is what is the intention? Here again much of the pro-Axis propaganda is presented in the guise of helpful, if stringent, criticism of the war effort. A propagandist can deal scurrilously with the President, the Navy, the Army, the bankers, labor unions, the farmers, the British, and the Russians—and still avow that his real aim is to win the war.

(2) Obstruction of recruitment and enlistment. This is specific and narrow. It does not reach the principal sources of propaganda. Here, presumably, actual obstruction must be proved.

(3) Incitement to insubordination, mutiny, disloyalty, or disaffection in the armed forces. This is broader than (2). Proof of the attempt is sufficient.

(4) Advocating the overthrow of the Government by force, violence, or assassination. This does not reach the open propagandists.

The Department of Justice is proceeding under all of the first three headings. It has a few cases which it regards as clear-cut as to (3) even though juries might disagree as to the application of (1) and (2).

Obviously these sedition laws are narrow. The Department of Justice is under heavy pressure to draft a broader one. But it is difficult to draft one which does not reach too far. In 1918, Congress passed an act so inclusive that almost any criticism of any branch of the Government or of any act of word of a Government official could be construed as sedition.

IT IS PROBABLY impossible to reduce to writing a practicable and fair formula. A broad formula could be used to suppress all criticism. A narrow formula does not reach the really clever propagandists. In the hands of Attorney General Biddle, a broad formula would not be a real menace to honest, patriotic critics. But the war may last a long time—and nobody wants to rest his rights on the forbearance of a public official.

The alternative is to rely on narrow sedition laws, such as we now have, but to hope for two results. The first is that the successful prosecution of clear-cut violations will give pause to other propagandists. The second is that juries will prove discriminating in judging intent: that they will not accept at face value the assertions of propagandists that they are patriots seeking to aid the war effort. Avowals of loyalty should not be permitted to exonerate men whose words, apart from these avowals, correspond closely to those of the Axis propagandists.

The practical task of the Government is to silence the men as to whose inimical purposes there is no real doubt in the light of their records, while preserving the right of free criticism by all men of patriotic intent. If the first half of the job can be done under the existing sedition laws, the second will take care of itself.

War Profits

By Kurt D. Singer

In Nazi Germany

SINCE THE WAR the power of the big German concerns has steadily grown. The most efficient firms were given the most profitable arms contracts, the necessary raw materials and the required number of workers. Many of the smaller firms must think themselves lucky if they are employed by the big ones as subcontractors. The big armament firms regularly hold meetings in Berlin, Frankfort, Hamburg, Vienna, Prague and The Hague, which are termed Arm/ Contract Exchanges, where small and medium firms obtain subcontracts if they allow big firms a sufficient margin of profit. This practice has far-reaching consequences. The big firms farming out the subcontracts at the same time give indications as to how the work is to be carried out, models, etc. "As a result of subcontracting . . . concerns without capital links have come into being . . ." writes the Koelnische Zeitung of January 18, 1942. "There are many indications that the subcontracting relationship ends in financial dependency, if the subsidiary does not lose its identity entirely in the great complex into which it is incorporated," continues the paper.

When the war broke out, Hitler assured the German people that he would not tolerate any war profiteering. The war economy order of September 4, 1939, declared that prices "must be fixed according to the national economy pledged to war." The arms manufacturers saw to it that this declaration remained a Goebbels propaganda phrase without any legal compulsion behind it. When the 50 per cent increase in the income tax payable on excess profits was abolished, while the stabilization of wages was maintained, there was such an outburst of protest in Nazi Germany that the commissioner for prices announced that the war economy order was to have legal effect, and that the prices for war deliveries would have to be reduced accordingly. But war profiteering continued.

THE PRICE commissioner laid down standards according to which prices were to be calculated. The Frankfurter Zeitung described (December 2, 1941) these standards as generous. Contracts were concentrated in a few hands, and the increased turnover "resulted in a reduction of costs. As prices remained stationary, the owners of these firms suddenly earned large sums," writes the Nazi paper, Deutsche Allgemaine Zeitung (November 30, 1941).

In the period up to January 17, 1941, 505 German joint-stock companies increased their normal capital, for the most part from invisible profits, by 59 per cent from an aggregate of 2.8 to 4.5 milliard marks, and these figures do not include the big profit-makers as Krupp, I. G. Farben, Hermann Goering Works, etc. The companies went very carefully about this adjustment of their capital, in order not to disclose the full extent of their huge profits. The central paper of the Nazi Party, the Voelkischer Beobachter (December 30, 1941), writes: "The now revealed hidden reserves were not thought to be so considerable, and, moreover, it has to be taken into account that none of the companies is likely to have declared the whole of its profits."

Valuable production plants continued to be booked at one mark, and year after year holdings continued to be booked at ridiculously small sums.

The price commissioner tried to take action. He wanted the profits of the arms manufacturers to be verified and, if excessively high, handed over to the exchequer. He had in August, 1940, given assurance that "excessive profits could not be made." But the Berliner Boersen Zeitung (November 19, 1941) estimates these, even according to Nazi conceptions excessive, as profits for 1940 at over one milliard marks. The price commissioner's attempts to reduce price were in earnest, for Germany is financially overburdened. "The war must be conducted as cheaply as possible," he directed on March 5, 1941.

CONTRACTORS for war supplies were so far allowed to charge the costs of production plus a percentage as profit margin. In November, 1941, the profit margin was reduced by 10 to 20 per cent. The industrial press threatened and demanded a regard for the "will to produce" (e. g. in the Frankfurter Zeitung of November 23 and December 5, 1941). The big industrialists made a "patriotic" counter-proposal. In future prices would be based, for the several industries, not upon the costs in an average undertaking, but on the size of the undertaking. Adoption of this principle would render the less efficient small and medium firms unable to compete, and contracts and profits would be concentrated still more in the big firms. But the big industrialists demanded still more, namely, that the most efficient firms should not have to give up profits made under fixed-price contracts.

A fierce struggle ensued behind the scenes, in which the big industrialists triumphed. The price commissioner, Josef Wagner, once Nazi regional secretary for the industrial districts in South Westphalia and Silesia, was ousted from his office of regional secretary for Silesia; he had already been removed in January, 1941, from the office of regional secretary for South Westphalia in November, 1941. The name of the new price commissioner was announced in January, 1942; it was Herr Fischboeck, an Austrian Quisling and nominee of high finance, who as economic adviser to the Reich Commissioner for Holland had a hand in the plundering of that country in the interests of German big business.

The war profits of the big industrialists in Nazi Germany were guaranteed. In full accordance with their proposals, prices for war contracts were to be based upon fixed prices for all contracts instead of upon the cost prices of individual firms.

The Mittellungsblatt des Reichskommissars fuer die Preisbildung wrote on December 22, 1941: "As the new fixed price is based not upon the costs of the individual firm but upon those of an entire branch of industry, the profits of the various firms differ. Those with the lowest costs make the biggest profits. The advantages of a reduction of costs accrue in their totality to the firm in question. In order that the full effects of the arrangement may be felt, the fixed prices are in principle to be laid down for longer periods, usually a year . . . A firm making profits with the new fixed prices may retain these profits even if they are in excess of the limit imposed in other cases."

The new fixed prices in Nazi Germany mean cheaper contracts for the state, but at the expense of the medium firms, as only the rationalized big concerns can work at such narrow margins of profit. Coolly, Koelnische Zeitung writes on January 18, 1942: "The creation of price groups and the granting of appreciable advantages to the members of the first (lowest) price group in the shape of privileged supply of labor, exemption from surrender of profits, allocation of additional contracts . . . places the members of the other price groups under pressure, which is calculated to act as an incentive to seek inclusion in a more vigorous group in order, with its assistance, to avoid having to close down. . . ."

German big business launched its counter-attack at a critical moment. Since the turn of the tide on the Russian battlefront in November, 1941, it was clear that workers would have to be drawn from industries to feed the Nazi army. This transfer of men called for the greatest possible concentration of industry, which would at the same time result in a saving of transport and coal.

By their victory in the issue of prices, the big Rhein-Ruhr industrialists secured the concentration of German war industry at the expense mainly of the medium firms. Now they are to secure even more. The Nazi authorities have entrusted the big industrial unions with the carrying out of the principal measures of concentration, the control over the distribution of raw materials and the preparation of the production plans. The industrial magnates in Nazi Germany, who first safeguarded their war profits, will now decide which of their competitors may remain in existence.

Our War Record

By Mark Sullivan

Four Months In The Pacific

SULLIVAN

WE ARE ending the fourth month of the war. It was on December 7 that Pearl Harbor was attacked, our declaration of war against Japan was on December 8, our declaration against Germany and Italy three days later.

From the American point of view, the course of events during the first four months is somber. The events separately, and the sum of them—our present position in the war — is beyond the worst expectations of the most pessimistic. Hardly any person, in the United States or in all the United Nations, anticipated what happened at Pearl Harbor, or that Japan would take Singapore, or that she would take all the Dutch East Indies, or that she would be at the door of Australia. Least of all did anyone expect that Japan would be where now she apparently is—in a position to take Calcutta and, if she takes Calcutta, thereafter either take military domination of India, or for the time being go around India by sea, whichever seems to her the best military course.

Strangely, the one conquest that Japan was commonly expected to make within a few weeks of the beginning of war, is the one she has not achieved—the conquest of the Philippines. But this is a minor exception to the course of the war, weighing little in the situation as a whole. The net of the picture is that at the end of four months, we find Japan so advanced and entrenched that we, whenever we are ready for offensive, must start under conditions far more unfavorable than we anticipated.

IT IS NOT merely the territorial acquisitions Japan has made, it is the strategic opportunities she has deprived us of. By taking Singapore, she has deprived Britain of a base that was indispensable to preserving the Empire, and us of a base which we counted on using. By taking the Dutch East Indies, she has deprived us of any source of oil and gas in the area where the war must be fought—oil and gas for our planes and ships in Australia must now be brought from the United States, or an equivalent distance; this is a handicap which will delay our offensive and make it difficult.

What have been Japan's expenditures, have they been such as to handicap her in the next phase of the fighting? Of men she has lost many, but that is the resource she can best afford to spend. She has lost seriously in shipping, naval and cargo. And Japan had not too much shipping to start with, and her facilities for new construction are limited. Meanwhile, as her conquests expand to points more and more distant from her home, her need for shipping increases. Shipping may be a weak point for Japan, if we are able to take advantage of it quickly enough.

Japan must have gone deep into her reserves of steel, in which she was poor at the start, and for renewal of which she has but slight resources. None of her conquests so far has brought her iron or steel. If she takes Calcutta, she will get there some access to fabricated steel. She must have used much of her reserves of oil and gas, although she had accumulated great stores—getting them, tragically as we see now, mainly from us and Britain. While in the Dutch East Indies she has acquired great stores of oil in the ground, it will be some months before she can restore the facilities for refining which the Dutch destroyed. Here again, time counts.

ON OUR SIDE, such military and naval engagements as we have taken part in, have been almost wholly defensive. In the Philippines, our resistance, while gallant in the highest degree, has still been resistance only. Our rescue of Gen. MacArthur, while dramatic and cheering, has had only such military value as lies in preserving and bringing to a strategic point a valuable military commander. In our direct naval conflicts with the Japanese, probably the net loss has been on our side. Probably the same is true of conflicts in the air.

Yet, if we look at our situation in terms of getting ready, of progress toward ability to take the offensive and finally win, our advance has been enormous. We started far behind the line. Japan has had an army of some two and a half millions, which for 60 years had been constantly renewed by conscription and kept in top training, which for years, and especially the last four, had been exercised in actual war. Against that preparedness, our standing Army, up to less than two years ago, was only some 200,000. From the time we adopted universal service, in September, 1940, until Pearl Harbor last December, we had only a year and three months to build our Army and train it.

Today our Army and our naval and air forces are in full tide toward a size and a preparedness which will far exceed anything Japan can have. Likewise, in the process of turning our natural resources into the implements of war, we are in an immense surge of achievement toward a strength Japan cannot equal.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

War Is War

("Japanese are to be barred from the circus this season."—News item.

The elephants will soon be here,
The monkeys and the seals,
The steam planner, spotted deer
And smell of cook-tent meals;
There'll be a super-special act
With acrobatic chaps.
But, take it, mister, as a fact,
There won't be any Japs!

II.

The waltzing bear will waltz again
And ride upon a bike;
The spectacles will in the main
Be just the things you like;
You'll see the wire-walkers and
Some gymnasts new, perhaps,
But this you please will understand,
There won't be any Japs.

III.

There'll be the hippos and giraffes,
The lions and the yaks;
The monks will furnish lots of laughs,
The kangaroos will box;
Some daring guy will loop the loop
Above a cage of cats,
But out will be that standard troop—
The Nippon acrobats.

IV.

The trapeze wonder will be seen,
The bareback riders, too;
With new acts from the Argentine,
Cadiz and Timbuctu;
There will be Cossacks, certainly,
And Hindus, Croats and Yaps—
But on the program you'll not see
A ladder full of Japs.

V.

There will be pachyderms that think
And horses extra smart;
Again you'll see the Missing Link
And freak with double heart;
Oh, you'll find barrel jugglers, yes,
Who balance things with ease,
But if you do it's safe to guess
That they'll be called Burmese.

VI.

Since childhood days the Japanese
Met circus standards true;
In long kimonos they did please
By doing nothing new;
In dropping 'em the big show's wrong,
Shortsighted, dumb and lax,
For that is where the Japs belong:
Quite flat upon their backs!

Priorities

To market, to market,
For toothpaste, my man;
Home again, gosh, I
Forgot the old can!

"I feel that the time of speech-making is over."—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.
Wanna bet?

Lieut. Donald Mason, famed for his "sighted sub; sank same" message, has been decorated again. And we can imagine him acknowledging it with:

Medal came;
Wearing same.

The corner drug clerk is something of a rhymester. When we asked for a tube of shaving cream without presenting the old tube, he replied, neatly:

No savey,
No shavey!

Mahatma Gandhi is against fighting even if a foe attacks. Talk about having a whim of iron!

Raid On Ceylon

By Barnet Nover

The Struggle In The Indian Ocean

TOMORROW marks the end of the fourth month of the fighting in the Pacific.

NOVER

They are not months we can look back upon with any satisfaction. They have been months of bitter defeat and unexampled disaster. Except at Bataan, where a small band of Filipino and American troops have heroically held out against an enemy force many times its size, the Allies, until very recently, have everywhere had to give way.

A vast and fabulously rich empire has been lost to the enemy and with it every strategic outpost between Pearl Harbor and Port Darwin, between Rangoon and Wake Island. The Japanese tide of conquest has during these four months moved faster and farther than did Napoleon at the height of his glory or the German war machine in the spring campaign of 1940.

Yet the real struggle in the Pacific is only just beginning, as the Japanese themselves realize. On Saturday Premier Tojo warned his people against overconfidence. "The war," he said "remains to be fought in the future, despite the glorious military victories already achieved by Japanese armed forces."

IT WOULD BE tragically untrue to say that the worst is over for the Allies, that they have reached the nadir of their fortunes, that from now on they can look forward to a steady climb out of the slough of despond into which they were plunged by Pearl Harbor and what followed Pearl Harbor.

The road before us remains long and hard. The outlook in the Pacific and Indian oceans remains anything but bright for the Allies and the Pacific and Indian oceans are only two of half a dozen major theaters of war. These next months are likely to be the grimmest and bloodiest of the war, the most decisive, too, from the viewpoint of both the war's duration and its ultimate outcome.

THAT IS WHY, despite the encouraging news of the last few days, there is no reason for us to be complacent. Yet the fact that after four months of darkness a few bright patches of blue are beginning to appear over Far Eastern skies is nonetheless heartening.

At some points, at least, the equation of forces is beginning to show a balance in favor of the Allies. While preparing for the worst this development is a harbinger of hope, an indication that our belief in ultimate victory is based on more than wishful thinking.

In Australia the feeling of confidence is steadily growing. The possibility of a large-scale Japanese invasion of that continent is not yet being discounted. Yet such heavy blows have been dealt the Japanese naval and air forces in the Australian sector recently that, at least, the invasion has had to be postponed. And if it is postponed long enough, whether by design or out of necessity or both, the chances of success, should such an invasion ultimately be undertaken, will progressively grow dimmer.

THE MOST DISTURBING picture for the Allies is that presented by the struggle in Burma. There the Japanese have managed to secure unquestioned aerial superiority, a circumstance which, the events of the past four months have shown, they know well how to capitalize. Should that control of the air remain unchallenged it would go hard with the Allies in Burma.

Whoever controls Burma holds one of the keys to China and one of the keys to India as well. Not that, once in possession of Burma, the Japanese would automatically be in a position to invade India or penetrate China from still another direction.

So far as China is concerned the loss of Burma would mean the loss of alternatives to the Burma Road and, therefore, the severance of remaining links between China and her Allies. And with Burma in their control Japan would be in a position to point an aerial pistol at India's throat.

IN THE LONG RUN the fate of Burma, and therefore of India and China, will depend on the outcome of the present struggle for control of communications in the Indian Ocean.

At the present time that struggle is still only in its initial stage.

The Japanese dominate almost all of the eastern approaches to that ocean. Eastern and southern Burma, the Malay peninsula, Sumatra and Java are in enemy hands. In addition, they have established themselves in the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal.

From these points of vantage Japanese submarines, surface raiders and bombing planes are in a position to harass Allied shipping in the Indian Ocean. But distances in that ocean are such that the Japanese cannot easily carry out air raids on Allied territory from land bases. Except in Burma, such raids can only be carried out by planes based on carriers.

IT WAS PRECISELY this kind of a raid that the enemy ventured to undertake against Colombo, capital of Ceylon, perhaps as a prelude to a seaborne invasion of that island, which lies directly south of the southern tip of India. In control of Ceylon and of Burma the Japanese would then have been able to carry out a vast encirclement movement against India itself.

The attack on Colombo was boldly conceived. The enemy sought to achieve the same element of surprise that paid such lavish dividends at Pearl Harbor. Only this time Japan's foes were ready. Of the 75 Japanese planes that took part in the raid on Colombo, between 27 and 32, it has been estimated, were shot down and an additional 25 believed to be so severely damaged that they may never have got back to their carrier.

It was the most staggering loss ever suffered by the Japanese in aerial combat and together with the losses they have recently suffered in the Australian theater and elsewhere may give them pause. In the first stage of the battle for control of the Indian Ocean the Japanese came off a poor second best. This, at the beginning of the fifth month of the Japanese war on the Allies, is auspicious news.

Independence of East Asians Held Vital to Allied Victory

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that the "scorched-earth" method of impeding Japan's war effort can be effective only if the cooperation of the peoples of southeast Asia is secured by guarantee of the independence they seek.

In an analysis of Japan's economic resources, the association, a privately funded research organization, had this to say:

"It is sometimes suggested that the scorched-earth policy will prevent Japan from securing significant quantities of raw materials from southeast Asia, but it must be remembered that a scorched-earth policy can be truly effective only if the people of the territory wage guerilla warfare following the initial destruction. Guerilla warfare can be conducted successfully only by people who are deeply convinced that they are fighting for themselves.

In southeast Asia such warfare would require a clear-cut pledge of independence to the inhabitants of areas already acquired, combined with important immediate concessions and future guarantees to populations still outside Japanese control."

The report, prepared by Lawrence K. Rosinger, declares that one of the most dangerous errors prevalent in this country today concerning Japan is the common view that "the side with the greater resources and capacity will necessarily win."

The survey points out that "it is necessary to discard completely the notion that the United States will defeat Japan simply because of superior productive power. Such an advantage can be decisive only if it is properly utilized as part of general strategy.

"The ability to enlist the full support of a colonial ally, the imagination to seize the military opportunities as they offer themselves, the determination to root out potential Quislings, all these noneconomic factors not only are worth more than a million tons of steel but, where they are present, the flow of materials will very likely be at a maximum."

In connection with the economic possibilities of the areas which Japan has conquered, the report says that "it would be a serious mistake to underestimate what the Japanese may be able to do with southeast Asia, which offers many of the raw materials essential for life and industry. First of all, this means food, for the whole area produces not far from one-third of the world's rice. In the Philippines, manila hemp, sugar, copra and cocoanut oil are important, but metals are the real prize."

Conquests in the south, however, cannot furnish a complete solution of Japan's wartime raw materials problem, according to Mr. Rosinger. "Production in the conquered areas can be restored and developed only through the use of native labor, secured by one of two methods: (1) forced labor at the minimum level of subsistence; (2) labor at a higher level, involving the delivery by Japan of various commodities, especially piece goods.

"The first method could raise serious problems of native discontent, while the second would require Japan to use considerable shipping space, capital, raw materials and labor for light industry and its products in the midst of war.

"It also must not be forgotten that, since southeast Asia is essentially a nonindustrial area, it cannot serve Japan as occupied Europe has served Germany. When Germany conquered Europe it secured not only new raw materials, but new machinery by which to process those materials. Japan will have the problem of putting new materials through its old, limited industrial machine."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Nazis Want 4 Million Slaves

Hitler is hastening to extend his "system of slave labor throughout subjugated Europe," the Office of Facts and Figures said yesterday.

"Nazi propagandists," OFF said, "are boasting of the pace attained in putting millions of once free men and women under the yoke of labor in the Reich."

The office based its conclusions on foreign broadcasts picked up by the listening posts of the Federal Communications Commission.

"A Berlin broadcast boasted recently that Germany will increase the number of foreign workers in the Reich to more than four million," OFF said.

Field Marshal Goering told German farmers that "the crushing need, the pressing need, for necessary labor forces for agriculture will be met by the application of usable auxiliary laborers from occupied eastern territories, and by the use of foreigners and prisoners of war."

The Berlin radio, OFF said, reported that "four special trains leave France weekly with French volunteers to Germany" and that 150,000 such workers now were in Germany.

Mussolini,—the OFF said he was "once the bellicose, but now the pliant, partner of Hitler,"—is sending man power, as well as food to Germany. In 1941, according to a Berlin broadcast, Italy sent 300,000 workers to Germany, 8 per cent of them women, and Berlin predicted the number would be increased to 400,000 soon.

The German controlled Polish radio reported 1,100,000 Poles were working in Germany, including prisoners of war. Latvia, "liberated" from Russia, is sending girls from 16 to 25 years old to work as farm and industrial hands in northern Germany, OFF said.

"The German labor front will care for the girls by controlling their working conditions and organizing their leisure time," the Berlin radio said of the Latvian girls.

The office said Belgium had 250,000 in Germany in February, with other Belgiums going to France for farm work, and Holland had supplied 200,000. Lithuanians and Estonians also were reported working in the Reich, but their numbers were not given.

"Immigrants from Poland and the Balkans who came to France before the war are being conscripted by the Nazis for labor in Germany," OFF said. "The clandestine 'European Revolution' station said that Russian peasants are being shipped by the thousands to Germany in freight cars."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The Japs are sometimes called Nipponese—and other names."

I want a Shoe—
that I can walk in, work in, warden in if need be—

A.W.V.S. Oxford
officially approved by the American Women's Voluntary Services. Black or brown calf; husky, yet flexible sole. $8.95.
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
THE NEWER Jelleff's

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
English Bridle Leather Belts
These are tops in quality. Cut from the finest English Bridle Leather butts. Made by experienced artisans and hand sewn 12 stitches to the inch. Solid brass harness buckle. Comes in russet or black leather.

3.00
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
1141 CONN. AVE.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
OPEN EVERY DAY AT 8:30 A. M.

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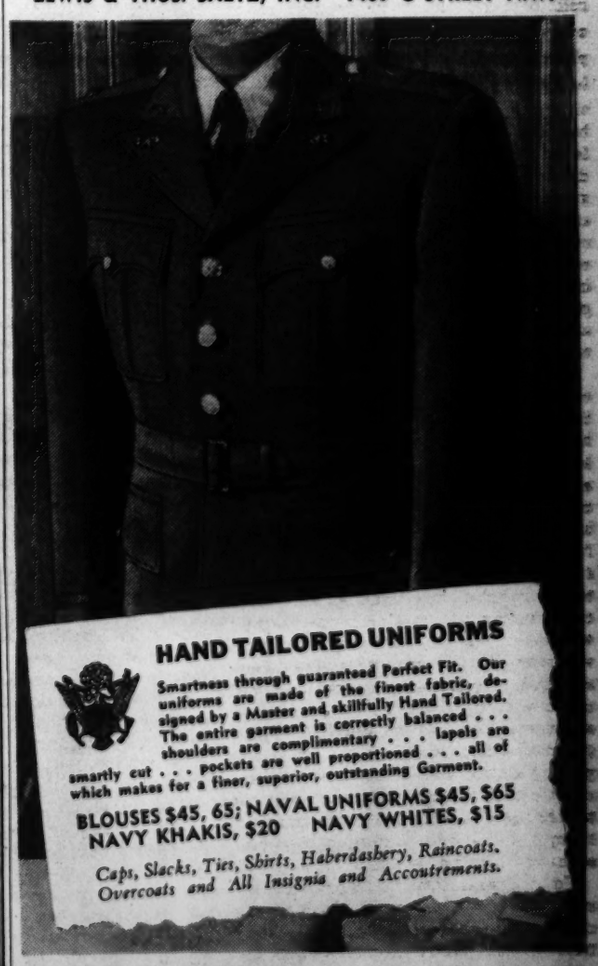
APRIL 6TH
MILITARY UNIFORMS
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC. 1409 G STREET N.W.

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Smartness through guaranteed Perfect Fit. Our uniforms are made of the finest fabric, designed by a Master and skillfully Hand Tailored. The entire garment is correctly balanced . . . The entire garment is complimentary . . . lapels are smartly cut . . . pockets are well proportioned . . . all of which makes for a finer, superior, outstanding Garment.
BLOUSES $45, 65; NAVAL UNIFORMS $45, $65
NAVY KHAKIS, $20 NAVY WHITES, $15
Caps, Slacks, Ties, Shirts, Haberdashery, Raincoats, Overcoats and All Insignia and Accoutrements.
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Post Staff Photos

A SAILOR takes a snapshot of three of the many Government girls who joined the Easter parade. They are (from left) Dorothy Miller, Eleanor Garrett and Mary Mallory

A CLOSE-UP of the throng leaving St. Matthew's Cathedral reveals Violet Genari (left) and Margaret Kulak

LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICES—Covenant-First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Society sings at sunrise service on the steps of Lincoln Memorial

NUMEROUS WORSHIPERS—The steps and sidewalk in front of St. Matthew's Cathedral were jammed with worshipers. This scene was typical of most Washington churches yesterday morning

The Resurrection—Starting Point of Christian Faith

FAITH IN life after death confirmed by Jesus' Resurrection inspired Easter Sunday sermons yesterday in local and nearby churches.

"To the eyes of Christian faith, nothing is more firmly founded than the truth of Christ's Resurrection," said the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan in his sermon at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, where he is rector.

"It is the starting point—the only possible starting point of all our Christian faith," he continued. "Nothing else could have given the great movement of Christianity its impetus. Without it, the very Gospels themselves could not have been written, could hardly have been imagined.

"It is so much the reason for their having been written, it fits in so closely with the whole Gospel story, it is so much a part of what is evidently a simple narrative of what Christ did and taught, it is so much the basis of all that follows in the Acts of the Apostles in the glorious history of the early church, it is so much the seed from which has grown our whole Christian civilization, that we can only conclude that nothing in all history is more certain to those who will but open their eyes to truth.

"To the acceptance of the Resurrection there is but one objection which can ultimately stand, and that is the refusal to believe that God is so good as to have done so much and to have worked such wonders for the human race."

PREACHING HIS Easter sermon at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Robin Gould declared, in part:

"We come to Easter today in one of the dark periods of human history. The purpose of God is life and light and love and peace for all his human children. But again and again men have tried to blackout those glories of divine intention. Always there have been those who have loved darkness rather than light and their own selfish desires rather than the benign fulfillments of our heavenly Father.

"This day is peculiarly sinister because vast organizations of military might are behind those men who would create an universal blackout. Should the Axis powers win this war, we know that liberty of the home, of the church, of the press, of conscience, of individual initiative—all would be destroyed.

"But Easter is the celebration of the victory of God. As Jesus, in whom the divine will found perfect expression, hung upon his Cross in the blackout of Friday of Passion Week, the evil men of his day thought that they were through with Him and His unwelcomed ministry. However, Jesus could not be held by death and the grave. Even this human blackout could not destroy the Divine Light.

"This is our hope today. The will of God is for liberty and righteousness and peace and brotherhood. As men try to black them out in human society let us remember that God's arm is not shortened nor his will changed.

"May the divine light so shine in our hearts and in the life of our beloved country that today there shall be a resurrection of the Christ life in our own souls and through our devotion and sacrifice very quickly in all the world! Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

"THE RESURRECTION of our Lord is the full proof and testimony of His claims for Himself," observed the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich in his Easter message at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

"If Christ be risen, these teachings of His, these New Testament precepts wrought out on the anvil of His great life are true. It is the final seal of His unimpeachable authority. In it His precepts become potent and gloriously meaningful."

"What are these matters about which the Master was so eagerly concerned," asked the pastor. "He is expressing the mind of God. He is explaining the plan of God for His children. He is revealing the power of God in the earth, in the universe. He is explaining to men that the world may become the Kingdom of God. He is showing to men their possibilities in God. He is trying to make us understand that we are essentially not of this world."

THE Rev Charles B. Austin yesterday told his West Washington Baptist congregation that he believed in the Resurrection because it is a historical fact, because it is a personal transforming power, and because it gives us our best assurance of the future life.

"It is just as easy for me to believe the story of the risen Christ as it is to believe that, Moses, Joshua, Daniel and David lived on this earth many years before Christ's resurrection," he said. "Before you can destroy all faith in the story of the risen Christ you must prove by honest witnesses that the New Testament is a myth, and that the six hundred million followers of Christ today are mistaken by a false dream.

"The best evidences are seen in boots, not books. How do you account for such noble characters as Peter, John, Paul, Francis of Assisi, David Livingston and Wilfred Grenfell? I believe it is impossible to explain great Christian lives and the glorious ministry of the Christian church without Christ's resurrection."

DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT, LL.D., secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, yesterday followed his annual Easter custom of delivering a sermon at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. He said, in part:

"The lesson that great men of ancient times have been teaching us is that softness, wealth and pleasure, though delightful and to be desired when they may be had with innocence, are not indispensable to our happiness.

"Man is a child of a higher world. In the midst of sorrow, oppression, humiliation, loss and even death, he may fix his affections on things that cannot be shaken but remain a steadfast support in times of trouble."

PREACHING at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul said:

"The life of Jesus so commended itself to His generation and the generations since, as a life that must not be 'blacked out' by death, that men persist in believing in His Resurrection and in the efficiency of His Resurrection for all who 'love Him and keep His commandments.'"

"You can take it or leave it," he continued, "but those who take it and believe it find a thrill of joy because life becomes more worthwhile in devotion to Christ, who says that 'if you love Me, keep My Commandments. He that believeth on Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.'"

IN his Easter sermon at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Lincoln Road and U Street Northeast, the Rev. George H. Bennett said:

"Nothing less than a love that tarries because of faith in Christ will change this old broken, disillusioned world from defeat to victory, from strife to peace, from sin to God."

SUITS IN VOGUE—Among the wearers of suits in the Easter parade were Virginia (left) and Corinne Johnston. The latter follows the mode by shouldering her coat. They were pictured after church services

PART OF PARADE—These well-groomed young ladies were part of the Easter parade on Sixteenth Street. They are (from left) Beverlee Wittke, Carolyn Cunningham, Abigail Link and Nan Brost

Associated Press Photo

LILIES FOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER—A bugler blows taps after Vice President Wallace (hatless at left) placed a cross of lilies on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at sunrise services at Arlington

This throng is part of the 25,000 persons who attended sunrise services at Fort Lincoln Heights

Choose Dress That Fuses With Body

Designer Hawes' Advice Is Timely For Selection of Pre-Summer Frock

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH Easter past, it's time to settle down and decide on a few practical "fill-ins" for your wardrobe to last until summer. You can't wear that one good spring outfit (which according to statistics was probably a suit) every day. And besides there will be days before summer actually sets in when a suit is too hot. To fill the gap you will need one or two dresses that are just right.

Finding these dresses is the problem. What woman has not experienced a state of indecision when confronted by rows and rows of dresses in a store? Manufacturers, realizing this, are now demanding that their dresses be designed to look well on a hanger. Women have a habit of passing up a dress that does not have hanger appeal.

This was revealed in Designer-Author Elizabeth Hawes' new book, "Why Is a Dress?", in the chapter devoted to "What Is a Beautiful Dress?" Miss Hawes calls the hanger idea "insane" and says: "It accounts for the lack of drape, motion, and even fit in so many ready-made American clothes. She points out that you can't possibly tell anything about how a dress really fits by the way it looks on a hanger.

Guide to Choosing Clothes

According to Miss Hawes, every woman measures up in some degree to the average woman, with "well-defined breasts, waistline, hips, good physical condition and erect carriage." As a guide to choosing clothes for this woman, she gives the following axiom: "Clothes are to be worn by women . . . and to be beautiful those clothes must fuse with the body."

To accomplish this idea of fusion with body lines this designer stresses these points:

For assurance of fit at shoulder, try either a raglan sleeve, a sleeve built in one piece with the bodice or sleeve padded out. These she believes are safe because they fit no one, whereas the set-in sleeve in mass production may not come to the exact edge of every woman's shoulder.

Since virtually every woman has a leg of different length and wears a shoe with a different heel, it is impossible to standardize skirt lengths. "I believe the logical place for a dress to end is right at the place where the knee bends in the back, at the ankle or at the floor," writes Miss Hawes.

Never forget these strictly feminine lines of women's bodies, expressed by this designer as a natural tendency to roundness—fat and muscle—hips, stomach and breasts. "They give you every line for women's clothes—since the bones of which I was speaking before are the same for all of us, male and female."

Remember—You Move

Remember that the human frame is not a static object. It moves. "No dress can be really beautiful which in any way hampers action. A dress, to be beautiful, must be cut along lines which serve to reveal some part of the anatomy and conceal the rest, and which in every case allows for whatever motions must be performed in the dress. Further than that, particular emphasis may be placed on some part of the dress which, if the dress is to fuse completely with the wearer, will at the same time particularly emphasize some part of the woman's anatomy."

In a word, Miss Hawes believes that whether a woman is sitting, standing, walking or even running, a dress should "do something" for her. It should bring out her best points (curves) and subtlely overlook the others. And this can only be accomplished by trying on a dress and moving about in it, rather than making snap judgments through its eye-appeal on the hanger.

As for making the most of what you have, Miss Hawes has this to say about a woman's spine:

"Would to heaven it were straight these days on the average woman! We designers will never be able to make women look beautiful who don't stand up straight. Let them be fat. Let them be thin. Let their legs be short or long, their chests be flat or curved, but, oh, heaven, let the day come fast when he women of America will stand up straight."

A dress to be really beautiful, according to Designer Elizabeth Hawes, should set off a good figure or make a problem figure a good one. The curve of the collar on the dress (above) is youthful, and the blouse is soft—calling attention to feminine characteristics. In supple Eastman rayon jersey, the all-around box-pleated skirt has a slenderizing effect, yet permits freedom of movement. It is available in matronly sizes in black, green, beige and blue

Mary Haworth's Mail

is not appearing today as Miss Haworth has been called out of town. It will be resumed tomorrow.

A Snood's Good

Fit your snood to your mood. That's the advice of stylists who predict a snazzy snood summer. The beret snood is the newest addition to the casual headgear family, being shown in crochet, knit mesh styles, sometimes adorned with flowers, butterflies or other ornaments and topped off with a couple of bows. It's casual, it covers the hair, and it looks like a beret worn well back on the head.

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VITAMINS-VITALITY-VICTORY

Smaller Scaled, Less Expensive Home Furniture Is Defense Need

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE GOVERNMENT is going to step into the furniture business, too . . . unless the furniture industry is able to make a quick enough shift to provide needed furniture for the thousands of new defense housing projects. Veiled threats were spoken by Government representatives at a recent conference called by the National Retail Furniture Association in Washington, where the problems were presented and discussed at length with members of the Government saying in effect "A speedy solution—or else."

The enormity of this problem may be understood if it is remembered that for every man with a gun there must be an average of 16 men at work behind the lines. This great number of civilian workers are shifting from one place to another to take defense jobs, and to meet the housing demands of this civilian army, the Government has had to go into housing on a mammoth scale. Now the need for furniture is acute and the Government has put the problem up to the furniture industry.

Small Scale

The demand is for smaller scaled and much less expensive furniture than has been featured popularly. The estimates put the average total amount spent on furnishing a two-bedroom house at about $400 (the defense incomes ranging from $1500 to $2600). The heavy furniture that comes in suites won't work, on account of both space limits and cost. On the other hand, too much little spindly, useless furniture isn't much good either.

Experts point out that simple, practical furniture must be evolved for these defense homes and stress the fact that the answer to this problem will also benefit the rest of Americans in the same income groups—and that means most of us. The development of furniture for this type of housing must be done without benefit of many materials our manufacturers have depended on in the past, and so their problem is doubly hard . . . there's not going to be any jute, which has always been used for webbing and burlap in upholstered furniture. The metal shortage hits hardware, springs, tacks, nails. There won't be any down filling available for luxury cushions and many other types of cheaper filling of upholstered furniture will be missing, too.

Simple Styles Preferred

The consensus of opinion at the recent conference was that American people preferred colonial and modern furniture . . . the colonial preference divided about evenly between the maple pioneer styles and the mahogany Federal types. The warnings are against wasting the money on gewgaws and showy designs. It is hoped that forthright functional furniture will come out of this emergency—furniture in scale with the space available—but charm should be there, too . . . America doesn't want coldly clinical laboratory effects like some of the earlier modern attempts.

One big headache in the picture of furniture for defense houses is the credit situation—the manufacturers and the retailers can't make and sell stuff that the people can't pay for, and so all heads agree that there will have to be some drastic reorganization of existing credit setup. There's even talk of renting furniture.

Applique Effect By Cross-Stitch

By Alice Brooks

YOU'LL find just the right motif here to make that scarf, towel or tea cloth different as can be! You'll like the cross-stitch that looks like applique. Use bright colors. Pattern 7004 contains a transfer pattern of 30 motifs ranging from 6¼x5 to 1⅛x1⅜ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

Eat 3 Meals, Lose Weight And Feel Well

By Ida Jean Kain

SCIENCE has found a method by which you can eat three meals a day and lose 2 pounds a week. This diet prevents both actual and hidden hunger and builds up your strength as you get rid of the useless fat.

It probably sounds so good you don't believe it! You have tried dieting and felt miserable. You were starved most of the time and you didn't get thin, either. No more diets for you!

All right, I'll prove to you that you can have a diet low enough in calories to let you lose weight and yet be adequate in all the essentials needed for health. I'll prove it with facts.

Stored fat, whether an extra 10 pounds or 50, represents excess food. Food is fuel and is either burned for energy or stored away as body fat. The amount of fuel contained in any food is expressed in terms of calories, or heat units. When you overeat, it adds up to too many calories and the evidence is right on the scales for you to see.

A Pound of Flesh

To be exact, each 4320 calories above the number you need make 1 pound of solid flesh. If you take around 600 calories a day more than you need—perhaps in dessert, butter, cream or hot rolls—you store the day's extra calories and in one week you will have gained 1 pound.

But suppose you eat just enough each day for your activity. Then you neither gain nor lose weight. If you are to lose weight, you must turn part of the stored fat back into energy and to do that you must take fewer calories than you use. That lets nature draw on the stored fat to supply the necessary fuel for energy. The result is you lose weight. Is that clear?

Those stored pounds represent reserve fuel—energy—but they do not represent the material needed for a daily wear and tear and for the smooth running of the body. Right there is the reason a reducing diet must furnish adequate amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins. You can think of these essentials in terms of lean meat, dairy products, fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains, for those are the foods which furnish the materials needed to regulate the body processes. Without them, you would lose strength as you lose weight and would eventually harm your health.

Always keep in mind that when you go on a reducing diet, the lowering of the calories to use up your stored fat does not mean that your supply of the protective elements can also be lowered. Your body does not need less of these nutrients. Its requirements are exactly the same.

Protective Nutrients

All foods supply some calories but not all calories carry the protective nutrients. Since, to reduce, you must keep the calories low, any food that goes into a reducing menu must not only be low in calories but must also furnish its share of the protective material. In other words, such foods as chocolate pie, which is high in calories and contains none of the protective qualities, has no place in the low-calorie diet. A much better food is lean meat, which contains calories which furnish protein and iron.

On a diet as low as 1000 calories a day, every food should have a purpose—to furnish protection and to give satiety to the diet. If you will follow the basic list given here in planning your three meals a day you will get everything you need. And if you do not add more than 100 to 200 calories to the daily list, you will lose your two pounds per week. Here is the list:

	Calories.
Orange juice, 3½ oz., or ½ grapefruit, or 8 oz. tomato juice	55
Egg, boiled, poached or scrambled	75
Whole wheat bread, 100 per cent, or enriched bread, 3 slices, each ¼-inch thick	150
Butter, 3 pats, each ¼-inch thick	150
Lean meat, fish or fowl, 6 oz., broiled, baked or boiled, and with every bit of fat trimmed off. Meat organs once a week	300
Cooked vegetables 2. One of these a green leafy or yellow	100
Raw vegetable salad, mixed with Reducer's French Dressing	25
A second fruit	50
Skimmed milk, 2 glasses; or 1 glass and 1 oz. yellow cheese	180
	1083

Pastel Pinks And Blues Regain Their Popularity

With everything suddenly going frills and feminine, we see renewed popularity for the pastel pinks and blues of our dancing school days.

Pink and blue it is for the striking evening gown Renie designed for Anne Shirley to wear in "Mayor of 44th Street." Gown is soft and flowing—pale blue souffle over pale pink souffle for a charming changeable effect, a star dust of tiny gold sequins gleaming through the folds of the frock. Over her head Anne wears a pale pink mesh veil studded with tiny sequins, the ends of the veiling tucked into the V-neckline in front.

More of this sequin-studded veiling is wrapped round the waist in a fitted basque girdle, the ends falling in long panels to the floor in back. To add the final remaining touch, a flock of pink and sequin butterflies, one on the shoulder, one for the hair, the others caught in the folds of the skirt.

Another ensemble in pink and blue is the evening gown Ruth Warrick wears in "Journey Into Fear." Frock is a sheath of pale pink lace, crisp and starched. Bodice is daringly low cut, the skirt a swirl of the lace. Over this Ruth wears a cloak of pale blue wool, embroidered from shoulders to waistline with sprays of leaves made of pink beads.

Tentacled Earrings

Hollywood, Calif.—The unique earrings Olivia de Havilland wore to the opera last week were small pearl and diamond squids with their tentacles clinging to the tops of her ears.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Rationees

"Well of course I think at a time like this we really ought to sacrifice and give up some things."

"Oh, so do I! Now take men's clothes. They're going to look just as well without the cuffs and the pockets."

"Of course. Nobody'll ever notice the difference. And I think men really can get along without so many razor blades."

"Yes. They can get their old ones sharpened."

"And—as far as that's concerned, I haven't raised any fuss about sugar. After all, it's very fattening."

"Yes, and I have enough to last for a good while."

"And I don't see a bit of sense in having so many typewriters around. Let people write their letters by hand."

"Yes, and the washing machine order's all right."

"Well I send everything to the laundry anyway.

"The laundress comes and gets ours. . . . But I do think it's too bad about radios."

"Yes, they're really educational. I just can't start my day off without listening to Cadd Capers."

"Well I suppose our old radios will last awhile. But I don't see how we're going to get along without zippers."

"Me either. I wouldn't be caught on the street in a dress with snappers."

"Why they say we won't be able to get snappers! Or hooks and eyes."

"Now that's a matter of morals. We really ought to have zippers."

"They simply won't stop at anything. There aren't going to be any more waffle irons! Or percolators!"

"I simply can't get out of bed in the morning until I've had my cup of coffee."

"I have to have my tea—say, I understand tea's going to be rationed soon."

"No!"

"Yes! And coffee, and cocoa!"

"Good heavens! What will people do?"

"Of course, it doesn't take a lot of tea for us——"

"I know, but how on earth can anybody ever give a tea—especially a large tea?"

"I suppose we could serve something else."

"How could you ask anybody to pour if you didn't have tea?"

"The thing I'm really worried about is my permanent."

"What do you mean?"

"I understand they've placed a priority—or whatever it is—on permanent waving equipment."

"Good heavens! And my permanent's already four months old!"

"I suppose the machines they have will last awhile, but what I want to know is what are we going to do a year from now?"

"I'll simply have to go to the woods. I couldn't face anybody in straight hair."

"It's a very great mistake on the part of the Government. Think of the women who'll lose their husbands."

"And the ones who'll lose their jobs."

"Well, I'm as patriotic as anybody and I'm perfectly willing to give up sugar . . . and zippers . . . and lawn mowers . . . and washing machines . . . and flatirons . . . and the cuffs on men's trousers . . . and even nylon hose, because I have enough to last a long time. But when it comes to my permanent that's different!"

"I'll say it is!"

Your Personal Success

Dancing Lessons

EVEN A MAN is expected to manage a tango without tangling! As for a girl, if she wants to be asked out at all, she really must dance well.

She can—every one can! In an evening you can teach yourself the popular tango steps, as diagrammed by the noted teacher, Lawrence Hostetler.

The Three Step shown is one of many simple tango variations. The count is a slow One-AND-Two, One-AND-Two, and it's—

1—Step forward on your left foot. AND—Step to side and slightly forward on your right foot. 2—Swing left foot close to right and step forward left.

Of course, dancing isn't just knowing steps. Each dance has its own distinctive manner—as the music hints and as you quickly learn. In the tango you take smooth, gliding, but very deliberate steps. In the rumba your hips sway and you take short little steps.

The way you lead—or follow—is important, too. But our 40-page dance booklet makes it easy for you. Lawrence Hostetler explains exactly how to move with a partner and diagrams for you all the popular steps and variations—tango, rumba, Samba, Conga, foxtrot, waltz, Westchester, Peabody, Lindy. Has 50 photographs, also hints on dance etiquette.

Send 15c (plus one cent to cover mailing) for our booklet, "Learn to Dance the Photo-Footprint Way," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Brides of 1942 Prefer Formal Wedding Attire

Between 80 and 82 per cent of all brides who marched up to the altar during the first part of 1942 (since Pearl Harbor) have chosen to wear traditional wedding dresses, according to a survey recently conducted by Bride's Magazine. This is an increase of 25 per cent in favor of formal wedding attire this year so far, as compared with last year's figure.

The whole tendency throughout the country is toward formal wedding gowns, with one change—a marked preference for shorter trains and veils, because they are in better taste, according to the statistics resulting from the survey. The magazine reports fabrics are about what have been used in the past, with a slight leaning toward the filmy, lacy types of material as spring arrives.

Designers have created a host of styles, basically simple, yet fragile and feminine, with the emphasis put on silhouette treatments that are universally becoming. The princess line, the basque bodice, and the elongated midriff waistline are emphasized, all accompanied by moderately bouffant skirts.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to go to the upholstery department of your favorite store and pick up a remnant of crewelwork with a natural colored background. Use it to make a large envelope purse and cover a pillbox frame

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Australian Women Learn How to "Do Their Part"

Mrs. Herbert Evatt, Wife of Visiting Statesman, Is Leader in Commonwealth Movement

By Patricia Grady

She's the wife of the brilliant young Minister of External Affairs and Attorney General of Australia; she's intensely interested in the part women will play in war; she's a patroness of art and a talented artist in her own right; she's just flown the Pacific—her first air trip with the superb nonchalance of a nationally advertised cigarette smoker; and most unbelievably—to those who hear her "Down Under" accent—she's an American.

Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt, who, with her husband, arrived in the Capital two weeks ago, looks surprisingly chic for a woman who has been living out of the contents of one small suitcase since her soaring departure from Australia. But that's all the luggage she and her husband were allowed on their Pacific hop, and though she had to rush out and buy an evening frock before she could accept any dinner invitations, Mrs. Evatt is all in favor of traveling light. "It's so much easier," says the feminine Mrs. Evatt with masculine logic.

The speech inconsistency is soon cleared up, when the attractive, blue-eyed, ash blonde explains that though she was born in Iowa, her father went to Australia to go into business there, when she was hardly out of the toddling stage. So, though American by birth, she's Australian by accent. However, those early years are not the only contact Mrs. Evatt has had with America. She's been a pretty regular commuter between the Island Continent and the United States, where she has often visited relatives in the Middle West and West Coast.

Liaison Is Her Job

Her main interest at the moment is in the organization of Australian women, so that they may be assimilated with the minimum amount of dislocation, into the commonwealth's war effort. She is the liaison between the Australian government and the WANS—Women's Auxiliary National Service—which is in many ways annalogous to our American Women's Voluntary Services. Already there are many women in the industries of Australia and they have almost completely taken over conductor and motormen jobs on public transit vehicles.

The WANS are not only teaching the women of their country the fundamentals of civilian war protection, but they are giving them practical training in the jobs it will be up to women to take over as more and more men go into uniform. "Victory gardens" too, are springing up all over the commonwealth, and one of Mrs. Evatt's regrets at leaving Australia, is that she is not there to personally tend her "subsistence vegetables." Housewives the country over have put in "iron rations" of food, following the government's suggestion and hoarding is not a problem there, according to Mrs. Evatt. "What hoarding there is," she laughs, "is by governmental order."

She Is a Modern Artist

The use of artists in the war effort is a subject of much interest to the artistic wife of the Australian statesman. They are making their contribution in camouflaging, map making, etc. "The modern school of artists are particularly good at camouflaging," comments Mrs. Evatt.

A modern artist herself, Mrs. Evatt started out to make her career that of architecture. Marriage interrupted the completion of the five-year course, and she turned to painting instead. She did manage to finish an additional year of her architectural studies, but then came another interruption in the form of her two children, a boy and a girl. Her friendship with Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the recently retired Minister of Australia, stems from their mutual interest in art. Their friendship dates from the time that Mrs. Casey purchased one of Mrs. Evatt's paintings.

But back to what Australian women are doing in national defense—Mrs. Evatt constantly returns to it herself. One of the biggest projects of the WANS is a national register, in which is listed the training, talents and availability of the women all over Australia who are anxious to make their contribution. "Mrs. Nelson Johnson and I have worked a great deal together on this," explains Mrs. Evatt. Since Mrs. Johnson joined her husband in Australia—he is our United States Minister there—she has taken an active part in the WANS organization. "And," adds Mrs. Evatt, "we are grateful for her leadership."

Dr. Evatt Is Noted Author

Justly proud of her husband is the soft-spoken visitor. And the career history of the Australian cabinet member is indeed a meteoric one. A graduate of the Fort Street School—a progressive school which many of the contemporary leaders of Australia attend— he started his law practice in Sydney after graduating from the university there.

The youngest judge ever appointed to any high court in the British Empire, he was made judge of the Australian High Court—which corresponds to our Supreme Court—at the age of 36. After the outbreak of the war, he resigned from the court to take a more directly active part in the national effort and entered Parliament in 1940. The author of a number of scholarly books on Australian history and constitutional law, Dr. Evatt, though still in his forties, now holds the dual responsibilities of being Australias attorney general and Minister of External Affairs.

Here for a series of conferences with United States officials, Dr. Evatt is now using the Australian Legation as his headquarters. He and Mrs. Evatt moved there this weekend from the Shoreham, where they had been staying. Next week they will go up to New York for a few days. After returning to Washington, Mrs. Evatt has no idea what their next step will be.

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for the entertainment of youngsters and grown-ups alike

Remember Pearl Harbor?

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Betty Midkiff does for she makes her home in Honolulu. Now in the Capital with her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff, and her brother, Robert Midkiff, who is a Yale student. Miss Midkiff is spending her Easter holidays from the Ethel Walters School, Simsbury, Conn., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards in their Shoreham apartment

Easter Is Quietly Observed By Capital Officialdom

Socially speaking, Washington spent its Easter quietly yesterday. A few parties dotted the calendar, but the greater part of the entertaining was of the "drop around" variety and for most of Capital society, yesterday was a "family day."

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace spent, what was for them, a "typical" Easter. The daughter of the household, Miss Jean Wallace, arrived from her classrooms at Connecticut College, where she is a sophomore, in time to spend the day with her parents in their Wardman Park apartment.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull observed Easter Sunday in Florida, where they have been basking in rest and sunshine for several weeks. The Secretary and Mrs. Hull expect to be away from the Capital another week. Also spending Easter in Florida were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle. Mrs. Biddle, who has been recuperating from an illness, will return with her husband this week.

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, left Saturday for New York, where he joined Mrs. Walker, who has recently been staying in their New York apartment. Spending the day with them were their children, Laura and Tommy. The Postmaster General will return to the Capital today.

The Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, was unable to leave his busy desk to spend Easter with Mrs. Knox in Manchester, N. H. She has been there several weeks, opening the Knox summer home and keeping busy at her hobby, gardening. During the summer months, she will commute between Manchester and the Knox apartment at the Wardman Park. The Secretary, in Washington, devoted part of his Easter Day to "getting a little air and some exercise."

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard had half of their "family" with them yesterday. Their "career daughter," Betty, stuck close to Indianapolis, Ind., where she is pursuing an advertising career in a department store, but their "college daughter," Ann, arrived Friday from Purdue University to be with them for the weekend. Ann, who will go straight through Purdue, without holidays, following the new three-semester-a-year plan, took time off though it is not an academic holiday. Her first "official holiday" this year will be a week's leave at the end of August.

Others in the official set who spent Easter quietly with friends were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, who entertained a few friends during the day at their farm near Olney, Md., and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, who made no plans, but "took the day as they found it."

Miss Edmonston Becomes Bride Of H. C. Buck

An afternoon ceremony at Petworth Methodist Church yesterday marked the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Edmonston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richard Edmonston, of Washington, to Herbert Carter Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Buck, of Kensington, Md.

The Rev. Frank Steelman read the vows at 4:30 o'clock against a background of Easter lilies, palms and spring flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had chosen a beige silk redingote ensemble for the occasion. She wore a flower hat and rose accessories, and her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

As maid of honor, Miss Patricia Jane Whitesell, was attired in a blue redingote with white hat and navy accessories. Pink sweetpeas formed her corsage. Best man for Mr. Buck was George B. Griffin, and ushering were William B. Overstreet and Shelton R. Clemer.

Reception Is at Bride's Home

At the reception at the bride's home after the ceremony, Mrs. Edmonston received the guests in an aqua jacket dress with brown accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Buck, who was gowned in a navy redingote, and by the two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Charles D. Harrison and Mrs. E. W. Edmonston.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck will temporarily make their home in Kensington until their new house in Hampshire Knolls is completed. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Buck studied at George Washington University and Columbia Technical Institute.

Polly Colahan Is Engaged to Ensign Hinkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Colahan of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Ensign Maddox N. Pieter Hinkamp, son of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson Hinkamp of Washington.

Miss Colahan, who attended Sweetbriar College, is the granddaughter of the late Admiral Charles Elwood Colahan and Mrs. Colahan and of the late Commodore James Parker and Mrs. Parker. Her fiance, who attended St. Albans School and Woodberry Forest School, is the grandson of Mrs. Ben Miller and the late Mr. Miller. He was graduated from Annapolis this year.

The wedding will take place at Old St. Anne's Church in Brooklyn in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Batt Return

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Batt of Montclair, N. J., and their daughter, Mary, left the Capital yesterday after spending the weekend with Mr. Batt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt.

Dr. Morse, Hester Waring Wed Here at Quiet Ceremony

Couple Honeymooning At Southern Pines; At Home April 15

Now on their honeymoon at Southern Pines, N. C., are Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Means Morse, whose marriage took place in Washington on Saturday.

At a quiet home ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Hester Beall Baden Waring, daughter of Mrs. Clarence C. Baden and the late Mr. Baden, became the bride of Dr. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morse, of Woodbridge, Conn. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was gowned in a gray crepe afternoon frock, fashioned street length, cut on simple lines, with a V neckline and long bishop sleeves. With it she wore Chanel pink accessories, a small pancake leghorn hat of the same shade, and a corsage of orchids. There were no attendants.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the immediate families and a few close friends, there was a small reception. Assisting at the tea table were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Alice Morse, who came down from her home in Woodbridge especially for the ceremony; Mrs. Richard Radue, Mrs. Elizabeth Henney, Mrs. William Quinter, Mrs. George Vlault, Mrs. George Dudley and Mrs. William C. Baynes.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a three-piece blue tweed suit with hat to match, luggage tan accessories, a kolinsky stole and an orchid corsage. After April 15, the couple will be at home in Washington.

The bride attended George Washington University and the University of Grenoble, at Grenoble, France. Dr. Morse was graduated from Yale.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JARVIS MEANS MORSE

Easter Parties Are Given

Washington society was kept busy attending a number of parties yesterday as the Capital celebrated its Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean held her traditional Easter breakfast this year at the new Friendship, her home in Georgetown. Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson entertained at luncheon; Count Leoni Fumasoni-Biondi asked friends to drop in at his Mayflower apartment during the cocktail hours; and Lintton Rigg and Henry K. Rigg were 4 to 7 o'clock hosts.

The guests came largely from military circles at the informal luncheon in the Woodland Drive home of the attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson. Among them were Col. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Schofield and Miss Alexandria Moore.

The party given by Lintton and Henry Rigg in the Hillyer Place home of their mother, Mrs. John Rigg, also had a service emphasis. The brothers Rigg were assisted by their sisters, Miss Dorothy Rigg and Mrs. C. N. Colhoun, and their mother.

Among the guests were a contingent from the WRENS, who included Miss Constance Highton, Miss Kathleen Swann, Miss Gwyneth Nadin and Miss Shiela Morrison-Bell. Others at the party were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Woodvard, Maj. William Howard, Lieut. and Mrs. John Chapman, Lieut. Dan Armstrong, Lieut. William S. Hill, Lieut. Donald Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer, Charles Hodges, Miss Margaret Mallory, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Blanche Sparks and others.

Miss Buchanan Is Betrothed

Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, of Union City, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Buchanan, to Sergt. Joseph J. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wells, of Cleveland Park.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 25.

Easter Visitors to Leave

John Holt Myers and Richard C. Myers who have been spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrest Myers in Chevy Chase, will return today to their studies at Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Myers' daughter, Mrs. George Farrell, has joined Dr. Farrell at their home in Lebanon, Pa., after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. McNutt Honor Guest At Reception

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, a newly elected trustee of Chevy Chase Junior College, was the guest of honor at a reception given yesterday afternoon by the other trustees of the Maryland college, in Scudder House, on the Chevy Chase campus.

Receiving with Mrs. McNutt from 4 to 7 o'clock were Mr. McNutt and the trustees and their wives, who included Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Garret, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Kendric Nihols Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stires.

Sharing honors with the wife of the Federal Security Administrator were members of the faculty, among them Miss Adelia Beaulieu, Miss Elizabeth Clapp, Miss Patty Chadwell, Miss Catherine Dunn, Maj. E. L. Dyer, Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Felian Garzia, Maurice Greet, Edward Herat, Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Mr. William Holton, Mrs. William Neal, Sheffield Kagy, Anton Kaspar, McCall Lanham, Mrs. Basil de Tortorsky, Dr. Effa Funk Muhse, Miss Anna Grace Pence, Dr. Walter Francis Shenton, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Ross, Mrs. Andree L. Strong and Miss Elaine Swick.

Among the diplomatic, residential and official Washingtonians invited to the party were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph Close, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, and many others.

George Abell Entertains at Buffet Supper

Entertaining in his apartment in Georgetown, George Abell was host at an informal buffet supper Saturday evening.

Among the guests were the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Dr. H. R. van Houten; the Second Secretary of the same legation, Dr. H. H. Boon, and Mme. Boon; Commander J. Blaauboer, the Assistant Naval Attache of the Dutch Legation; Lieut. P. H. B. Otway-Smithers, the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy; Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. George Mercer-Nairn, and Miss Margaret Carson, of New York, who spent the Easter weekend in the Capital.

Others there were Jafal Lepkowski, Baron and Baroness Stakelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Lee Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness, Drew Dudley, and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Miss MacLeod Fetes Montforts At Afternoon Party

Miss Annabelle MacLeod entertained in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort.

Assisting the hostess at the 5 to 7 o'clock party were Mrs. Mason B. Leming, Mrs. William C. Buell, Mrs. Neil K. MacLeod and Miss Helene Kravatze.

Among those who were asked to drop in during the afternoon were Col. and Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dundley, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Bankhead, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Valk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goertner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton, Maj. and Mrs. Morgan Price, Richard Montgomery and Jack Hayes.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baughman, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Maj. and Mrs. Craig King, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. James Head, Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn.

Miss Mary Phelps Is Engaged to Ralph De Simone

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Phelps, of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Phelps, to Ralph De Simone, of Washington, formerly of New York.

The wedding will take place the morning of April 15 at 9:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Barron, pastor, officiating. A breakfast for the bridal party and close relatives will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Phelps home.

Miss Phelps will have her sister Miss Loraine Rita Phelps as her maid of honor. The best man will be William Lion of Washington. The bride-to-be is employed in the War Department. Mr. De Simone is with the Department of Agriculture.

Social Links Added To Chain of Benefit Fetes

Swinging into the third week of parties-with-a-purpose for the benefit of the Save the Children Federation, the chain of fetes continues to grow.

Mrs. Charles March will entertain at a bridge party today; Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will be hostess at a 4 to 6 o'clock tea on Thursday at the Republican Women's Club; and Mrs. Edward Eynon will be a hostess at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Others who will entertain for the "cause" this week include Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. James C. Ingebretsen.

Beer and Skittles Plans Boat Party

"Because of the enormous success of the last party at the Potomac Boat Club, the governing board has decided on a reasonable facsimile, dancing, eating and beveraging, Sunday, April 12, at 7 o'clock." So reads a letter from the Beef and Skittles Clubs governing board to its members.

The communication goes on to state that "This will probably be the final meeting of this type for quite a while, because during the spring and summer months it is our endeavor to take advantage of the garden and country side with the clicking of julep glasses."

So it looks as if the Beer and Skittles organization, founded last summer to help the "younger set" ward off the vacation social doldrums, is making its plans "in perpetuity."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained last evening at a dinner at the Congressional Country Club.

Among their guests were Col. and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, daughter and son-in-law of the hosts, and Miss Irenee Juno.

Bow Beauty . . in treasured

Pure Silk

Let this be the most exciting dress in your wardrobe. Let it be the one you wear when you want to emphasize your charm and good taste. Sleek pure silk with its wonderful wearing quality . . pure silk in deepest black or copper-lighted cocoa—draped in a dress of fluid design. Off-center neckline slashed to a sharp V and caught with a bow, drawn to the hip and snared again. Superbly simple background dress, elegant with pearls and pink, or what you will, $45.00.

Misses' Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Sober Easter Stroll In N. Y. Reflects War

Victory Prayers

Age-Old Rites Mark Easter In Holy Land

By the Associated Press

Jerusalem, April 5.—Prayers for victory rose in many tongues today as the Holy Land celebrated Easter with its customary centuries-old ceremonies.

King George II of Greece participated in the Greek services along with hundreds of his soldiers.

Greek fighting men with strong, serious faces gathered in the tiny Catholic Church in the old city of Jerusalem, singing the liturgy and lighting long white candles. The priest ended the Greek service with "Zito Hellas"—Long Live Greece—which the soldiers repeated.

Patriarchs of the Armenian, Latin and orthodox faiths held services in front of the tomb of the Holy Sepulchre. Armenians held vesper services in their church with a great procession in the central courtyard of the convent.

The high point of the procession was the ceremony blessing the four corners of the earth. Facing east the patriarch prayed for the Armenian heirarchy. Turning westward, he prayed for the world and all Christian realms, following with prayer to the south for the fields and fruits of the earth and to the north for convents, hermitages, cities, villages and their inhabitants.

At St. George's Anglican Cathedral men and women in uniform assisted in the services which were broadcast to the world by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

One of the most colorful ceremonies was the divine service of the holy fire in the Holy Sephulchre, symbolizing the resurrection.

After reciting many chants the Armenian patriarch entered the tomb chamber and prayed while the crowd waited in hushed silence. Then he reappeared on his balcony, holding out the torch of the holy fire with the great bells in the tower pealing in stirring thunder—the Easter message.

In the church, light traveled from candle to candle amid cries of joy. Then the flame was borne to the waiting crowd outside from where runners sped with it to homes and churches as far away as Bethlehem.

The Greek King witnessed this ceremony and he also led Maunday Thursday's procession when the Greek orthodox patriarch entered the garden of the orthodox convent of Jerusalem to celebrate high mass and the ceremony of the washing of the feet.

Mounting a blue and white patterned carpet in the center of the garden, the King and the patriarch sat side by side during preparations for the ceremony, then the patriarch, kneeling in turn before each of 12 priests, poured water over their feet.

Army Khaki, Navy Blue Dominate Fifth Avenue Parade

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—A uniformed crowd—Army khaki and Navy blue for the men and conservative for-the-duration suits for the women—crowded Fifth Avenue today in a wartime Easter parade markedly subdued and quiet contrasted with previous carefree years.

The glamour of other times was missing. The audience was on hand, but flashing finery was as scarce as sugar. And on sign posts was the grim warning:

"In the event of an air-raid signal, walk—do not run—seek shelter in buildings."

The weather was kind to the strollers—the sun broke through just as 10,000 worshipers filed out of St. Patrick's Cathedral at noon—but the wealthy stayed home. The strolling Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers were gone; in their stead hundreds of servicemen paraded through the crowds.

All through the street the Army and Navy took over. At the great churches, worshippers with admission tickets in hand passed them over gladly to the service men. Socialits, who last year were seen in top hats, this year were in uniform.

Jay Rutherford, for instance, wore Army khaki, and Joyce Leigh, his fellow parader, seemed proud.

But there was fashion—tempered to the times—with women's hats in nonpriority reds, and fine fabric suits, conservatively cut. Shoes were red, too. So were bags and coats.

There was little yellow. Yellows is now used to dye khaki uniforms.

One lovely girl appeared in a red, white and blue costume, with a red, white and blue flower hat brightening up a severe navy suit with regulation white blouse. But, in general, patriotic motifs were absent in feminine costumes.

One woman appeared, however, wearing a cloth hat decorated with miniature airplanes, tanks, ships, guns and two American flags. She said it was her own creation. Last year her hat was adorned with real fruit.

Labor Row Halts Quebec Ship Work

Quebec, April 5 (Canadian Press).—Two shipbuilding companies halted work in their yards yesterday, making approximately 3800 workers idle, when workmen complained against enforcement of a new wage scale.

Three dominion labor conciliators are scheduled to confer with union leaders and company officials tomorrow. Workers said some pay checks were decreased as much as 7 cents an hour while others were increased as much as 21 cents an hour.

Voices of Choir Boys Herald Resurrection

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOYOUS MESSAGE—Choir boys at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in New York lift their voices in hymns heralding Easter

Yanks Capture South's Praise

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, April 5.—A crack "Yankee" combat team made up of the troops from the Forty-third New England division completely captured the imaginations of thousands of Southerners here today with a demonstration of modern battle tactics.

In a peaceful setting of giant oak trees, nothing was left undone by the Army to convince the spectators that American troops were receiving the training to "knock the ears off the Japs and Nazis," as one of the officers put it.

Every type of equipment which is attached to a combat team in order to make such an infantry unit a coordinated fighting machine was displayed by the 2500 troops from Vermont, Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island.

There were business-like howitzers, anti-tank guns, machine guns, mortars and rifles; a complete field kitchen; ambulances and equipment; a water purification unit and all kinds of trucks, including the hardy jeeps.

A picked group of sergeants staged a bayonet drill; accuracy of gunfire was checked by special equipment on 77 mm, 105 mm and 155 mm howitzers; a corporal stripped a machinegun and reassembled it in 35 seconds; a barbed wire entanglement was strung up quickly; a floating bridge was put in place in 8 minutes; and the medical unit cared for the "wounded."

"Those boys may be Yanks, but the training they've been getting in the South must have something to do with their being so good," one spectator said. "I'm glad I ain't a Jap."

The troops came here last night from Camp Shelby, Miss., and will participate in the Army Day Parade and celebrating Monday. They bivouacked at the huge Tulane stadium, home of the Sugar Bowl football game.

Draft All Wealth, Industry, Labor, Legion Leader Urges

Immediate mobilization of all wealth, labor, industry and agriculture under a universal service act, with loyal service by civilians without profit, was called for last night by William Atherton, national chairman of the defense committee of the American Legion.

The Legionnaire issued the call over a Nation-wide hookup of the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel. He spoke in company with Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service; Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief, special services branch of the Army, and William G. Carr, associate secretary, National Education Association, on "How Can the Citizen Help to Make a Better Army?"

"Less Pay and Less Play"

"Wealth and labor and welfare must not be held more sacred than the lives of our sons," declared Atherton, in support of his call for universal mobilization.

"Profiteering, racketeering, hoarding, gouging, gypping, striking and slowing down are treachery and treason. They have already cost the lives of thousands of gunless, planeless soldiers and sailors. If continued, they will be paid for by death and defeat.

"For us to keep democracy, our Army and Navy must win. To help them win, citizens must give democracy as efficient an army behind the lines as the Axis has. That means more production, more work, longer hours, more sacrifices and less profit, less pleasure, less pay and less play.

"Citizens can best help the Army by adopting as the battle orders on the home front, 'Do without and put out.'"

Administrator McNutt urged Americans to "stop trying to run the Army and the country from your armchairs. America does not need armchair strategists on the fighting front—neither does it need them on the home front."

Gen. Hershey answered the question of how citizens could help the Army by pointing out that 200,000 of them already have given their answer by performing the duties which have made operation of the Selective Service system possible.

"It is a grave responsibility to decide which man can best serve in the Army and at the same time decide that the national interest demands that another remain at the lathe or on the farm," he said.

Cuba Cuts Gas Consumption 50%

Havana, April 5 (U.P.).—The government today ordered petroleum importers and refiners to reduce gasoline deliveries to distributors to 50 per cent of normal.

Another decree, prohibiting all meat exports for 30 days, empowers the government to seize cattle owners' stocks if they refuse to sell their meat for domestic consumption within the next 48 hours. The meat decree was issued, it was understood, due to shortage of beef for domestic sale. Cuba's beef exports to the United States increased steadily during 1941, and recently reached a point where cattlemen allegedly preferred to sell beef for export rather than to the domestic markets.

D.C.'s Easter Emphasis Is On Religion

EASTER, from Page 1.

ord of the empty tomb."

"The Resurrection is the foundation stone of the whole Christian structure," said Dr. Marshall, who is pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. That congregation's choir sang "Allelula, Christ Is Risen," and several other Eastertide favorites.

Page McK. Etchison, Association president, offered the invocation.

According to attaches of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, the Bible services overtaxed their facilities, and it was necessary to close the gates to further car parkers. Every available space for 5000 cars was filled, and some motorists had to park their cars in Colmar Manor, and walk to the cemetery, which is at Blandensburg Road and the District Line.

Youngest attendant at the Fort Lincoln rites was seven-months' old Norman Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fisher, of 1314 D Street Southeast. The family attends Epworth Methodist Church. According to his father, the baby stayed awake every minute of the service.

Anacostia Service

As Anacostia churches held their annual sunrise program at Anacostia Methodist Church, Dr. Worth M. Tippy told the audience that faith in the Resurrection was never more necessary than today. He is acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"If we can see life in its cosmic aspects, we shall be comforted and we shall be stronger," he stated.

Yesterday was an unusual Easter, and a quiet one, at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt was out of the city. There were no grandchildren present to hunt for colored Easter eggs.

Also, there were no extra gardeners preparing for the time-honored Easter Monday egg roll which in the past had brought from 10,000 to 50,000 children and accompanying adults into the White House grounds—and afterward left the lawns a litter of shells.

The war canceled this event at the White House along with all formal entertaining there, but the youngsters this year have permission to roll their eggs on the sloping Capitol lawns—the first egg rolling there since 1877.

Sunrise worshipers—especially the women in new spring apparel—were dismayed when rain began to fall about 7 o'clock. But it was just a sprinkle.

Most clergymen reported overflow crowds at all services, and some churches held additional morning services to accommodate the throngs.

Assemblages Are Colorful

The fashionable navy blue, firemen's red and powder blue on the feminine churchgoers, and the khaki of soldiers, the blue of marines and the white and blue of sailors gave a gay splash of color to many services.

Fort Meade, Md., had one of the largest sunrise services, addressed by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard. He is Methodist resident prelate and chairman of the general commission on Army and Navy chaplains.

There were guest preachers at several Easter services.

The Rev. Angus Dun, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass., spoke at historic St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

"The Gospel always ties together what now is and what shall be," he told a large congregation, "and to separate them is like trying to deal with tomorrow out of all relations with today.

"The theme of Easter is the sovereignty of Christ. To confess that Christ is Gods King of Men means that when our existence is torn out of our hands by death we stand, not before Hitler's New Order or Stalin's Capitalistic Order or our so imperfect democratic order, but before the order in which Christ reigns."

Missionary Speaks

The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Price, returned missionary to China, came to the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims as guest speaker yesterday. He and Mrs. Price observed their golden wedding anniversary.

More than 2000 worshipers attended two Easter morning services at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, mother church of that denomination here.

"The Resurrection," declared the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden in his sermon there, "is not merely an event that happened 1900 years ago, but is something reproduced in every Christian life."

The Rev. George E. Schnabel told his Albright Memorial congregation that too many people today live "as though Christ had never been born, never lived, had never been crucified, and had never risen again."

The Resurrection means that we step across the "bridge" with the same identity we have here, observed the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop in his Easter message at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The fact that Easter comes this year amid "almost unprecedented tragedy and indescribable human need" only serves to underline its basic meaning—that there is something imperishable and unconquerable about the human spirit and the values it represents, said the Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northwest.

Yale Man Named Museum Head

New York, April 5 (AP).—Dr. Albert Eide Parr of Yale University, will become director of the American Museum of Natural History June 1, it was announced today.

Dr. Parr, head of Yale's Peabody Museum for the last four years, succeeds Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous explorer who resigned November 10. Born in Norway, Dr. Parr at 41 is regarded as one of the world's outstanding scientists in the fields of marine research and oceanography.

Homesickness Dogs Yanks in Australia

Troops Didn't March, So There Was No Easter Parade; Day Was Swelteringly Hot

By Pat Robinson

International News Service Staff Writer

With the United Nations Air Forces, Somewhere in Australia, April 5.—Somehow, down in this important theater of the war, a fellow doesn't seem to mind so much when a pal suddenly "goes West." That is part of the fortunes of war.

It's the little human touches among these American kids that get under your skin.

It is Easter Sunday, but there is no parade here. This correspondent finds himself wondering if the girls on Fifth Avenue back in New York are wearing any new, adorably silly hats.

It is spring in New York, but it is swelteringly hot here, and the flies and mosquitoes are nuisances.

I was thinking along these lines yesterday, when I met an Australian newspaperman and asked him about the Easter parade. He said the Australian troops were not marching, so I saw he didn't know what I meant.

Helps Them Save Cable Toll

Moving along to the cable office, I found Corpl. Paule LeFebre, of Guildford College, N. C., sending a message home. The officers and men have allotted most or all of their base pay to their folks back home, so they haven't much money for cabling, although most of them are very anxious to do so.

Well, LeFebre was stunned when the cable office attaches told him how much the message he had written would cost to send, so I took him aside and condensed it by more than half.

Soon a whole bunch of American kids had me doing the same thing for them and I had a busy hour. All told, I guess I must have saved them £25 ($100) in tolls. That cheered me up some.

Along the street, other American boys stopped me supposedly to ask a question, but I knew it was only an excuse to talk about home. Like the boys in France during the last war, these soldiers are all terribly homesick, but they'll get over it.

All of them want to know if I could let their folks back home know they are all right. It makes me wonder if I couldn't occasionally send along a list of names.

Two American boys standing in front of a theater showing a Fred Astaire film were counting their change. From the woe-begone expressions on their faces, I knew what the trouble was.

I insisted that they take a sixpence loan they needed, and after much argument, they did, with a "Buddy, if you ever get down around Dallas or Shreveport, you sure have a big time coming."

Farther on, two Australians hailed me with the customary, "Hey, Yank!" One of them was on cruches because of a wounded foot, and the other had an arm in a sling. They insisted on buying me a drink and wanted to take me to their homes for dinner.

I tactfully refused the invitation, but I wish I could give you their version of what happened in Malaya.

I dropped in to see two pals suffering from dangue fever. Everyone calls it "dinghy fever." The patients suffer in every bone of their body for five days. It is painful, but not serious.

Nearly Everyone Gets It

The Australians tell me nearly everybody gets it sometime. The boys didn't want me to mention their names for fear their folks back home might worry.

Later, I met Lieut. Col. Fred Smith and Bill Wise from Washington; Capt. Glenwood Stephenson and Lieut. Harold Barr, both of Savannah, and Lieut. Mark Muller from Louisville. All of us commisserated with one another because we had received no letters—not even an Easter postcard.

They want their folks to know that their mail address is American Post Office 923, in San Francisco. The mail is forwarded from there and even when we move around it will catch up with us eventually.

A round of drinks made us all feel a little better and then I got a bit of luck, running into two decorated ace pilots I have been hearing about for weeks.

We sat up half the night talking.

Maybe I'm lonesome, too.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40's" who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—

Start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made *especially for women*—it's *famous* to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

Please DO NOT ask "Information" for numbers which ARE listed in the directory

THE demands of war on the telephone system in and around Washington can only be met by using every trained operator and all available telephone facilities to handle today's volume of calls. It is important, therefore, that our "Information" service be limited to supplying numbers which can not be found in the directory.

Our records show that more than half of the calls to "Information" are unnecessary. They are requests for numbers which are listed in the telephone directory. This is a preventable waste of telephone time and telephone facilities. May we have your cooperation?

Thank you.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

725 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

Tickles me pink

THE WAY THEY'RE ALL RAVING ABOUT MY SWAN-DERFUL SUDS!

-for Babies

"BABY-GENTLE! MILD AS IMPORTED CASTILES!"

"Swan's as pure as they come. Good to mom's hands as well as my tender skin. Hooray for Swan!"

-for Dishes n' duds

-SCADS OF BABY-GENTLE SUDS, ...EVEN IN HARD WATER!"

"Swan's grand for dishes; suds last and last. AND they're baby-gentle on silks 'n woolies. No more easy-to-waste package soaps for me!"

-for Bath-oh boy!

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY LEADING TOILET SOAP!"

"Swell lather in no time. No rub-rub-rubbing soap off the cake. Swan's nice and firm, too. I go for that!"

look-it's thrifty twins!

"Swan breaks smoothly into two grand cakes. Use half for kitchen, half for bath!

"One soap for the whole household!

"Get Swan! Try Swan! It's a baby-gentle sudsin' wonder! See for yourself!"

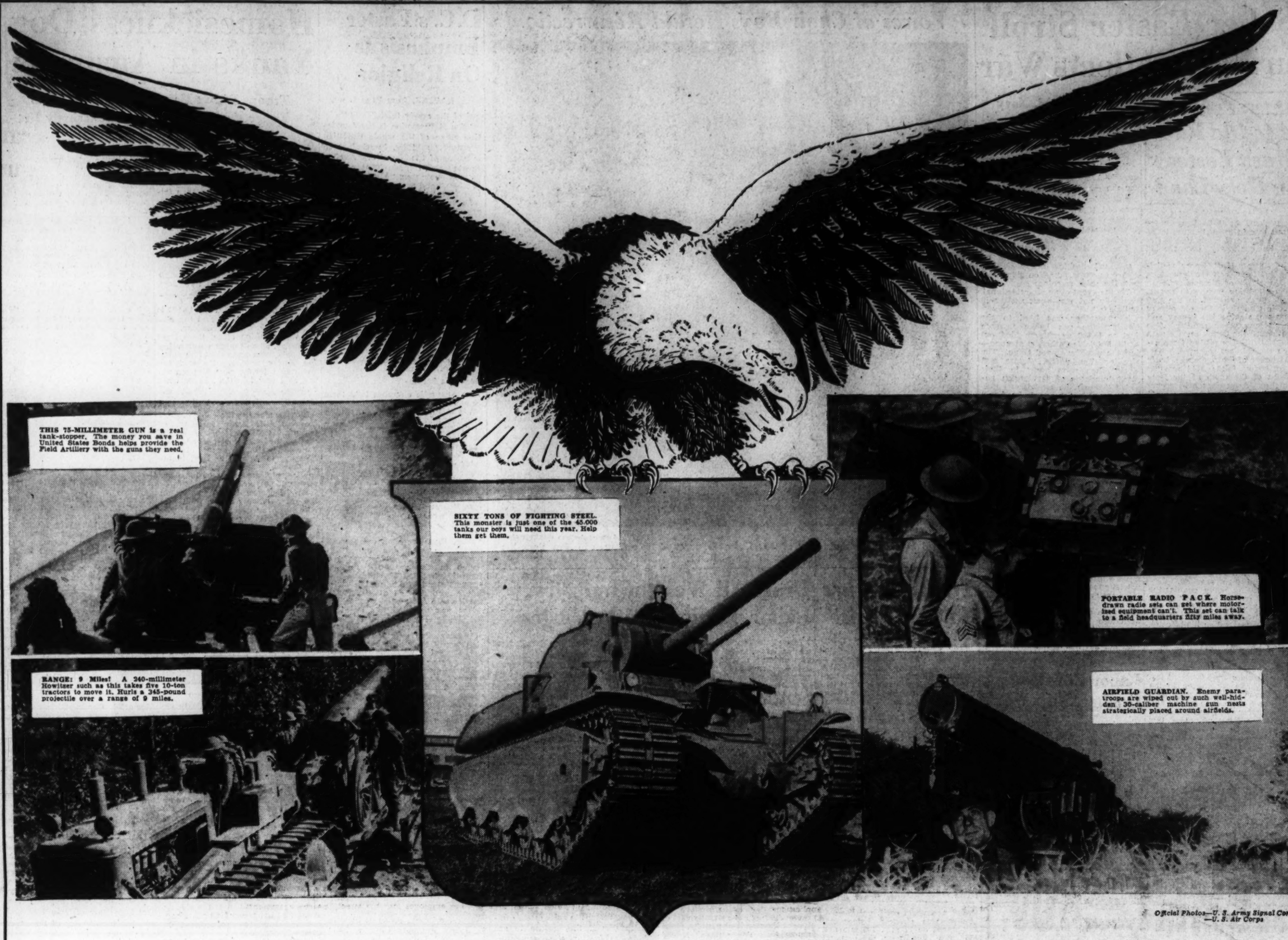
HEY! TUNE IN: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

Tuesday 7:30 EWT WRC

Swan

THE BABY-GENTLE FLOATING SOAP THAT'S A SUDSIN' WHIZ!

Two convenient sizes—Large and Regular


THIS 75-MILLIMETER GUN is a real tank-stopper. The money you save in United States Bonds helps provide the Field Artillery with the guns they need.
SIXTY TONS OF FIGHTING STEEL. This monster is just one of the 45,000 tanks our boys will need this year. Help them get them.
PORTABLE RADIO PACK. Horse-drawn radio sets can get where motorized equipment can't. This set can talk to a field headquarters fifty miles away.
RANGE: 9 Miles! A 240-millimeter Howitzer such as this takes five 10-ton tractors to move it. Hurls a 345-pound projectile over a range of 9 miles.
AIRFIELD GUARDIAN. Enemy paratroops are wiped out by such well-hidden 30-caliber machine gun nests strategically placed around airfields.

Official Photos—U. S. Army Signal Corps —U. S. Air Corps

MAKE THIS ARMY DAY the BIGGEST EVER

. . . by buying the biggest BOND you can

Help Fight the War With the Money You Save

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ALL over the world today our armies are marching—not just trainees in parades, but men into battle.

They're marching, and even as you read this, some are dying for your liberty, your safety and your right to live.

Let's show our boys that the "folks at home" are with them—not with cheers alone or with only a token of what we're going to do, but now, today, let's roll up the largest purchases of U. S. Bonds ever totaled in one 24-hour period.

Let's make this Army Day remembered as the day the American people went out and told the world again, "You can't tread on me." Your purchase of an "extra" Bond today will help to do it!

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT BY

Lansburghs

92nd YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Our Employees are subscribing for Savings BONDS on the Payroll Plan. We are proud of them and glad to co-operate.

United States Bonds and Stamps sold—Sixth Floor Credit Office. Stamps also on Sale—Street Floor Cashier's Desk.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Big D. C. Policeman Works Needlepoint

The largest policeman in Washington — and certainly one of the biggest if not actually the largest in the country — is Edward Brown, who is 6 feet 9½ inches tall and tips the scales in the neighborhood of 350 pounds, depending on how hungry he happens to be. Brown is a member of the Metropolitan Police Force, but he has been on detail to the Senate side of the Capitol for years. He's generally referred to as a guard for the Vice President since his beat is outside the Vice President's office. On dull days Brown slips his enormous body into a nearby Capitol room, sits down in an easy chair, and works needlepoint covers for his antique chairs. And he's good at it, too.

Two sons of Texas are fighting it out for power. Texas Jesse Jones is trying to retain what power he has left —he's been stripped of some of his authority recently—and Texas Milo Perkins is after much of Jones' remaining financial authority. Perkins is executive officer of the Board of Economic Warfare, of which Vice President Wallace is chairman. This board is supposed to fight the war we're in through economic means, but its effort has been ineffective, many believe, because Wallace and Perkins haven't got power over the purse.

To fight an economic war effectively, many argue, the board should have the power to move into foreign markets and buy critical materials before the Axis partners have a chance to gobble them up. The board now, generally speaking, is fighting this war with American materials alone through its authority over exports. The man who has the money power is Jesse Jones, whose Export-Import Bank, Rubber Reserve, Metals Reserve, Defense Supplies and other RFC related companies have the authority to buy in domestic as well as foreign markets. And the BEW wants this authority.

Some in Group Differ

The all-out war expansionist group, however, isn't 100 per cent behind Wallace and Perkins. Some believe the buying power should be transferred from Jones to the Allied Raw Materials group, whose chairman is William Batt, War Production Board official. The Batt committee allocates raw materials among the Allied Nations, but it has no authority to procure the materials. However, the vast majority of the New Dealers are behind Perkins. In fact, it's reported the merger of BEW with Lend-Lease Administration was discussed for the purpose of making Lend-Lease funds available to Wallace and Perkins to fight an economic war.

However, the proposed merger is said to have been called off and now apparently Lend-Lease will continue as an independent agency, although its authority over the allocation of materials to Allied Nations has been curbed by the creation of councils. The plan is to allow Lend-Lease to present the requests of materials for Allied Nations not adequately represented here and to see that the goods allocated are actually shipped. It's said, however, that Lend-Lease has offered to make funds available to BEW to fight an economic war but that BEW would much rather have the power in its own hands than duplicate the function of an existing agency. The President, of course, must settle the issue. The Perkins star is rising and the Jones star has been declining, but how this fight for power will come out is anyone's guess.

The plan to give Federal employes living in and around Suitland, Md., a chance to transfer to the Census Bureau so they can work in the new building near their homes hasn't been worked out yet. Employes who want to be transferred to Government buildings that are near their homes probably will be asked to make application at a central place, either their own personnel divisions or the Civil Service Commission. Now officials have no idea how many employes could be traded between agencies. The plan, which would save gas, tires, and many hours of commuting to and from work, would also apply to all Government buildings in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Whistle While You Work

Alert for tire thieves, police responded quickly yesterday on a call, "Drunk stealing a tire off of car parked in front of St. Elizabeth Hospital." The car and tires belonged to the drunk, who was whistling about his work. But he whistled too loudly, so police arrested him on the charge of intoxication.

Time to Retire

Needles, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Eric Wells glanced out the window of his trailer to see a thief stealing his spare tire. Thinking to frighten the thief, he fired his .45-caliber pistol at the ground. The bullet ricocheted and tore through the tire. The thief scampered away, unhurt.

Main Break Still Baffles Water Chief

Sabotage Ruled Out, Service Is Restored To Northeast Area; Precautions Taken

Water department officials said yesterday they were "completely mystified after an all-night study" as to the cause of the breaks in a water main and two feeder lines within the Bryant Street pumping station which deprived most of the Northeast section of the city of water late Saturday and early yesterday morning.

The main exploded about 7:15 p. m. Saturday night in the pumping station at Second and Bryant Streets Northwest. The blast was heard by residents in the surrounding area.

Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the department, did not immediately rule out sabotage during the preliminary investigation. However, yesterday it was stated that there was "absolutely no evidence of sabotage." Though still baffled, an official said it was believed the breaks were caused by one of two possible conditions, "a so-called water hammer or reactive shock," caused by a sudden cutting off of water, or by overstress on the tie rods.

Water was not cut off from the public until 10:30 p. m. Saturday night after several warning broadcasts had been made. The flow was resumed at 3:30 a. m. yesterday.

Fortunately no fires occurred in the affected section. As a precautionary measure, Fire Chief Stephen Porter had ordered all available street flushing trucks sent to the area to provide water in case of fire.

Charles L. Holt Named Officer In Air Corps

Charles L. Holt, son of Dr. E. M. Holt, 116 R Street Northeast, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and ordered to report for duty Friday in the public relations office of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Holt, one-time student at Central High School and George Washington University and a graduate of the University of Missouri, has been employed on various Washington newspapers, the Japan Advertiser and Time Magazine. For the last two years he has been manager of the Southern office of Time in Atlanta, Ga.

Other news from Army camps received yesterday include the following:

Private Sherwood D. Rodman, 4901 Newport Avenue, Glen Cove, Md., was promoted to the grade of private, first class, and Private James H. Balwanz, 2001 Washington Avenue, Alexandria, was promoted to corporal at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Private Clinton B. Basler, 4414 Q Street Northwest, and Private George L. Walter, 3951 S Street Southeast, have completed thirteen weeks of basic infantry training at Camp Croft, S. C. Basler has been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., and Walter to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Private William E. Fish, son of Mrs. Lillian D. Chaney, 6400 Oak Ridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has qualified for flying noncom training while stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., and has been ordered to Maxwell Field, Ala., for preflight training.

Aviation Cadet Leonard C. Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cranford, 73 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, has arrived at the Greenville, Miss., Army flying school to undergo basic flight training.

Having completed a 60-day course in repair and maintenance of most of the 54 types of vehicles used by the Army's armored force, Pvt. Berchman L. Guy, son of Mrs. Alphonsus Guy, Clements, Md., recently was graduated from the wheeled vehicle department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., and received a diploma as a qualified automotive mechanic.

Pvt. Norman G. Hough, jr., 422 George Mason Drive, Arlington, and Pvt. Raymond W. Johnson, 3717 Warren Street Northwest, have recently arrived at Fort Knox to begin a basic training course at the Armored Force School there.

Dr. David Albala Funeral Service This Morning

Funeral services for Dr. David Albala, special delegate to the Yugoslav Legation, who died Saturday afternoon at Emergency Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Dr. Albala, a lieutenant colonel in the Yugoslav army, had been attached to the legation here since 1939 when the Yugoslav government sent him to the United States on a special mission.

Born in Belgrade in 1886, Dr. Albala was graduated from the School of Medicine of Vienna. After the World War, during which he participated in the Balkan Wars and as a Serbian government emissary to the United States, he was attached to the Serbian delegation at Versailles peace negotiations.

Subsequently he became a leading figure at Belgrade in Zionist activities. At the time of Yugoslavia's invasion, he was president of the Jewish Community of Belgrade, vice president of the Jewish Communities of Yugoslavia and president of the Jewish National Fund.

Dr. Albala is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Albala, and a daughter, Yelena, of 1660 Lanier Place Northwest.

Fraternity Dances in 'Blackout'

Post Staff Photo

MUSIC IN THE DARK—Members of Alpha Phi Pi fraternity and their dates danced under blackout conditions last night at the Cairo. The dancers included (from left) Sara Williamowsky, Evelyn Paper, Shirley Koplin and Ellyn Mazer. Part of the receipts went to Navy Relief

Victory Sidelights

Use of Bonds, Stamps Ruled Out in Sales Promotions Here

Following a recommendation from the Treasury's retail advisory committee and the Washington Better Business Bureau, the District Defense Savings Committee yesterday decided against the use of defense stamps and bonds as premiums, discounts or gifts in connection with the promotion and sale of merchandise.

The committee suggested that stamps and bonds be sold only for cash or on the salary deduction plan, for the purpose of keeping their sale "on a high plane."

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee, expressed appreciation of the voluntary cooperation accorded the defense savings campaign by Washington retailers.

The Payroll Savings Honor Roll of the District was increased to 163 by the addition of 13 establishments to the list of those operating the plan for their employes. The number of employes participating is now approaching 70,000.

Additions to the roll are as follows: Armour & Co., Columbia Hotel Supply Co.; Equitable Life Insurance Co., H. J. Heinz Co., M. E. Horton, Inc., International Distributing Corporation, May Hardware Co., Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., Teddy's Frozen Custard, Union Iron Works, Washington Shopping News, WINX Radio Station, WJSV Radio Station.

Lost Auto Tags Soon May Go Unreplaced

With the scarcity of metal growing daily more acute, District traffic officials are alarmed by the number of motorists reporting lost or stolen 1942 automobile license plates.

Nearly 50 tags have been lost on city streets within the past four days, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer disclosed yesterday.

"Be certain your tags are bolted on securely," Van Duzer warned car owners.

Lost plates will be replaced as long as the supply holds out, the traffic chief said, but he warned that the time may come when a lost set of tags may mean no more driving for the loser. Duplicate applications for license plates cost $1 over the regular fee.

Advanced First Aid Class in Kalorama Area

William T. Kruglak, deputy air raid warden of the Kalorama Area, announces an advance first aid class starting today from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest. Miss Georgina Lancaster is the instructor.

Mason Will Address Dupont Circle Citizens' Group Today

Commissioner Guy Mason is to speak at the Dupoint Circle Citizens' Association meeting this afternoon.

The first of 18 citizens' associations meetings scheduled this week, it will be held in the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 oclock.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania and chairman of the District housing and feeding units, will speak to the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the All Souls' Memorial Church hall, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest. Her topic will be "District Housing and Feeding Problems During the Emergency," according to Harry C. Grove, president.

Because of Easter celebrations, the Metropolis View Citizens' Association has postponed its meeting until next Monday, announced Dr. George S. Duncan, president.

Meetings scheduled for this week follow:

Tonight

Citizens of Association of Takoma, D. C., auditorium, Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth — Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park — Auditorium, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Columbia Heights—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Council—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community — Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church Hall, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant—Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

1500 Attend Rodeo Troup's Blood Bank Benefit Show

A crowd estimated at 1500 turned out to Riverside Stadium last night for a performance of Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo dedicated to The Washington Post-Children's Hospital Blood Bank.

Ten per cent of the gross receipts, to be tabulated today, will go to the blood bank. Rodeo officials said the bank's share probably would amount to between $100 and $200.

Sousa's "Washington Post March" was played by Indian Chief Oneida's Band in honor of the occasion.

With Hoot Gibson, star of Western movies, as chief attraction, cowboys will compete throughout the week for $6000 in cash prizes. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. nightly and 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

In typical rodeo fashion, contestants are providing action in bareback bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronco riding and bull riding.

Arthur Lohr, of San Antonio, Tex., became the contest's first casualty Saturday afternoon when his foot caught in the saddle stirrup after he was thrown from his mount. Taken to Emergency Hospital with a possible leg fracture, he is out of the running for at least the remainder of the rodeo's stand here.

Clinton Man Shot, Seriously Wounded

Samuel E. DeVane, 22, of Washington, was in serious condition last night at Gallinger Hospital, where he was brought by his brother, George DeVane, of Clinton, Md.

The brother told Washington police that about 4 p. m. while working in the yard, he heard a shot and ran into the house to find Samuel lying on a bed shot through the left chest. A .22 rifle was beside him.

Building Pay Rule Perils Open Shop

Prevailing Wage Decision May Give Unions New Hold On Labor Supply

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Washington Building and Construction Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor may succeed in recapturing control of the now "open shop" home-building field as a result of the Department of Labor's new building wage decision, it was reliably reported last night.

The decision released Saturday by Ben Grodsky, Labor Department referee, stated that the wage scales paid members of the building trades council were "prevailing" and should be paid on the Government's huge new housing program.

Although final approval from Secretary of Labor Perkins is necessary, acceptance of Grodsky's findings is virtually assured.

Washington builders, many of whom operated under the "closed shop" in the early twenties until high labor costs forced them to operate on an "open shop" basis, fought bitterly and hard to persuade the Department of Labor to recognize their lower "open shop" wage scales as actually "prevailing" on Washington housing construction.

Hope to Avoid Strikes

The Labor Department turned down the builders' plea primarily because the high union rate had previously been designated as prevailing, making officials reluctant to change the status quo in wartime, and thus possibly precipitate a wave of delaying strikes and labor disputes, it is believed.

The previously prevailing scales had not been contested by the builders because the Government had done little housing, and was not actually competing with the builders for labor.

A lower set of "prevailing" wage scales has been fixed by the Department of Labor for Federal Housing Administration construction on the ground that this type of work (Governmentally financed private construction) involves different labor supply problems than Government housing built by contractors.

However, in recent months, the wages actually paid workmen on FHA projects have been rising, with even greater rises expected because of this new decision.

May Revise Scales

These changed factors are expected to force the Department of Labor to revise its FHA scales upward, bringing the rates closer to those which must be paid on Government construction. One Labor Department source indicated that FHA rates for bricklayers would be moved upward from $1.37 an hour to $1.50. Building Trades Council bricklayers now receive $1.75 an hour.

Builders admit that when the Government housing program shifts into high gear within two months, there will be a severe shortage of building workmen both in union and nonunion fields. As a result, nonunion building wage scales may rise to the high union levels, raising the cost of private home construction by 25 per cent, builders fear, and perhaps barring them entirely from the low-cost housing field. (Priorities on critical materials have been made available only for low-cost construction.)

Many of the builders have contracts with certain American Federation of Labor building trades unions which are not affiliated with the building trades council. Members of these unions receive wage scales lower than those paid to council members, but higher than those received by strictly nonunion workmen.

These unions were originally chartered by the American Federation of Labor as a means of "softening up" the Washington private housing field to reestablish union control.

Denied Jurisdiction

They were authorized to operate in the housing field, but were denied jurisdiction over commercial and industrial construction, a field which has been dominated by the high-scale Building Council unions.

(Commercial and industrial construction is dominated by contractors who sign agreements with the unions to insure their supply of labor for the duration of each job. By contrast, the builders operate on a more nearly year-around basis and give their workmen steadier employment—one justification of the lower pay.)

Many of the lower-scale union members have shifted over to the higher-scale unions to work on commercial construction. (Largest commercial building project in the world is the new War Department Office Building in Arlington, requiring a construction crew of 13,000 men. Many more are expected to switch over when the Government housing gets under way.

Post Delivery Truck Stolen on E Street

A Washington Post delivery truck was stolen from the front door of the building early yesterday while the driver, Claude Curtis, 635 D Street Southeast, was inside making out a report.

He had just finished delivering approximately 10,000 papers in the suburban areas and the 1½-ton green truck was empty. It is owned by Jack Chappelle, 6408 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a contract hauler.

To Show Defense Film

A motion picture illustrating methods of fighting incendiary bombs and a film on espionage will be shown at the Berwyn (Md.) School Wednesday at 8 and 9 p. m. under auspices of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Twenty-first Election District of Prince Georges County, Md. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Loring's Dancers Win Praise; Music Could Be Improved

Eugene Loring presents the Dance Players in the National Theater on Sunday night. Dancers: Eugene Loring, Lew Christensen, Janet Reed, Bobbie Howell, Joan McCracken, Eileen Whitson, Freda Flier, Bettina Dearborn, Arlene Garver, Mary Howard, Anne Wilson, Zachary Carlson, Michael Kidd, Conrad Linden, Duane Dishion, Erik Kristen, Edward Hedges and Robert Josias. Program: "Prairie" (music by Norman dello Joio), "The Man From Midian" (music by Stefan Volpe), "Harlequin For President" (music from sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti). Duo-pianists: Walter Hendle and Arthur Gold.

Prior to a Broadway opening, Eugene Loring brought his newly organized Dance Players to the National Theater last evening for the presentation of two new choreographic poems of his own devising, "Prairie" and "The Man From Midian," and a revival of his "Harlequin for President" which he created for the American ballet caravan of 1936.

Brown

Among his experienced associates were Lew Christensen, choreographer of "Jinx;" Bobbie Howell and Joan McCracken from the Catherine Littlefield Ballet, and Janet Reed and Eileen Whitson from the San Francisco Opera ballet. This meant that there was individual dancing of technical merit, as well as the team work which results from ensemble training.

Of the two novelties, "Prairie," based on Carl Sandburg's poem of the same title, was the most thoroughly coordinated and the most successful in affecting the spectator with its symbolism.

Motivated by the two themes that "the past is a bucket of ashes" and "there is nothing in the world but an ocean of tomorrow," this four-movement poem does convey definite emotions associated with the dwellers in the land of vast distances where the low swells of earth rise and fall to the horizon. From the weariness of work and the pessimism of recurrent toil emerges the strong faith in the dignity of labor and the persistent optimism of democracy. One could have dispensed with the inarticulate music by Norman dello Joio; percussion would have served the purpose equally well.

In "The Man from Midian," Mr. Loring has essayed the difficult task of telling in pantomime and dance the story of Moses, the liberator, whom he imagines as a leader broken and defeated "when he realized that an ideal is not sufficient to rouse a people, and that he had to oppress them to lead them out of oppression." There are some impressive passages in the choreography—the communion with divinity in the desert, the progress of the Israelites from Goshen to the Red Sea, and the scene where the people wait for the return of Moses from the Mountain of the Law, and their restlessness breaks into idolatrous revelry.

On the other hand, points of weakness exist in the satire of the scene at the Court of Pharaoh, which is laden with a rather heavy humor; in the use of the wailing wall as an anticipatory symbol, and in the repetition of certain patterns for the expression of diverse emotions. A reworking of the poem would increase its dramatic impact. Stefan Volpe's music, while discordant, has an emotional content and a drive.

For the pure humor of "Harlequin for President" the witty music of Domenico Scarlatti was the perfect accompaniment. This work is an excellent modernization of the old Italian "commedia dell' arte" tricked out with eccentric costuming and put to the use of political satire.

Attic Fire in Restaurant Forces 200 to Forego Dinner

Anxious to avoid spoiling the Easter-day dinners of 200 diners, James McEntee, manager of the Hot Shoppe Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue at Albermarle Street, battled flames in the attic of the restaurant singlehanded last night until almost overcome by the smoke and flames before he finally called the fire department.

Then, he briefly addressed the diners, and asked them to leave in a calm and orderly manner without show of panic. With this accomplished, he ushered 100 waitresses and other employes into the street, just as the firemen arrived.

The fire was quickly brought under control, although the restaurant suffered considerable water damage. The Hot Shoppe was unable to resume operations, and many diners had to leave partially consumed meals unfinished. Chief loser was the resaurant because no effort was made to collect checks.

The flames started in a steak broiler. Burning grease was drawn up into an exhaust flue above the broiler and an exhaust fan speedily whipped the flames through the grease-coated lining of the flue. The fire spread into the attic and huge flames began to shoot into the air, drawing a considerable crowd from nearby apartments.

Traffic was blocked along Connecticut Avenue between Tilden and Albemarle Streets.

Five State Societies Plan Entertainments This Week

Five State societies will hold meetings and entertainments this week, several winding up their activities for the season.

Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, is scheduled to address the Ohio State Society's last session of the season at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel. A business meeting, at which officers will be elected, will be followed by an entertainment program.

West Virginia service men in uniform will be guests of the West Virginia Society at its spring dance, last until next fall, at 10 p. m. Thursday at the Shoreham.

Members of the California State Society likewise will entertain service men from their State at the organization's "Spring Roundup" Friday at the Shoreham. A reception at 9 p. m. will be followed by a floor show and dancing until 12:30 a. m.

The Massachusetts Society's Town of Massowa Club will hold its annual fish dinner, followed by dancing, at 6:45 p. m. Friday at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

The Washington State and Alaska Society's annual spring formal dance will be held Saturday night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Defense Units March Today in Bethesda

Bethesda-Chevy Chase area civilian defense units will join with the Bethesda Auxiliary Fire Department in an Army Day parade at 8 tonight at Bethesda.

A highlight of the parade will be a truck on which a continuous exhibition of extinguishing incendiary bombs will be shown. The auxiliary fire service units of Bethsda, Chevy Chase, Glen Echo and Silver Spring are scheduled to be in line with fire-fighting equipment.

The Women's Defense Corps, Montgomery County Ambulance Corps and the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps also are to appear. Bands will include the Police Boys Club Band and Elks Club Boys Band of Washington and the Leland Junior High School Band.

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Back Home in (Sun Valley) Idaho By Irwin

"Take a hint, big boy! It's always smooth sailing with a Charge-Plate Account at The Hecht Co."

P.S.—Your Home-Town Credit is good at The Hecht Co., F, 7th and E Sts. N.W.

D.C. Resident Killed, 7 Hurt In Traffic

Fatal Accident On Columbia Pike; Boy, 2, Suffers Broken Right Leg

A Washington resident was fatally injured by a bus in Arlington County, Va., and seven persons, including a 2-year-old child, were hurt in District traffic accidents yesterday.

James E. Reynolds, 55, Negro, of 1302 G Street Northeast, was pronounced dead at Freedmen's Hospital, where he was rushed after being struck by an A. B. & W. bus on Columbia Pike near the site of the new War Department Building.

Ellis F. Martin, of Alexandria, was booked by Arlington police as driver of the bus.

Charles Garrett, 2, was taken to Casualty Hospital with a broken right leg after he was struck by an auto in front of his home, 1340 Emerson Street Northeast. Police said the youngster ran into the side of an automobile driven by Harry C. Elkins, 27, of Pulaski, N. Y.

James Mickerson, Negro, 43, and his wife, Azle, 23, of 1232 Sixth Street Northwest suffered possible brain concussions when their coupe collided with a trailer truck at New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast. They were taken to Casualty Hospital.

Eugene C. Thompson, 62, of 4704 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., suffered severe lacerations and several broken ribs when his automobile hit a pole in the 3000 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Ida R. Davis, 55, of 5315 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, sustained minor injuries when her automobile struck a tree in the 3800 block of Nebraska Avenue Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

A two-car collision at Georgia Avenue and Kennedy Street Northwest last night injured Lewellyn A. Jennings, 65, of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, listed by police as driver of one of the automobiles. He was taken to Emergency Hospital with head injuries and a fractured shoulder. Police said Cuther A. Avent, 19, of 1339 Tenth Street Northwest, was driver of the other vehicle.

Inez Sweeney, 19, of 3304 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, suffered a brain concussion in a collision at Pennsylvania Avenue and L'Enfant Square Southeast and was admitted to Gallinger Hospital. She was riding in an automobile driven by Sansbury Sweeney, 19, of Upper Marlboro, Md., when it collided with a car operated by Lloyd R. King, 36, of 508 Seward Square Southeast, police reported.

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Mission Annex Dedicated by Dr. Freeman

Not until everyone from the "President in the White House to the man on the farms" understands the meaning of Easter will world conditions permanently improve and the poor be raised in status, the Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, said last night at dedication ceremonies for the John Bennett Memorial, recently completed annex to the Central Union Mission, 613 C Street Northwest.

Characterizing himself as just "an elder brother who happened along the way," Bishop Freeman said that "more missions are needed to touch every class of men and women in the community."

Bishop Freeman visualized "another day" when relations between capital and labor would be improved and disagreements between churches would disappear.

"I expect the day will come when things which are now called radical will become conservative," he said. "I hope the time will come when what a man wears will not determine his station in life."

Referring to the present war, he declared it was a battle "between the forces of evil and the forces which are none too good.

"I cannot believe that the forces which have come to smite the forces of righteousness represent the people of the countries from which they issue," he said.

The new annex was built in memory of John S. Bennett, former superintendent of the mission who died in 1937. His wife, Mrs. John S. Bennett, is the present superintendent of the mission.

Earth Turned For Cheverly Church Unit

Ground-breaking exercises for the projected Cheverly (Md.) Community Church and Sunday school building were held yesterday in Cheverly. Frank A. Patterson was master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by the Rev. William Basom, of Beverly Hills Community Church, Alexandria, Va., and the Scripture lesson by the Rev. John Scott Holladay, recently returned from Rangoon, where he served as a Presbyterian missionary. The prayer of consecration was given by the Rev. Kenneth Buker, of Cheverly Christian Church.

Charles E. Bentley, one of Cheverly's pioneer residents, introduced the visiting ministers. Mayor John Raymond Fletcher said the ground breaking was "the most memorable step that the community as a whole has ever taken."

The Rev. George Schnable, pastor of Albright Memorial Church, Washington, principal speaker, stressed the significance of the ground-breaking ceremony on Easter Sunday.

Shovels of earth were turned over by the Rev. Mr. Schnable, Mrs. Harry Broderick, Eric Stearns, W. A. Link, the Rev. Mr. Buker, Mr. Bentley, Mayor Fletcher, the Rev. Mr. Basom and W. A. Cole.

The first unit to be built will be a ten-room Sunday school and recreation building to cost about $30,000.

Textile Strike Talks Break Down At Fall River

Fall River, Mass., April 5 (AP).—Apparent breakdown in negotiations to end a walkout which has left 18,000 textile workers idle for 12 days was reported tonight by counsel for an independent union involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the C. I. O.

Jacob Minkin, attorney for the independent American Federation of Textile Operatives, said that the C. I. O. had rejected his union's proposal, and added "progress made up to last night has disappeared."

The nature of the proposal by the A. F. T. O., which has sought to bargain with the 18 mills on a craft, rather than industrial basis, was not disclosed. Shutdown of the plants, which are working on Government contracts, was forced by a walkout of 1500 key workers—members of the A. F. T. O.

The next step of Federal and State mediators could not be learned, but Minkin said that no arrangements have yet been made for further conferences.

Liberties Union Opposes Revoking Of Naturalization

New York, April 5 (AP).—Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have objected to Department of Justice proceedings to revoke citizenship of naturalized Americans by evidence of disloyalty after naturalization, the union disclosed today.

In a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, the lawyers—Arthur Garfield Hays and Osmond K. Fraenkel of New York City and John F. Finerty of Washington—expressed "profound misgivings" over Biddle's recent statement that he was authorizing proceedings against several hundred naturalized Americans for disloyalty, determined by "subsequent conduct."

The union said the proceedings "would inevitably create fear on the part of all naturalized citizens to express themselves on public issues" and "would establish a precedent under which no naturalized citizen would feel secure in his citizenship."

Marshal Foster Lands in New York En Route Here

New York, April 5 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal William Foster MacNeece Foster, of Great Britain, arrived today by Clipper to assume his duties in Washington as deputy head of the Royal Air Force delegation there.

Formerly the British air delegate to the League of Nations, Marshal MacNeece Foster declined to comment on the war. He was greeted by his wife and two daughters who have been living at Stamford, Conn., for the last 20 months.

Included among the 11 European passengers aboard the Clipper were three other British officials: R. C. Geddes, of the ministry of transportation; R. D. Hall, of the ministry of supplies, and Paul D. Butler, of the ritish foreign office.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HERE COMES THE BANDS! No less than five sharp new bands will roll into Washington night spots this week. The Cosmos Room leads off tonight with Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, whose polished music has pleased sophisticates equally in Victor Hugo's in Hollywood and Les Ambassadeurs in Paris . . . Fresh tonight, too, are the Four Toppers, who'll open at snug and colorful El Patio. They recently played at the Earle Theater . . . All the jitterbugs and buggettes in town will head toward the Victory Room on Thursday evening for the one night appearance of swing's undoubted king, Benny Goodman . . . On Wednesday, also, the Del Rio sign will flaunt the names of Arturo Arturos and Wendy Bishop, a truly distinguished orchestra-songstress combination. On Friday Del Rio will add the Caney rumba band, hot-playing sensation of the Florida season, to the Arturos Orchestra. This means continuous dance music at the Del Rio from 5 p. m. until closing, also luncheon music.

Instead of the usual banks of Easter flowers in the Wardman Park Hotel lobby at this time of year, you'll find a simple placard saying that the Easter flower money (a couple of hundred dollars) has been donated to the American Red Cross . . . Similar procedure has been followed by the Carlton Hotel.

SHOWS FOR YOUR MONEY. Magico Keith Clarke, who destroys more than a hundred ciggies in his act, will head the new Shoreham show. There'll also be those varnished dancers, Estelle and LeRoy. Songstress Cyrel Rodney is held over . . . The Digitanos, who rank among the finest of Manhattan's dancers, are due to join the Troika show on Thursday . . . The Casino Royal's new show, starting today, includes the Vee Ames Dancers, the Flying Berrys, boy and girl skaters; Vivian Newell, acrobatic tap dancer; and the stepping MacArthurs . . . Jovial Alan Ross will make his bow as emcee at Paul Young's tomorrow. Other new acts, too. Jerry and Turk are held over but will produce new material from their bottomless bag of tricks . . . Customers are given their chance to play in the new Balalaika revue. During the South Russian polka, patrons are enticed on the floor and before you can say "Nitchevo!" everybody's a-polkaing . . . The Lotus is holding over its glowing "Easter Revue" for the entire week.

COLLINS,
of Arlo and Collins, brilliant novachord and organ duo now at the Neptune Room

Maestro Don Carper of Cafe Caprice and Composer Billy Houston ("Our Love") have jointly produced a new patriotic number, "Let's All Buy a Share in America."

GIRLS, BEWARE OF HEAVY WRITERS! No, we're not talking about fat newspapermen. But Lucille Lincoln, handwriting expert of Restaurant "400," tells us that men who bear down heavily when they write are likely to be inconsiderate, ill-mannered and—well, if you go out with one of 'em, be sure to take mad money.

SERVICE ANGLES. Bob Pace, baritone of the King Cole Room, is going to present a special group of Army Day songs this evening . . . Saxist Ray Richardson of the Rainbow Room has sold his car and other property, is all ready for that summons to camp he expects any day . . . Dennis Calvert, assistant manager of the Hi Hat, thought he was the healthiest guy in the world until the Army doctors turned him down. Now he's going to the doctor twice a week . . . Two nationally famous film figures were in the Lounge Riviera the other eve—Frank Capra and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Gayest party of the week is bound to be that anniversary fete in Burt's Trans-Lux on Thursday. Burt's promised all the trimmings, including a giant birthday cake.

ABOUT MELODY MAKERS. Hoot Gibson's cowboys are making their headquarters at Lee's Stables. We think that pretty Texas, the piano player, has something to do with it . . . Maestro Michael Barker of Mayfair and his brother, Art Barker, own a goat farm in Connecticut, sell goat milk to the Manhattanese for 40 cents a quart . . . The Copocabana rumba band is walking on air. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has asked them to play for the party she's planning for the benefit for the Home for Incurables . . . "Ha Cha" Gardner of the Mayflower Lounge is also an interior decorator, and a clever one . . . Pianist Oscar Heintze of Restaurant "823" has composed two "American Fantasias" . . . Julie Colt, singer in the Pall Mall Room, studied dramatic art in London under Mrs. Patrick Campbell . . . There's never a big name band come to town that its members don't pay a visit to Crossroads and listen appreciatively to Ralph Hawkins Orchestra.

Say, that Glen Echo opening was a large slice of all right, wasn't it?

Thanks, Mr. Weather Man—for reforming. The Glen Echo management wishes you'd continue serving that brand of Saturday weather all season.

Job Equality Aim, Roosevelt Tells Negroes

A letter from President Roosevelt to the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches saying that the committee on fair employment practice is "making vigorous efforts to eliminate discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin" was made public yesterday by the National Negro Congress.

The letter, written in reply to one from the council, said that the committee, appointed by a Presidential order last June, had held public hearings "which have sharply brought to the notice of war contractors their obligation to eliminate evidences of discrimination in employment."

Mr. Roosevelt also said:

"There has been considerable progress in opening training and working opportunities for Negroes in war industries. I look for an acceleration of this improvement as the demand for labor in our war industries increases and as the committee on fair employment practice develops its means for meeting specific situations.

"At my direction, the armed services have taken numerous steps to open opportunities for Negroes in the armed forces of our country and they are giving active consideration to other plans which will increase that participation."

R.A.A.F. Draws Praise For Middle East Feat

Melbourne, April 5 (U.P.).—The Royal Australian Air Force, acting as a reconnaissance convoy, covered three million square miles in aiding the withdrawal of Australian troops from the Middle East, a vital operation in which not one airplane or ship was lost, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced today.

The troops, brought home to Australia to aid in its defense, were protected by the R. A. A. F. which "carried out a tireless search and swept the seas at every focal point covering the ships' precious cargoes," Drakeford said.

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Delicious Food
COCKTAILS CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
HEINTZE BROS. JANE MARLOW VAN TAYLOR M. C.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr. 16th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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The 4 STREAMLINERS
Get aboard the "Neptune Special" for a thrilling tune-trip with The Streamliners—new, exciting musical group.
Also COLLINS & ARLO
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Entertainment
COCKTAIL 3:30-6 P. M. SUPPER 8 to 1 A. M.
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SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
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Lounge Riviera HOTEL 2400
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Hogan's Great Finish Beats Little at Asheville

Wilson Goes 8 Innings as Nats Trim Phils, 7-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

HERE'S THE PHILS SIDE OF THE STORY

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Most abused by press and public of all the big league clubowners is Handsome Gerald Nugent, unhappy proprietor of the hapless Phils. He has been pictured and pilloried as a money-grabbing citizen who chains his club to the cellar by selling off his few good ball players and breeds talent only for its resale value.

POVICH

But those charges are only half true, according to a spokesman for the Phils' front office who tells us that Nugent hides genuine suffering behind his 50-cent cigars, his fancy cars and his country-squire estate. "There's nothing cold-blooded about Nugent's player sales. Necesity drives him to it. He's the club's biggest fan. When he sells one of his good ball players it's like a kick in the teeth. It hurts him."

With all his player sales, Nugent hasn't made any money out of baseball, aside from his nominal salary, we're told. "It's always a case of meeting the Phils deficits. At the end of the season, there's nothing left for the stockholders. Nugent sells players because he can't let the stockholders take too much of a rap in the form of assessments. There have been times when the stockholders have demanded that Nugent sell a $100,000 player to get the cash. Nugent hasn't had too much voice in the club's business affairs."

Stars Don't Want to Stay With Pauper Club

Why doesn't Nugent hang onto his better players and try to build up a team that would be self-sustaining at the turnstiles? "He can't afford to keep 'em, because he'd have to go into his private resources to meet the deficits. That's understandable. George Washington didn't mortgage Mount Vernon during the winter at Valley Forge, did he? Nugent is smart that way, too. He doesn't see any reason to send good money after bad. It's not short-sighted, either. It takes close to half a million to build up a good ball club and Nugent doesn't have that kind of money.

Nugent has tried to be smart about his good ball players, too. Even when the Phils have not done too badly at the gate, it has been difficult for him to hang on to such as Chuck Klein, Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis, Pinky Whitney and the succession of other high priced stars he has sold. "Nugent can't afford to pay high salaries, and when a big-shot star is developed by the Phils, the situation becomes a little bit ugly. The star isn't paid what he could get with another club and Nugent's only choice is to get rid of him."

The Phils' plight this year, is pretty horrible, as usual. Danny Litwhiler, the outfielder, is the only accredited big leaguer on the club. Nugent has received a half-dozen fancy offers for the hard-hitting Litwhiler but thus far has refused to sell him. He will, when the club's latest deficit begins to pile up anew. Kirby Higbee's $100.000 sale to the Dodgers a couple of years ago took care of the last big deficit. That sale price wiped out a cuff job that enabled the Phils to set up a spring training camp the season before, on borrowed money. At the present writing the Phils owe Memphis $25,000 for Rookies Burt Hodge and Earl Naylor plus three ball players they promised to turn over to Memphis. The Phils don't know where they're going to get those three ball players, incidentally.

Nothing Wrong With Phils New Ball Club Won't Cure

There isn't much chance for the Phils to improve, barring a succession of miracles. They don't own any farm clubs. The only minor league connection they have are working agreements with Rome, N. Y., in a Class B league and Trenton, N. J., in the Interstate League. They have been getting by chiefly because finishing a perennial last in the pennant race, they get first choice in the minor league draft.

The Phils are no competition whatsoever to the Athletics in the matter of Philadelphia patronage. The A's muddle along with good fan support and need only one big weekend to recapture the customer's loyalty. "When the A's win three or four in a row," our informant tells us, "the fire marshal has to set a limit on the size of the crowd the next weekend at home. But the Phils' fans are dying out. There's just a few hundred left from the old days of 1915-16 when the Phils used to be up in the race. It seems like no new babies are born in Philadelphia for the Phils. They're born only for the Athletics."

Nugent has said that he would sell out to any parties who would give Philadelphia a good National League ball team, but he's not going to give the club away. "Just because we're down, people with money think they can buy my franchise for a dollar and a half. I'm not going to go for that. When they offer me somewhere near what the franchise is worth, I'll be glad to get out and let a richer man take over."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 5.—After four of the costliest months it ever had to weather, the sports business of the United States staggers out of the woods this week. The old gray mare may not be what she used to be, but she must feel like giving off a frisky heel-kick for having lived through it all.

CONSIDINE

This coming week sees baseball moving back into big league parks, with inter-city and intra-city clashes bringing winter-foggy fans out of their shells. Top-line attraction of the country will be the weekend clashes at Ebbets Field and the Yankee Stadium between the Yanks and Dodgers. This revival of the 1941 World Series may well draw the greatest crowd ever to see an exhibition series. It will be the first time in eight years that the Yanks have played a pre-season exhibition at the stadium.

The derby candidates van northward from Florida to the Bluegrass Country, or come in after wearying trips from the Pacific Coast. The richest of the racing seasons, New York's, opens Thursday at quaint little Jamaica with the running of the Paumonok.

Thursday also sees the opening of 1942's best golf tournament, the ninth annual Masters—at Augusta, Ga. On a course built to commemorate the immortal golfing deeds of Bobby Jones, and in a tournament built around the personal magnetism of the grand slammer, every outstanding pro and amateur will be out to win the event which now headlines competitive golf. The United States Open has been dry-docked for the duration.

Blew Decision Once—In Article

The only challenger Joe Louis ever ducked moves into Madison Square Garden for a month. He has a chest that would make three of Joe's, an arm-reach which extends 3 feet beyond Joe's reach, he outweighs Joe by nearly 500 pounds, is just about as fast, and a lot more ornery. Gargantua's the name. The only decision he ever blew was to Gene Tunney, in a magazine article.

The past four months have been a tough siege for sports. Since December 7 the sports field has lost such fixtures as Pacific Coast racing and big time football, the Indianapolis speedway race and a host of lesser features, among them the United States Golf Open mentioned above. Plus countless individual stars.

But there's a lot left, and a grateful fandom will turn to it after a winter of uncertainty. We're among those who like to roast the pompous entrepreneurs of sports when they beat their breasts and wheeze dramatically that they are remaining in business only to keep up public morale. But there's no doubt that millions of hearts will be a little lighter this week, and millions of minds a little keener because of relaxation. The crack of a bat against a ball, the muffled drumming of a thoroughbred's hooves, the clean sweet click of a well-hit golf ball constitute a tonic whose stimulating effects cannot be disregarded.

Considered Two Best Teams

The Yanks and Dodgers come forth for their short and always hotly contested local series tabbed as the best two ball clubs in the land. They are favored to repeat. Each club is in excellent condition. After a typically listless start, the Yanks are rolling faster than they usually do at this stage of the year.

We suspect that individually the champs have decided that they must play hard before gate audiences this year, to keep at bay the inevitable wolves who will prowl the stands demanding the reason why this or that player isn't in khaki uniform.

The fire and brimstone of the Dodgers can be guaranteed without resorting to patriotism. Brooklyn fans have made their team into a special breed of cat-ete. The Dodgers hustle and bustle, winning or losing. Mickey Owen's dangerous head-first steal home, in a runaway exhibition game against Atlanta yesterday, is a case in point. You can be certain that Durocher will send his best against the Yanks during the weekend, not only because it's his habit but because he is aware that he must corroborate the solemn belief of the average Brooklyn baseball customer that the Yanks won the 1941 series on a fluke.

The Paumonok, which dates back to 1906 and has been won by the likes of Sysonby, Sir James, Polydor, Sarazen, Sgt. Byrne, Pompoon, Johnstown, King Cole, King Saxon, Snark, etc., will serve to introduce the Australian throughbred Reading. There are some who believe that Australia has sent us another Phar Lap. The Paumonok may stand as the opening for the answer to that one. If Reading beats Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' newest pride and joy, Apache, Sunny Jim may be moved to say something stronger than consarn—his pained surprise will be so great.

As for the masters golf, the man to watch is Sam Snead. Sure, that's getting to be a hackneyed bit of touting. But watch him . . . Just once more.

Soooooooooooo:

Play ball! They're off! Mr. Jones on the tee! Step right this way for the greatest show on earth!

Stand Up, Shorty, You're in the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, former Davis Cup player and eighth ranking among United State amateurs, stops for a chat with Corpl. T. E. Denton (right), his former college roommate, as he reported Saturday to Fort McPherson for induction into the Army. Bitsy, who stands 5:04, is a full foot shorter than his friend and at 125 pounds, weighs 100 pounds less

Navy Gets Bid To Join Local Ball League

Max Farrington, George Washington director of athletics, declared last night that he would issue a formal invitation to Navy today to join the newly formed District intercollegiate summer baseball league, first local athletic conference in history.

The George Washington director of athletics, sponsor of the league, was pleasantly surprised to hear that Commander L. S. Perry, Navy director of athletics had told The Post Saturday night that "Navy was interested" and indicated that it would join up when invited.

"I haven't read the Sunday papers," said the hard-working Farrington, who besides his duties at G. W. also is executive secretary of the boys clubs here.

"But I am glad to hear that Navy is interested. We could get along all right with the five local schools, but the addition of Navy will mean much in prestige, and I daresay, in competition."

Farrington said that even if Navy is unable to travel here a satisfactory schedule could be arranged, perhaps with Navy agreeing to meet the traveling expenses for half of the games played at Annapolis. He said as soon as Navy makes a decision, he will draw up a tentative schedule, subject to approval of the competing schools.

Plans are under consideration for other sports leagues among George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic and American Universities, Farrington said, but no other leagues have been formed as yet.

"Swimming, golf and tennis are other sports in which the schools might meet in a league," he said.

Thus far Georgetown is the only local school on record as intending to play ten...is all summer.

Bob Feller Hurls 4 Hitless Innings As Team Wins, 8-0

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., April 5.—With Bob Feller and Freddy Hutchinson, former American League pitching aces, bearing down, the high powered Norfolk Naval Training Station blanked the Portsmouth Cubs, of the Piedmont League, 8 to 0, here today before a crowd of 4500.

The game was played for the benefit of the Navy Relief.

Feller, pitching the first four innings, held the Cubs hitless, walking four and striking out four.

Hutchinson, pitching the last four innings, yielded the Cubs only four hits in the ninth.

Training Station	112	000	202	8 10 0
Portsmouth	000	000	000	0 2 3

Feller, Wilson (5), Hutchinson (6) and Smith; Potts, Williams (4), Waite (7) and Steinecke and Calamon.

Massa Cracks Caliente Record

Agua Caliente, Mex., April 5 (AP). John Hay Whitney's Massa scampered to a new track record in winning the $10,000 Grand National Steeplechase by a nose over his stablemate, Cupid, before 9000 persons at the Agua Caliente track today.

Jockey Monk Mergler rode Massa over the two and a half mile, 16-jump course in 4:53 minutes, smashing the former track standard of 4:57.3 set by Ship Executive earlier this year.

The winner paid $7, $5 and $2.80.

Indianapolis Wins First Hockey Title

By the United Press

Indianapolis, April 5.—The Indianapolis Capitals won the American League hockey championship and took possession of the coveted Calder Cup Trophy with a decisive 8-to-3 victory over the Hershey Bears in the fifth and final game of their playoff series tonight.

More than 8000 fans piled into the Indianapolis Arena to watch the Caps rout their opponents with a furious offensive maintained through the three periods of play.

The victory gave Indianapolis its first title in the three years it has been a member of the league.

Two Cap players, Wingman Jack Keating and Les Douglas, center, tied for a new record in playoff points, each turning in 17 points for the series to best the record established by Pittsburgh's Billy Taylor in the 1940 series. Keating scored nine goals and was credited with eight assists, while Douglas scored eight goals and had nine assists.

Mrs. Leo Walper Captures Florida Club Crown

By the United Press

Coral Gables, Fla., April 5.—Mrs. Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., today won the Florida Year-Round Club's women golf championship with a 2-and-1 victory over four-time Titleholder Mrs. Laurence Schwab.

MRS. WALPER

Mrs. Schwab was even with Mrs. Walper after 12 holes, but lost the fourteenth and fifteenth and the Washingtonian closed the match on the seventeenth green. It was played on the Miami Biltmore course. Championship consolation honors went to Mrs. Briggs Branning, of Miami, who defeated Mrs. E. G. Livesay, of Coral Gables, 1 up.

Torger Tokle Sets New Ski Record

Steamboat Springs, Colo., April 5 (AP).—Torger Tokle, North American ski distance record-holder, jumped 248 feet to set a new record on the Howelson Hill course today.

Three other men—Gordon Wren, of Steamboat Springs; Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Barney McLean, of Denver—also exceeded the previous record for the course. The old record, 229 feet, was set several years ago by Einer Fredbo, of Anaconda, Mont.

Wren and Devlin each jumped 237 feet and McLean 234 feet during the exhibition events on the course.

Hershey Pro Wins Crown Third Time

Hogan's Final Round 68 Wins $1000 Purse Third Straight Year; Little Again Victim

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., April 5.—Belting Ben Hogan, the little man who is the Mr. Big of golf, beat Lawson Little by a stroke to win his third straight Land of the Sky Open Golf Tournament today. His score was 276.

Hogan, the greatest stretch runner in the game, flashed home with 32 strokes on the nine holes to make up a three-shot deficit in a grim duel that was as near to personal combat as golf can ever get. His total for the round was 68.

For Little, it was a tragic repeat of last year's final round when Hogan shot a 68 to make up eight strokes and win by two as Little soared to a 76 after shooting a course record 66 in the third round just as he did yesterday.

Little Misses Eagle

The only difference was that this year Little never blew up. He shot the last nine in even 4s and barely missed an eagle 3 on the long seventeenth. But Hogan was not giving up the title to the $5000 event that has become virtually Hogan property.

Trailing Little by three blows after 63 holes, Hogan shot a birdie 3, another birdie 3, a par 4 three more 3s, two of them birdies, in a row to make up five shots in six holes. That put him two ahead going to the seventeenth.

There he three-putted, to drop one of his precious margin, but he got home for a safe 4 on the home hole.

With the crowd pulling for Little and the chamber of commerce promoters pulling for a money-making play-off, the little Texan, with the big hands and tremendous heart, kept his property, the Land of the Sky Open title that he now has won three years in a row after finishing second here in 1939.

Nelson Third

Third place went to Byron Nelson, another transplanted Texan and former United States Open and P. G. A. champion, who closed with a 70 for 278.

Still another Texan was in the fourth slot, Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who blew himself to three awful sixes in the last nine after a brilliant 33 had put him right with the leaders. His total of 283 placed him in a three-way tie with Ralph Guldahl, twice winner of the national open, and Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., who got up with a closing 67, the best round of the day.

It was Little against the Texans throughout the final round. First Demaret turned on the pressure with his sparkling 33, then Nelson finished strong to post his 278 and prevent anyone winning with a high score. The final crushing blow was Hogan's run of five threes in six holes.

Bonds to Winner

Hogan's first money of $100 in war bonds put him over $2000 ahead of the rest of the field in money winnings. Little, former open king and twice United States and British champion, got $750 for second.

The leading scorers:

Ben Hogan, Hershey	208	68—276
Lawson Little, Monterey	205	72—277
Byron Nelson, Toledo	208	70—278
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	210	73—283
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	213	70—283
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	216	67—283
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	215	69—284
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	212	73—285
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe	213	73—286
Herman Barron, White Plains	211	75—286
Willie Goggin, White Plains	216	71—287
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	219	68—287
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	216	71—287
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	217	70—287
Herman Keiser, Akron	216	72—288
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck	214	74—288
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg	217	73—290
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	218	73—291
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	217	74—291
Felix Serafin, Scranton	219	72—291
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	223	68—291
Paul Runyan, White Plains	221	70—291

Hogan's Asheville Triumph Boosts Money Winnings

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., April 5.—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in winning $1000 top money in the $5000 Land of the Sky Open Golf Tournament here today increased his earnings for the year to $8798.

Sammy Snead, who did not compete here, remained in second place with $5878. Lloyd Mangrum added $103 and stayed in third place with $4386.

Other leaders: Byron Nelson, $4322; Lawson Little, $3479; Chandler Harper, $3307; Chick Harbert, $2974; Sam Byrd, $2366; Herman Barron, $2292; Herman Keiser, $2196; Jimmy Thomson, $2180.

In the Vardon Trophy Race, for PGA members, Hogan virtually sewed up the cup by winning 30 points for a total of 230. Nelson moved into second place ahead of Snead by adding 18 points for a total of 144. Snead has 132. The other leaders are Lloyd Mangrum with 120 and Chandler Harper with 100.

Pepe and Antonio Conspire to Fight Underweight Bulls, Are Arrested

By the Associated Press

Madrid, April 5.—The first bull fight of the Spanish season, scheduled for Easter afternoon, was suspended suddenly today when police arrested two of the most popular bull fighters for conspiracy to fight underweight bulls.

The bull fighters were Pepe Vienvenida and his younger brother, Antonio.

Antonio last year was carried on the shoulders of a crowd from a Madrid ring in one of the greatest triumphs of the season.

Announcement of the suspension of the fight and the arrest of the brothers was made on the radio only a few hours before the scheduled opening of the spectacle, which was expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the entire season.

Dempsey Marches With the Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In his uniform as a lieutenant in the New York State Guard, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, marched with unit yesterday in the Army Day Parade in New York

Vander Meer Hurls, Reds Nip Bosox, 2-1

Southpaw Speed Artist Yields Only Four Hits In Going Distance; Yanks Win, Indians Upset

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Johnny Vander Meer today became the first Cincinnati Reds' pitcher to be used for the full nine-inning distance this spring and yielded only four scattered hits to the Boston Red Sox in beating them 2-1.

The southpaw fireballer fanned four and walked only three. Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky tripled in the third round to score Dom DiMaggio and spoil Vandy's bid for a shutout.

The Reds managed to sneak across a run on three wild throws in the fourth frame to win. Their first run, in the second inning, was made on successive doubles by Frank McCormick and Bert Haas. The only other safeties the Redlegs got off Dick Newsome's curves were a double by Eddie Joost and a single by Lonnie Frey.

Boston (A.)	001	000	000	1	4	3
Cincinnati (N.)	010	100	00x	2	4	0

Newsome and Pytlak; Vander Meer and Hemsley.

Yankee Homers Smother Vols, 11-6

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—Eighteen hits by the New York Yankees, including homers by Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Tommy Henrich, gave the world champions an 11-to-6 verdict over the Nashville Vols today.

DiMaggio's four-master was his fifth of the spring training season and hiked the Yankee total to 17 for the 27 exhibition contests.

Charles (Red) Ruffing started on the mound for the winners and staggered through his required seven innings but left the scene of action with his club trailing, 6 to 4. A five-run blast in the eighth, fashioned around doubles by Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Rosar, Ed Levy and Gerald Priddy, clinched the contest for the visitors.

New York (A.)	010	201	052	11	18	0
Nashville (S. A.)	012	000	300	6	11	0

Fischer, J. Hubbell (6) and Danning, (8); Tamulis, Gassaway (6), Lindsey (8) and Helf, Kreitner (8).

Little Rock Nips Milnar, Tribe, 4-3

Little Rock, Ark., April 5 (AP).—Al Milner, Cleveland hurler, slipped in one inning today, but that was all the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association needed to nose out the Indians, 4 to 3.

The Travelers, managed by Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland pitcher, jumped on Milnar for three runs in the seventh inning to break a 1-all tie. The Indians contered with two runs in the eighth, capitalizing on the wildness of Rookie Pitcher Charlie Hawley.

Cleveland (A.)	100	000	020	3	6	0
Little Rock (S. A.)	100	000	30x	4	7	1

Kennedy, Milnar and Denning; Papish, Hawley and Bremer. Dellasega.

Casey Leads Dodgers To Win Over Atlanta

Atlanta, April 5.—Five scoreless innings by Hugh Casey helped the Brooklyn Dodgers hand a 4-to-3 setback to the Atlanta Crackers to the disappointment of the 7000 spectators who came out hoping for a home-town victory.

The Southern Association club battered a 1941 teammate, Bob Chipman, for all their runs in the first three frames. Chipman, trying to make the grade as Dodger southpaw, was stung for five singles and issued a walk for the three tallies in the second.

Casey, however, allowed only two safeties in the final five frames and whiffed two batters.

Singles by Joe Medwick and Alex Kampouris drove in two Brooklyn

See BASEBALL, Page 20, Column 4.

Reiser Mystery Solved—Follows Reese in Marriage

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Pete Reiser, the National League batting champion last season, wasn't with the Brooklyn Dodgers as they played the Atlanta club of the Southern Association today and even Manager Leo Durocher said he didn't know what had become of his star centerfielder.

REISER

Tonight, however, it became known that Reiser was married late in the day to Miss Patricia Hurst of St. Louis. Only a week ago at Daytona Beach, Fla., Reiser and Miss Hurst attended the wedding of Harold (Peewee) Reese, Brooklyn shortstop.

Reiser did not accompany the Dodgers to Fort Benning yesterday and Manager Leo Durocher slapped on a $200 fine. Durocher said the fine would not be rescinded. The Reiser marriage preceded by a day that of Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop, and Dorothy Walton of Louisville.

It is understood that Reiser has a class 1-A draft rating which is being appealed. The effect his marriage will have on his selective service status is not known.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Kvasnak, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c	2	1	0	3	3	0
Evans, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Repass, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Croucher, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Wilson, p	3	0	2	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	11	1

Philadelphia (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hodge, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
May, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Murtagh, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waner, cf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Glossop, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Marnie, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Northey, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Etten, 1b	2	1	1	9	0	1
Murphy, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Peterson, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bragan, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2
Burich, ss	1	0	0	3	1	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sapihuska	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Warren	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	11	4

*Batted for Johnson in sixth inning.
†Batted for Masterson in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Estalella, Wilson, Repass, Croucher. Two-base hits—Campbell, Spence, Northey. Double play—Early to Croucher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Zuber, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 3; by Johnson, 1; by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 9 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 5 innings; off Masterson, 5 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Zuber. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Basil and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours.

Campbell's Hit Features Early Attack

Single With 3 on Base In First Touches Off 4-Run Blast; Error Gives Phils Lone Run

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—The Nats can claim whatever credit accrues from beating the Phils, because that's what they did again today. It was no trouble. They knocked the soft touch Phils out of the ball game with four runs in the first inning and licked 'em, 7 to 1.

Another thing the Nats did was to extend the Phils' losing streak in the Grapefruit League to nine straight games. Coincidentally, was winning the seventeenth game in 23 exhibition starts.

Jack Wilson took advantage of the Phils' presence in town to set some sort of a spring pitching record. He went eight innings before turning the job over to Bill Zuber. Wilson was hit freely, but never when a hit could damage him. The Phils' lone run was scored while Sore-arm Frank Croucher was messing up a double play at second base.

Phil Errors Help

Tinker Field didn't exactly resound with Washington hits, either, for that matter. Like the Phils, they made only nine hits, but they had the help of four Philadelphia errors, two of them in their four-run first inning.

Bruce Campbell, recently promoted to the clean-up spot in the Nats' batting order, took his honors seriously in that first inning when he appeared at the plate with the bases full and swatted a single that figured in four Washington runs.

Old Si Johnson was the victim of the Nats and his own teammates. After he opened the game by walking Case and pitching a single to Spence, Johnson saw the bases filled when Bragan muffed Vernon's grounder. Whereupon Campbell fetched two runs home with a single to right, and a third scored on Northey's high throw to the plate. Campbell went to second on that error and scored on two infield outs.

Bragan Bobbles Again

Another of Bragan's fumbles put Estalella on base in the fourth and with two out Wilson himself got the run home on a clean single to center.

In the sixth, against rookie Paul Masterson the Nats collected two more runs. Campbell whaled a ground-rules double into the distant leftfield hedges to commence things, and Early drew a walk. Repass singled to center to score Campbell and a bit later Early scored from third while First Baseman Nick Etten was dropping a double play throw on Croucher's grounder.

It took three hits for the Phils to score the run that averted a shutout, and then they were lucky.

See NATS, Page 20, Column 7.

Camilli, Herman Seek Treatment

Atlanta, Ga., April 5 (AP).—Dolph Camilli Brooklyn first baseman, and Billy Herman, second baseman, left the Dodgers today for treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Camilli is suffering from an ailment described as toxic poisoning and which has caused stiffening of his neck and back muscles. Herman is the victim of a sacrosciatic condition. They are expected to rejoin the Dodgers in Baltimore on Wednesday.

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Mission Annex Dedicated by Dr. Freeman

Not until everyone from the "President in the White House to the man on the farms" understands the meaning of Easter will world conditions permanently improve and the poor be raised in status, the Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, said last night at dedication ceremonies for the John Bennett Memorial, recently completed annex to the Central Union Mission, 613 C Street Northwest.

Characterizing himself as just "an elder brother who happened along the way," Bishop Freeman said that "more missions are needed to touch every class of men and women in the community."

Bishop Freeman visualized "another day" when relations between capital and labor would be improved and disagreements between churches would disappear.

"I expect the day will come when things which are now called radical will become conservative," he said. "I hope the time will come when what a man wears will not determine his station in life."

Referring to the present war, he declared it was a battle "between the forces of evil and the forces which are none too good.

"I cannot believe that the forces which have come to smite the forces of righteousness represent the people of the countries from which they issue," he said.

The new annex was built in memory of John S. Bennett, former superintendent of the mission who died in 1937. His wife, Mrs. John S. Bennett, is the present superintendent of the mission.

Earth Turned For Cheverly Church Unit

Ground-breaking exercises for the projected Cheverly (Md.) Community Church and Sunday school building were held yesterday in Cheverly. Frank A. Patterson was master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by the Rev. William Basom, of Beverly Hills Community Church, Alexandria, Va., and the Scripture lesson by the Rev. John Scott Holladay, recently returned from Rangoon, where he served as a Presbyterian missionary. The prayer of consecration was given by the Rev. Kenneth Buker, of Cheverly Christian Church.

Charles E. Bentley, one of Cheverly's pioneer residents, introduced the visiting ministers. Mayor John Raymond Fletcher said the ground breaking was "the most memorable step that the community as a whole has ever taken."

The Rev. George Schnable, pastor of Albright Memorial Church, Washington, principal speaker, stressed the significance of the ground-breaking ceremony on Easter Sunday.

Shovels of earth were turned over by the Rev. Mr. Schnable, Mrs. Harry Broderick, Eric Stearns, W. A. Link, the Rev. Mr. Buker, Mr. Bentley, Mayor Fletcher, the Rev. Mr. Basom and W. A. Cole.

The first unit to be built will be a ten-room Sunday school and recreation building to cost about $30,000.

Textile Strike Talks Break Down At Fall River

Fall River, Mass., April 5 (AP).—Apparent breakdown in negotiations to end a walkout which has left 18,000 textile workers idle for 12 days was reported tonight by counsel for an independent union involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the C. I. O.

Jacob Minkin, attorney for the Independent American Federation of Textile Operatives, said that the C. I. O. had rejected his union's proposal, and added "progress made up to last night has disappeared."

The nature of the proposal by the A. F. T. O., which has sought to bargain with the 18 mills on a craft, rather than industrial basis, was not disclosed. Shutdown of the plants, which are working on Government contracts, was forced by a walkout of 1500 key workers—members of the A. F. T. O.

The next step of Federal and State mediators could not be learned, but Minkin said that no arrangements have yet been made for further conferences.

Liberties Union Opposes Revoking Of Naturalization

New York, April 5 (AP).—Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have objected to Department of Justice proceedings to revoke citizenship of naturalized Americans by evidence of disloyalty after naturalization, the union disclosed today.

In a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, the lawyers—Arthur Garfield Hays and Osmond K. Fraenkel of New York City and John F. Finerty of Washington—expressed "profound misgivings" over Biddle's recent statement that he was authorizing proceedings against several hundred naturalized Americans for disloyalty, determined by "subsequent conduct."

The union said the proceedings "would inevitably create fear on the part of all naturalized citizens to express themselves on public issues" and "would establish a precedent under which no naturalized citizen would feel secure in his citizenship."

Marshal Foster Lands in New York En Route Here

New York, April 5 (AP).—Air Vice Marshal William Foster MacNeece Foster, of Great Britain, arrived today by Clipper to assume his duties in Washington as deputy head of the Royal Air Force delegation there.

Formerly the British air delegate to the League of Nations, Marshal MacNeece Foster declined to comment on the war. He was greeted by his wife and two daughters who have been living at Stamford, Conn., for the last 20 months.

Included among the 11 European passengers aboard the Clipper were three other British officials: R. C. Geddes, of the ministry of transportation; R. D. Hall, of the ministry of supplies, and Paul D. Butler, of the ritish foreign office.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HERE COMES THE BANDS! No less than five sharp new bands will roll into Washington night spots this week. The Cosmos Room leads off tonight with Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, whose polished music has pleased sophisticates equally in Victor Hugo's in Hollywood and Les Ambassadeurs in Paris . . . Fresh tonight, too, are the Four Toppers, who'll open at snug and colorful El Patio. They recently played at the Earle Theater . . . All the jitterbugs and buggettes in town will head toward the Victory Room on Thursday evening for the one night appearance of swing's undoubted king, Benny Goodman . . . On Wednesday, also, the Del Rio sign will flaunt the names of Arturo Arturos and Wendy Bishop, a truly distinguished orchestra-songstress combination. On Friday Del Rio will add the Caney rumba band, hot-playing sensation of the Florida season, to the Arturos Orchestra. This means continuous dance music at the Del Rio from 5 p. m. until closing, also luncheon music.

Instead of the usual banks of Easter flowers in the Wardman Park Hotel lobby at this time of year, you'll find a simple placard saying that the Easter flower money (a couple of hundred dollars) has been donated to the American Red Cross . . . Similar procedure has been followed by the Carlton Hotel.

SHOWS FOR YOUR MONEY. Magico Keith Clarke, who destroys more than a hundred ciggies in his act, will head the new Shoreham show. There'll also be those varnished dancers, Estelle and LeRoy. Songstress Cyrel Rodney is held over . . . The Digitanos, who rank among the finest of Manhattan's dancers, are due to join the Troika show on Thursday . . . The Casino

COLLINS,
of Arlo and Collins, brilliant novachord and organ duo now at the Neptune Room

Royal's new show, starting today, includes the Vee Ames Dancers, the Flying Berrys, boy and girl skaters; Vivian Newell, acrobatic tap dancer; and the stepping MacArthurs . . . Jovial Alan Ross will make his bow as emcee at Paul Young's tomorrow. Other new acts, too. Jerry and Turk are held over but will produce new material from their bottomless bag of tricks . . . Customers are given their chance to play in the new Balalaika revue. During the South Russian polka, patrons are enticed on the floor and before you can say "Nitchevo!" everybody's a-polkaing . . . The Lotus is holding over its glowing "Easter Revue" for the entire week.

Maestro Don Carper of Cafe Caprice and Composer Billy Houston ("Our Love") have jointly produced a new patriotic number, "Let's All Buy a Share in America."

GIRLS, BEWARE OF HEAVY WRITERS! No, we're not talking about fat newspapermen. But Lucille Lincoln, handwriting expert of Restaurant "400," tells us that men who bear down heavily when they write are likely to be inconsiderate, ill-mannered and—well, if you go out with one of 'em, be sure to take mad money.

SERVICE ANGLES. Bob Pace, baritone of the King Cole Room, is going to present a special group of Army Day songs this evening . . . Saxist Ray Richardson of the Rainbow Room has sold his car and other property, is all ready for that summons to camp he expects any day . . . Dennis Calvert, assistant manager of the Hi Hat, thought he was the healthiest guy in the world until the Army doctors turned him down. Now he's going to the doctor twice a week . . . Two nationally famous film figures were in the Lounge Riviera the other eve—Frank Capra and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Gayest party of the week is bound to be that anniversary fete in Burt's Trans-Lux on Thursday. Burt's promised all the trimmings, including a giant birthday cake.

ABOUT MELODY MAKERS. Hoot Gibson's cowboys are making their headquarters at Lee's Stables. We think that pretty Texas, the piano player, has something to do with it . . . Maestro Michael Barker of Mayfair and his brother, Art Barker, own a goat farm in Connecticut, sell goat milk to the Manhattanese for 40 cents a quart . . .

The Copocabana rumba band is walking on air. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has asked them to play for the party she's planning for the benefit for the Home for Incurables . . . "Ha Cha" Gardner of the Mayflower Lounge is also an interior decorator, and a clever one . . . Pianist Oscar Heintze of Restaurant "823" has composed two "American Fantasias" . . . Julie Colt, singer in the Pall Mall Room, studied dramatic art in London under Mrs. Patrick Campbell . . . There's never a big name band come to town that its members don't pay a visit to Crossroads and listen appreciatively to Ralph Hawkins Orchestra.

Say, that Glen Echo opening was a large slice of all right, wasn't it?

Thanks, Mr. Weather Man—for reforming. The Glen Echo management wishes you'd continue serving that brand of Saturday weather all season.

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Entertainment led by Iris O'Brien
ONE OF THE FINEST PLACES TO DANCE IN GLORIOUS AMERICA AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE ONE WILL FIND IN ALL THE WORLD
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DANCING IS ONLY ONE OF THE MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS Offered at GLEN ECHO 1 to 12 p.m. daily
IF YOU MOTOR TO GLEN ECHO IT'S 20 MINUTES STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE

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IF you're a disgruntled room-dweller, take heart. There's happiness ahead for you through a "Rooms Wanted" ad in The Post. Surprising the number of rooms still available in overcrowded Washington . . . unoccupied because they're unadvertised. Reach the owners and get exclusive leads on good living quarters . . . by phoning a Post Ad-writer today. She'll help you write an action-getting ad costing as little as 42 cents a day for one or two times—even less for three times or more. So don't delay. Get right beside that telephone right now!

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST
NAtional 4200

Hogan's Great Finish Beats Little at Asheville

Wilson Goes 8 Innings as Nats Trim Phils, 7-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

HERE'S THE PHILS SIDE OF THE STORY

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Most abused by press and public of all the big league clubowners is Handsome Gerald Nugent, unhappy proprietor of the hapless Phils. He has been pictured and pilloried as a money-grabbing citizen who chains his club to the cellar by selling off his few good ball players and breeds talent only for its resale value.

POVICH

But those charges are only half true, according to a spokesman for the Phils' front office who tells us that Nugent hides genuine suffering behind his 50-cent cigars, his fancy cars and his country-squire estate. "There's nothing cold-blooded about Nugent's player sales. Necesity drives him to it. He's the club's biggest fan. When he sells one of his good ball players it's like a kick in the teeth. It hurts him."

With all his player sales, Nugent hasn't made any money out of baseball, aside from his nominal salary, we're told. "It's always a case of meeting the Phils deficits. At the end of the season, there's nothing left for the stockholders. Nugent sells players because he can't let the stockholders take too much of a rap in the form of assessments. There have been times when the stockholders have demanded that Nugent sell a $100,000 player to get the cash. Nugent hasn't had too much voice in the club's business affairs."

Stars Don't Want to Stay With Pauper Club

Why doesn't Nugent hang onto his better players and try to build up a team that would be self-sustaining at the turnstiles? "He can't afford to keep 'em, because he'd have to go into his private resources to meet the deficits. That's understandable. George Washington didn't mortgage Mount Vernon during the winter at Valley Forge, did he? Nugent is smart that way, too. He doesn't see any reason to send good money after bad. It's not short-sighted, either. It takes close to half a million to build up a good ball club and Nugent doesn't have that kind of money.

Nugent has tried to be smart about his good ball players, too. Even when the Phils have not done too badly at the gate, it has been difficult for him to hang on to such as Chuck Klein, Kirby Higbe, Curt Davis, Pinky Whitney and the succession of other high priced stars he has sold. "Nugent can't afford to pay high salaries, and when a big-shot star is developed by the Phils, the situation becomes a little bit ugly. The star isn't paid what he could get with another club and Nugent's only choice is to get rid of him."

The Phils' plight this year, is pretty horrible, as usual. Danny Litwhiler, the outfielder, is the only accredited big leaguer on the club. Nugent has received a half-dozen fancy offers for the hard-hitting Litwhiler but thus far has refused to sell him. He will, when the club's latest deficit begins to pile up anew. Kirby Higbee's $100.000 sale to the Dodgers a couple of years ago took care of the last big deficit. That sale price wiped out a cuff job that enabled the Phils to set up a spring training camp the season before, on borrowed money. At the present writing the Phils owe Memphis $25,000 for Rookies Burt Hodge and Earl Naylor plus three ball players they promised to turn over to Memphis. The Phils don't know where they're going to get those three ball players, incidentally.

Nothing Wrong With Phils New Ball Club Won't Cure

There isn't much chance for the Phils to improve, barring a succession of miracles. They don't own any farm clubs. The only minor league connection they have are working agreements with Rome, N. Y., in a Class B league and Trenton, N. J., in the Interstate League. They have been getting by chiefly because finishing a perennial last in the pennant race, they get first choice in the minor league draft.

The Phils are no competition whatsoever to the Athletics in the matter of Philadelphia patronage. The A's muddle along with good fan support and need only one big weekend to recapture the customer's loyalty. "When the A's win three or four in a row," our informant tells us, "the fire marshal has to set a limit on the size of the crowd the next weekend at home. But the Phils' fans are dying out. There's just a few hundred left from the old days of 1915-16 when the Phils used to be up in the race. It seems like no new babies are born in Philadelphia for the Phils. They're born only for the Athletics."

Nugent has said that he would sell out to any parties who would give Philadelphia a good National League ball team, but he's not going to give the club away. "Just because we're down, people with money think they can buy my franchise for a dollar and a half. I'm not going to go for that. When they offer me somewhere near what the franchise is worth, I'll be glad to get out and let a richer man take over."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 5.—After four of the costliest months it ever had to weather, the sports business of the United States staggers out of the woods this week. The old gray mare may not be what she used to be, but she must feel like giving off a frisky heel-kick for having lived through it all.

CONSIDINE

This coming week sees baseball moving back into big league parks, with inter-city and intra-city clashes bringing winter-foggy fans out of their shells. Top-line attraction of the country will be the weekend clashes at Ebbets Field and the Yankee Stadium between the Yanks and Dodgers. This revival of the 1941 World Series may well draw the greatest crowd ever to see an exhibition series. It will be the first time in eight years that the Yanks have played a pre-season exhibition at the stadium.

The derby candidates van northward from Florida to the Bluegrass Country, or come in after wearying trips from the Pacific Coast. The richest of the racing seasons, New York's, opens Thursday at quaint little Jamaica with the running of the Paumonok.

Thursday also sees the opening of 1942's best golf tournament, the ninth annual Masters—at Augusta, Ga. On a course built to commemorate the immortal golfing deeds of Bobby Jones, and in a tournament built around the personal magnetism of the grand slammer, every outstanding pro and amateur will be out to win the event which now headlines competitive golf. The United States Open has been dry-docked for the duration.

Blew Decision Once—In Article

The only challenger Joe Louis ever ducked moves into Madison Square Garden for a month. He has a chest that would make three of Joe's, an arm-reach which extends 3 feet beyond Joe's reach, he outweighs Joe by nearly 500 pounds, is just about as fast, and a lot more ornery. Gargantua's the name. The only decision he ever blew was to Gene Tunney, in a magazine article.

The past four months have been a tough siege for sports. Since December 7 the sports field has lost such fixtures as Pacific Coast racing and big time football, the Indianapolis speedway race and a host of lesser features, among them the United States Golf Open mentioned above. Plus countless individual stars.

But there's a lot left, and a grateful fandom will turn to it after a winter of uncertainty. We're among those who like to roast the pompous entrepreneurs of sports when they beat their breasts and wheeze dramatically that they are remaining in business only to keep up public morale. But there's no doubt that millions of hearts will be a little lighter this week, and millions of minds a little keener because of relaxation. The crack of a bat against a ball, the muffled drumming of a thoroughbred's hooves, the clean sweet click of a well-hit golf ball constitute a tonic whose stimulating effects cannot be disregarded.

Considered Two Best Teams

The Yanks and Dodgers come north for their short and always hotly contested local series tabbed as the best two ball clubs in the land. They are favored to repeat. Each club is in excellent condition. After a typically listless start, the Yanks are rolling faster than they usually do at this stage of the year.

We suspect that individually the champs have decided that they must play hard before all audiences this year, to keep at bay the inevitable wolves who will prowl the stands demanding the reason why this or that player isn't in khaki uniform.

The fire and brimstone of the Dodgers can be guaranteed without resorting to patriotics. Brooklyn fans have made their team into a special breed of athlete. The Dodgers hustle and bustle, winning or losing. Mickey Owen's dangerous head-first steal home, in a runaway exhibition game against Atlanta yesterday, is a case in point. You can be certain that Durocher will send his best against the Yanks during the weekend—not only because it's his habit but because he is aware that he must corroborate the solemn belief of the average Brooklyn baseball customer that the Yanks won the 1941 series on a fluke.

The Paumonok, which dates back to 1906 and has been won by the likes of Zev, St. James, Polydor, Sarazen, Sgt. Byrne, Pompoon, Johnstown, King Cole, King Saxon. Snark, etc., will serve to introduce the Autsralian throughbred Reading. There are some who believe that Australia has sent us another Phar Lap. The Paumonok may stand as an opening for the answer to that one. If Reading beats Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' newest pride and joy, Apache, Sunny Jim may be moved to say something stronger than consarn—his pained surprise will be so great.

As for the masters golf, the man to watch is Sam Snead. Sure, that's getting to be a hackneyed bit of touting. But watch him . . . Just once more.

Soooooooooooo:

Play ball! They're on! Mr. Jones on the tee! Step right this way for the greatest show on earth!

Stand Up, Shorty, You're in the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, former Davis Cup player and eighth ranking among United State amateurs, stops for a chat with Corpl. T. E. Denton (right), his former college roommate, as he reported Saturday to Fort McPherson for induction into the Army. Bitsy, who stands 5:04, is a full foot shorter than his friend and at 125 pounds, weighs 100 pounds less

Navy Gets Bid To Join Local Ball League

Max Farrington, George Washington director of athletics, declared last night that he would issue a formal invitation to Navy today to join the newly formed District intercollegiate summer baseball league, first local athletic conference in history.

The George Washington director of athletics, sponsor of the league, was pleasantly surprised to hear that Commander L. S. Perry, Navy director of athletics had told The Post Saturday night that "Navy was interested" and indicated that it would join up when invited.

"I haven't read the Sunday papers," said the hard-working Farrington, who besides his duties at G. W. also is executive secretary of the boys clubs here.

"But I am glad to hear that Navy is interested. We could get along all right with the five local schools, but the addition of Navy will mean much in prestige, and I daresay, in competition."

Farrington said that even if Navy is unable to travel here a satisfactory schedule could be arranged, perhaps with Navy agreeing to meet the traveling expenses for half of the games played at Annapolis. He said as soon as Navy makes a decision, he will draw up a tentative schedule, subject to approval of the competing schools.

Plans are under consideration for other sports leagues among George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic and American Universities, Farrington said, but no other leagues have been formed as yet.

"Swimming, golf and tennis are other sports in which the schools might meet in a league," he said.

Thus far Georgetown is the only local school on record as intending to play tennis all summer.

Indianapolis Wins First Hockey Title

By the United Press

Indianapolis, April 5.—The Indianapolis Capitals won the American League hockey championship and took possession of the coveted Calder Cup Trophy with a decisive 8-to-3 victory over the Hershey Bears in the fifth and final game of their playoff series tonight.

More than 8000 fans piled into the Indianapolis Arena to watch the Caps rout their opponents with a furious offensive maintained through the three periods of play.

The victory gave Indianapolis its first title in the three years it has been a member of the league.

Two Cap players, Wingman Jack Keating and Les Douglas, center, tied for a new record in playoff points, each turning in 17 points for the series to best the record established by Pittsburgh's Billy Taylor in the 1940 series. Keating scored nine goals and was credited with eight assists, while Douglas scored eight goals and had nine assists.

Mrs. Leo Walper Captures Florida Club Crown

By the United Press

Coral Gables, Fla., April 5.—Mrs. Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., today won the Florida Year-Round Club's women golf championship with a 2-and-1 victory over four-time Titleholder Mrs. Laurence Schwab.

MRS. WALPER

Mrs. Schwab was even with Mrs. Walper after 12 holes, but lost the fourteenth and fifteenth and the Washingtonian closed the match on the seventeenth green. It was played on the Miami Biltmore course. Championship consolation honors went to Mrs. Briggs Branning, of Miami, who defeated Mrs. E. G. Livesay, of Coral Gables, 1 up.

Bob Feller Hurls 4 Hitless Innings As Team Wins, 8-0

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., April 5.—With Bob Feller and Freddy Hutchinson, former American League pitching aces, bearing down, the high powered Norfolk Naval Training Station blanked the Portsmouth Cubs, of the Piedmont League, 8 to 0, here today before a crowd of 4500.

The game was played for the benefit of the Navy Relief.

Feller, pitching the first four innings, held the Cubs hitless, walking four and striking out four.

Hutchinson, pitching the last four innings, yielded the Cubs only four hits in the ninth.

Training Station	112	000	202	8	10 0
Portsmouth	000	000	000	0	2 3

Feller, Wilson (5), Hutchinson (6) and Smith; Potts, Williams (4), Waite (7) and Steinecke and Calamon.

Massa Cracks Caliente Record

Agua Caliente, Mex., April 5 (AP). John Hay Whitney's Massa scampered to a new track record in winning the $10,000 Grand National Steeplechase by a nose over his stablemate, Cupid, before 9000 persons at the Agua Caliente track today.

Jockey Monk Mergler rode Massa over the two and a half mile, 16-jump course in 4:53 minutes, smashing the former track standard of 4:57.3 set by Ship Executive earlier this year.

The winner paid $7, $5 and $2.80.

Torger Tokle Sets New Ski Record

Steamboat Springs, Colo., April 5 (AP).—Torger Tokle, North American ski distance record-holder, jumped 248 feet to set a new record on the Howelson Hill course today.

Three other men—Gordon Wren, of Steamboat Springs; Art Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Barney McLean, of Denver—also exceeded the previous record for the course. The old record, 229 feet, was set several years ago by Einer Fredbo, of Anaconda, Mont.

Wren and Devlin each jumped 237 feet and McLean 234 feet during the exhibition events on the course.

Pepe and Antonio Conspire to Fight Underweight Bulls, Are Arrested

By the Associated Press

Madrid, April 5.—The first bull fight of the Spanish season, scheduled for Easter afternoon, was suspended suddenly today when police arrested two of the most popular bull fighters for conspiracy to fight underweight bulls.

The bull fighters were Pepe Vienvenida and his younger brother, Antonio.

Antonio last year was carried on the shoulders of a crowd from a Madrid ring in one of the greatest triumphs of the season.

Announcement of the suspension of the fight and the arrest of the brothers was made on the radio only a few hours before the scheduled opening of the spectacle, which was expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the entire season.

Hershey Pro Wins Crown Third Time

Hogan's Final Round 68 Wins $1000 Purse Third Straight Year; Little Again Victim

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., April 5.—Belting Ben Hogan, the little man who is the Mr. Big of golf, beat Lawson Little by a stroke to win his third straight Land of the Sky Open Golf Tournament today. His score was 276.

Hogan, the greatest stretch runner in the game, flashed home with 32 strokes on the nine holes to make up a three-shot deficit in a grim duel that was as near to personal combat as golf can ever get. His total for the round was 68.

For Little, it was a tragic repeat of last year's final round when Hogan shot a 68 to make up eight strokes and win by two as Little soared to a 76 after shooting a course record 66 in the third round just as he did yesterday.

Little Misses Eagle

The only difference was that this year Little never blew up. He shot the last nine in even 4s and barely missed an eagle 3 on the long seventeenth. But Hogan was not giving up the title to the $5000 event that has become virtually Hogan property.

Trailing Little by three blows after 63 holes, Hogan shot a birdie 3, another birdie 3, a par 4 three more 3s, two of them birdies, in a row to make up five shots in six holes. That put him two ahead going to the seventeenth.

There he three-putted, to drop one of his precious margin, but he got home for a safe 4 on the home hole.

With the crowd pulling for Little and the chamber of commerce promoters pulling for a money-making play-off, the little Texan, with the big hands and tremendous heart, kept his property, the Land of the Sky Open title that he now has won three years in a row after finishing second here in 1939.

Nelson Third

Third place went to Byron Nelson, another transplanted Texan and former United States Open and P. G. A. champion, who closed with a 70 for 278.

Still another Texan was in the fourth slot, Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who blew himself to three awful sixes in the last nine after a brilliant 33 had put him right with the leaders. His total of 283 placed him in a three-way tie with Ralph Guldahl, twice winner of the national open, and Ky Laffoon of Miami, Okla., who got up with a closing 67, the best round of the day.

It was Little against the Texans throughout the final round. First Demaret turned on the pressure with his sparkling 33, then Nelson finished strong to post his 278 and prevent anyone winning with a high score. The final crushing blow was Hogan's run of five threes in six holes.

Bonds to Winner

Hogan's first money of $100 in war bonds put him over $2000 ahead of the rest of the field in money winnings. Little, former open king and twice United States and British champion, got $750 for second.

The leading scorers:

Ben Hogan, Hershey	208	68	—276
Lawson Little, Montclair	205	72	—277
Byron Nelson, Toledo	208	70	—278
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	210	73	—283
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	213	70	—283
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	216	67	—283
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	215	69	—284
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	212	73	—285
Bill Nary, Rancho Santa Fe	213	73	—286
Herman Barron, White Plains	211	75	—286
Willie Goggin, White Plains	216	71	—287
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	219	68	—287
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	216	71	—287
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	217	70	—287
Herman Keiser, Akron	216	72	—288
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck	214	74	—288
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg	217	73	—290
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	218	73	—291
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	217	74	—291
Felix Serafin, Scranton	219	72	—291
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	223	68	—291
Paul Runyan, White Plains	221	70	—291

Hogan's Asheville Triumph Boosts Money Winnings

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., April 5.—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in winning $1000 top money in the $5000 Land of the Sky Open Golf Tournament here today increased his earnings for the year to $8798.

Sammy Snead, who did not compete here, remained in second place with $5878. Lloyd Mangrum added $103 and stayed in third place with $4386.

Other leaders: Byron Nelson, $4322; Lawson Little, $3479; Chandler Harper, $3307; Chick Harbert, $2974; Sam Byrd, $2368; Herman Barron, $2292; Herman Keiser, $2196; Jimmy Thomson, $2180.

In the Vardon Trophy Race, for PGA members, Hogan virtually sewed up the cup by winning 30 points for a total of 230. Nelson moved into second place ahead of Snead by adding 18 points for a total of 144. Snead has 132. The other leaders are Lloyd Mangrum with 120 and Chandler Harper with 100.

Dempsey Marches With the Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In his uniform as a lieutenant in the New York State Guard, Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, marched with unit yesterday in the Army Day Parade in New York

Vander Meer Hurls, Reds Nip Bosox, 2-1

Southpaw Speed Artist Yields Only Four Hits In Going Distance; Yanks Win, Indians Upset

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.—Johnny Vander Meer today became the first Cincinnati Reds' pitcher to be used for the full nine-inning distance this spring and yielded only four scattered hits to the Boston Red Sox in beating them 2-1.

The southpaw fireballer fanned four and walked only three. Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky tripled in the third round to score Dom DiMaggio and spoil Vandy's bid for a shutout.

The Reds managed to sneak across a run on three wild throws in the fourth frame to win. Their first run, in the second inning, was made on successive doubles by Frank McCormick and Bert Haas. The only other safeties the Redlegs got off Dick Newsome's curves were a double by Eddie Joost and a single by Lonnie Frey.

Boston (A.)	001	000	000	1	4	3
Cincinnati (N.)	010	100	00x	2	4	0

Newsome and Pytlak; Vander Meer and Hemsley.

Yankee Homers Smother Vols, 11-6

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—Eighteen hits by the New York Yankees, including homers by Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Tommy Henrich, gave the world champions an 11-to-6 verdict over the Nashville Vols today.

DiMaggio's four-master was his fifth of the spring training season and hiked the Yankee total to 17 for the 27 exhibition contests.

Charles (Red) Ruffing started on the mound for the winners and staggered through his required seven innings but left the scene of action with his club trailing, 6 to 4. A five-run blast in the eighth, fashioned around doubles by Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Rosar, Ed Levy and Gerald Priddy, clinched the contest for the visitors.

New York (A.)	010	201	032	11	18	0
Nashville (S. A.)	012	000	300	6	11	0

Fischer, J. Hubbell (6) and Danning, (8); Tamulis, Gassaway (6), Lindsey (8) and Relf, Kreitner (8).

Little Rock Nips Milnar, Tribe, 4-3

Little Rock, Ark., April 5 (AP).—Al Milner, Cleveland hurler, slipped in one inning today, but that was all the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association needed to nose out the Indians, 4 to 3.

The Travelers, managed by Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland pitcher, jumped on Milnar for three runs in the seventh inning to break a 1-all tie. The Indians contered with two runs in the eighth, capitalizing on the wildness of Rookie Pitcher Charlie Hawley.

Cleveland (A.)	100	000	020	3	6	0
Little Rock (S. A.)	100	000	30x	4	7	1

Kennedy, Milnar and Denning; Papish, Hawkey and Bremer, Dellasera.

Casey Leads Dodgers To Win Over Atlanta

Atlanta, April 5.—Five scoreless innings by Hugh Casey helped the Brooklyn Dodgers hand a 4-to-3 setback to the Atlanta Crackers to the disappointment of the 7000 spectators who came out hoping for a home-town victory.

The Southern Association club battered a 1941 teammate, Bob Chipman, for all their runs in the first three frames. Chipman, trying to make the grade as Dodger southpaw, was stung for five singles and issued a walk for the three tallies in the second.

Casey, however, allowed only two safeties in the final five frames and whiffed two batters.

Singles by Joe Medwick and Alex Kampouris drove in two Brooklyn

See BASEBALL, Page 20, Column 4.

Reiser Mystery Solved—Follows Reese in Marriage

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—Pete Reiser, the National League batting champion last season, wasn't with the Brooklyn Dodgers as they played the Atlanta club of the Southern Association today and even Manager Leo Durocher said he didn't know what had become of his star centerfielder.

REISER

Tonight, however, it became known that Reiser was married late in the day to Miss Patricia Hurst of St. Louis. Only a week ago at Daytona Beach, Fla., Reiser and Miss Hurst attended the wedding of Harold (Peewee) Reese, Brooklyn shortstop.

Reiser did not accompany the Dodgers to Fort Benning yesterday and Manager Leo Durocher slapped on a $200 fine. Durocher said the fine would not be rescinded. The Reiser marriage preceded by a day that of Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop, and Dorothy Walton of Louisville.

It is understood that Reiser has a class 1-A draft rating which is being appealed. The effect his marriage will have on his selective service status is not known.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	0
Campbell, rf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kvasnak, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Early, c.	2	1	0	3	3	0
Evans, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Repass, ss.	4	1	4	2	2	0
Croucher, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Wilson, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	11	1
Philadelphia (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hodge, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
May, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Murtagh, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wasner, cf.	5	2	3	1	1	0
Glossop, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Marnie, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Northey, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Etten, 1b.	2	1	1	9	1	1
Murphy, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Peterson, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bragan, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Burich, ss.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sapihuska	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Warren	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	11	4

*Batted for Johnson in sixth inning.
†Batted for Masterson in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Campbell (2), Estalella, Wilson, Repass, Croucher. Two-base hits—Campbell, Spence, Norther. Double play—Early to Croucher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Zuber, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 3; by Johnson, 1; by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 9 in 8 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 5 innings; off Masterson, 5 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Zuber. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Basil and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours.

Campbell's Hit Features Early Attack

Single With 3 on Base In First Touches Off 4-Run Blast; Error Gives Phils Lone Run

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—The Nats can claim whatever credit accrues from beating the Phils, because that's what they did again today. It was no trouble. They knocked the soft touch Phils out of the ball game with four runs in the first inning and licked 'em, 7 to 1.

Another thing the Nats did was to extend the Phils' losing streak in the Grapefruit League to nine straight games. Coincidentally, was winning the seventeenth game in 23 exhibition starts.

Jack Wilson took advantage of the Phils' presence in town to set some sort of a spring pitching record. He went eight innings before turning the job over to Bill Zuber. Wilson was hit freely, but never when a hit could damage him. The Phils' lone run was scored while Sore-arm Frank Croucher was messing up a double play at second base.

Phil Errors Help

Tinker Field didn't exactly resound with Washington hits, either, for that matter. Like the Phils, they made only nine hits, but they had the help of four Philadelphia errors, two of them in their four-run first inning.

Bruce Campbell, recently promoted to the clean-up spot in the Nats' batting order, took his honors seriously in that first inning when he appeared at the plate with the bases full and swatted a single that figured in four Washington runs.

Old Si Johnson was the victim of the Nats and his own teammates. After he opened the game by walking Case and pitching a single to Spence, Johnson saw the bases filled when Bragan muffed Vernon's grounder. Whereupon Campbell fetched two runs home with a single to right, and a third scored on Northey's high throw to the plate. Campbell went to second on that error and scored on two infield outs.

Bragan Bobbles Again

Another of Bragan's fumbles put Estalella on base in the fourth and with two out Wilson himself got the run home on a clean single to center.

In the sixth, against rookie Paul Masterson the Nats collected two more runs. Campbell whaled a ground-rules double into the distant leftfield hedges to commence things, and Early drew a walk. Repass singled to center to score Campbell and a bit later Early scored from third while First Baseman Nick Etten was dropping a double play throw on Croucher's grounder.

It took three hits for the Phils to score the run that averted a shutout, and then they were lucky.

See NATS, Page 20, Column 7.

Camilli, Herman Seek Treatment

Atlanta, Ga., April 5 (AP).—Dolph Camilli Brooklyn first baseman, and Billy Herman, second baseman, left the Dodgers today for treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Camilli is suffering from an ailment described as toxic poisoning and which has caused stiffening of his neck and back muscles. Herman is the victim of a sacrosciatic condition. They are expected to rejoin the Dodgers in Baltimore on Wednesday.

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Two $5000 Races Mark Final Week of Sport at Bowie Track

2-Year-Old Test Listed Wednesday

Kindergarten May Lure Record Field; Betting and Crowds Lead Last Spring

Six days of Bowie's abbreviated spring meeting remain and two of these will have programs featured by a $5000 event. On Wednesday the 2-year-olds of the new crop will have their innings in Maryland's first big race for juveniles—the Bowie Kindergarten. On Saturday, closing day of the session in Prince Georges County, the high light of the program will be the Southern Maryland Handicap for older horses.

Although Bowie had to postpone its opening for 24 hours due to falling weather, the oval in the pines certainly made up for any lost time in the three days of the sport last week. Crowds of 12,000, 8000 and 15,000 turned out for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday cards although some estimates used figures of 15,000, 10,000 and 18,000.

Wagering Is High

Not only have the customers reported but they have had their bankrolls with them. The Saturday card produced a wagering total of $579,497, more than a hundred grand ahead of the similar day last year. In fact, the three-day total for this year is $1,441,002 as compared to $990,913 for 1941.

However, Bowie's success to date cannot be taken as a barometer for the season in Maryland. The Prince Georges County track has a monopoly in the East at this time. On Thursday, New York racing will enter the picture and close on its heels will be the opening of Narragansett. Both will conflict with Havre de Grace.

As far as Wednesday's Kindergarten Stakes are concerned, officials expect the largest field ever to compete in the 4-furlong dash. There are many good youngsters on the grounds but not any certain one which will serve to scare out entries. At this writing the race looks like an open affair.

Cape Cod Absent

One thing is certain about next Saturday's Southern Maryland Handicap—Cape Cod, owned by G. C. Greer, jr., won't win it. Unless he has been sneaked in, Cape Cod was not nominated for this event. Winner of the Rowe Memorial and the Bowie Handicap, Cape Cod probably would be odds-on to take another $5000 race.

But most of the horses which chased the 4-year-old son of Bostonian and Little Lie in his two front-running efforts will be in action, including Cis Marion and Chalmine, which were closest to Cape Cod last Saturday. The most important of the newcomers among the eligibles will be Porter's Cap. The C. S. Howard ace is reported fit, but word has not been received that he is a definite starter.—Haight.

Tropical Park entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

C	*Tip Your Hat	111	1	Thisisit	116
	Sun Plane	116	2	*Buckra	111
D	Brown Mate	116	3	Fin Try	116
	Piccadilly	116	4	*Bychance	111
	Montree	116	5	*Thr'gh Bound	111
	*South Drive	111	6	Total Victory	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Even Tan	111	1	*Blue Garter	106
11	*Happy Chic	111	2	*Glennport	111
12	Beau Catcher	111	3	*Michigan Gold	102
13	*Saverchance	107	4	Tattnal Star	107
14	*China	107	5	*Tricia-Jean	102
15	Panilina	107	6	Chaffer	107
16	Topsy Olive	107	7	De Sota	116
17	Back Tooth	111	8	Tarhaven	107
18	L'kout Rascal	114	9	Try-Do-It	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Legenda	106	1	Wabaunsee	113
11	*Donnagina	106	2	Gallant Stroke	113
12	Rock Maker	113	3	Baltee	113
13	Burnt Bridges	113	4	*Handy Justice	107
14	Tetress	106	5	Unimond	106
15	Punta Final	113	6	*Bonified	106
16	*Sergeant Bob	106	7	Torch Gleam	113
17	*Norsweep	103	8	*Vialero	108
18	Ever After	106	9	Bad Cold	114

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Miss Militant	111	1	What Excuse	104
7	*Small Wonder	102	2	*New Trick	103
8	Charlamar	108	3	Crab Apple	111
9	Gay Fad	109	4	Jack Rubens	109
10	*Guest Star	109	5	*Barneys Gal	106
11	*Record Flight	103			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Victory B'nd	109	1	Boy Angler	116
5	*Cuckoo-Man	108	2	*R'mote Control	106
6	Sherron Ann	111	3	Balmy Spring	116
7	Weisenheimer	116			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Strong Arm	114	1	*Porter's Cap	114
6	Cherry Trifle	116	2	Ship Biscuit	116
7	†*Rackatack	104	3	*Silvestra	104
8	Hour Al	114	4	Equistar	116
9	French Horn	114			

†C. S. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

20	*Handiboy	114	1	Wee Scot	105
21	Warriel	102	2	Speedy Squaw	104
22	Okapilida	104	3	Truda	102
23	Jeffersontown	109	4	Anopheles	113
24	Stem-Winder	112	5	Trimmed	115
25	Bud-On	107	6	Sir Quest	109
26	*Grandeur	102	7	King's Error	102
27	*Bold Risk	102	8	Scarer	112
28	*West Wichita	104	9	*Castigada	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

29	Panther Creek	109	1	Chocolate Maid	105
31	*Touch Bird	102	2	Miss Pittypat	104
32	*Buckboard	106	3	Buttermilk	104
33	Water Eagle	112	4	Lazarus	115
34	Lady Lyonors	106	5	White Hope	108
35	*Parting Light	105	6	*Placer Inn	102
36	Symphon	109	7	French Trap	102
37	Hill's Palm	112	8	Wicked	109
38	Chance Ray	109	9	*Meritorious	105

Track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bowie Jockeys Greet Old Pal Now in Army

Associated Press Photo

Charlie Wahler (left), sensational apprentice who rode five winners in as many tries Friday and Saturday, and Don Meade (right), veteran riding star, shake hands with Private Irving Anderson, former top-flight jockey now stationed at Front Royal, Va., quartermaster depot. Anderson, one of the best little fellows on the turf, visited Bowie last Saturday and watched both Meade and Wahler ride winners

Flynn Signed To Meet Bobo Here April 15

Johnny Flynn, young Rochester, N. Y., heavyweight, will oppose Harry Bobo, sensational Pittsburgh colored fighter, in Goldie Ahearn's first boxing venture at Uline Arena, April 15. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

Flynn, who weights 196 pounds and is 23 year olds, has been fighting two years professionally. He is given a boost in the March issue of the Ring Magazine, where he is touted as a coming heavyweight star this year.

He dropped decisions to Bob Pastor and Gus Doraizo last year and knocked out Wallace Cross in five rounds and Cyclone Williams in three.

Bobo Belts 'Em

Bobo by virtue of his startling one-round knockout of Lem Franklin has catapulted into the top bracket of the heavyweight division. He holds wins over Bill Poland, Lee Savold and Gus Doraizo.

The Pittsburgh fighter has been campaigning longer than Flynn, although the latter is two years older. He has met the best and shouldn't have too much trouble with Flynn.

Banks and Brookman Fight in Baltimore

Two local fighters travel to Baltimore tonight when Billy Banks, rising colored lightweight, meets Pedro Hernandez, of New York, in the ten-round main event, and El Brookman, former Golden Glover, engages Baltimore's Johnny Brown in the eight-round semiwindup. The card is scheduled at 8:45 o'clock, and the site is the Coliseum.

Mioland Given 129-Lb. Impost, Top for Handicap

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., April 5.—Charles S. Howards Mioland must carry the top impost of 129 pounds in the $10,000 Tropical Handicap, feature event of Tropical Park's closing program Friday.

Mioland, which broke the Tropical Park record for a mile and a furlong in his only appearance there this spring, was assigned 3 pounds more than the load given Royce G. Martin's Our Boots.

Other weights assigned for this richest event of the spring meeting were Dit and Porter's Cap, 114; Red Dock and The Chief, 112; Sir Marlboro, 109; Get Off and Bull Reign, 108; Up the Hill, 105; Joe Schenck, 104; Minnelusa and Displayer, 102; Ship's Biscuit, Horn, Tragic Ending, One Jest, Llanero, Brenner Pass, Cherry Trifle Alaking, Milk Flip, Eternal Peace and Signator 100.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Piccadilly, Brown Mate, Total Victory.
2—Lookout Rascal, Panilina, Back Tooth.
3—Handy Justice, Rock Maker, Norsweep.
4—Miss Militant, Barney's Gal, Crab Apple.
5—Boy Angler, Balmy Spring, Victory Bound.
6—Porter's Cap, Equistar, Hour Al.
7—Stem-Winder, Wayriel, Jeffersontown.
8—Lazarus, Lady Lyonors, Parting Light.
Best bet—HANDY JUSTICE.

BOWIE

1—Bill's Anne, Vee, Very Quaint.
2—Lit Up, Castleridge, Miss Carlie.
3—Nilon, Boston Pal, Rough Going.
4—Carmus, Firebroom, Indian Sun.
5—Maechance, Riding Light, Johnnie J.
6—Shadows Pass, Little Bolo, Gino Beau.
7—Justice Nap, Saran, Yannie Sid.
8—Dare Bunny, Gendarme, Legal Light.
Best bet—DARE BUNNY.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rats
8	†Vee	(M. Berg)	112	5-2	...
9	‡Bell Soma	(G. Smith)	112	6-1	...
10	‡Little Bud	(G. Woolf)	116	6-1	...
11	§Fireglass	(H. Mora)	112	12-1	...
12	†Bill's Anne	(M. Berg)	112	8-2	...
13	‖Nancy Gowans	(Deering)	112	12-1	...
14	*Bud's Sparkle	(Dattilo)	107	15-1	...
1	†Witchs Circle	(Gilbert)	112	4-1	...
2	John's Teddy	(Scocca)	116	15-1	...
3	*Gypsy Lou	(Williams)	107	20-1	...
4	Happy Lynn	(Keiper)	113	3-1	...
5	†Glastporte	(Root)	112	20-1	...
6	Bad Actor	(Palumbo)	115	10-1	...
7	†Very Quaint	(Gilbert)	112	4-1	...

†House and Bryson entry.
‡J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.
§Hockley and Farrell entry.
‖Christiana Stables entry.
‡Donovan and Donaldson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Miss Carlie	(Wainw'ght)	106	6-1	312
11	*Bell Ormond	(Dattilo)	103	10-1	314
12	*Sandfern	(Boyle)	103	10-1	313
13	Bonny Liberty	(Deering)	108	5-2	312
14	*Teco Tack	(Trent)	108	4-1	309
15	†Sweet Zaca	(Palumbo)	113	10-1	316
16	*Sommerville	(Dattilo)	103	6-1	312
17	Wintime	(Dattilo)	103	4-1	308
18	*Golden Story	(Gyzin)	103	4-1	308
1	Brush Brush	(Gilbert)	113	10-1	312
2	Castle Ridge	(Seabo)	113	10-1	310
3	Myrtle M.	(Kelly)	113	20-1	311
4	‡Zeara	(Wahler)	103	4-1	310
5	Helen Mowlee	(Dahson)	108	10-1	308
6	*Rare	(Remerscheid)	108	20-1	313
7	†Bright Henrina	(Pal'bo)	113	10-1	312
8	*Lit Up	(Wahler)	113	6-5	317
9	Misty Lady	(McCombs)	108	30-1	313

†Caristo and Ghesn entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Orinoco	(Howell)	114	20-1	309
10	Rough Going	(McCombs)	116	4-1	319
11	Phoebus	(Keiper)	114	10-1	315
12	Boston Pal	(Shelhamer)	114	6-1	320
13	*Who Reigh	(Wahler)	108	6-1	319
14	*Cosse	(Boyle)	109	10-1	311
15	Dollar Sign	(Mora)	113	10-1	315
16	Radio Wave	(Keiper)	109	20-1	312
1	Repeller	(Deering)	114	10-1	311
2	†Nilon	(McCombs)	109	3-1	317
3	Gizzie Lea	(Scocca)	114	20-1	312
4	Light Chatter	(Schmidl)	109	10-1	314
5	‡Predicate	(Deering)	114	6-1	315
6	*Brookie Boy	(Kirk)	109	20-1	312
7	†Avesta	(McCombs)	114	3-1	318
8	‡Indomitable	(Gilbert)	114	6-1	316

†Archer and Greer entry.
‡R. M. Jerman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Fire Broom	(Berg)	119	6-1	320
5	Bola Mowlee	(Mora)	110	6-1	321
6	*Page II	(Wahler)	108	15-1	317
1	*Indian Sun	(Remersch'd)	110	4-1	322
2	Free Double	(McCombs)	110	10-1	317
3	Carmus	(Gilbert)	119	8-5	323

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Clyde Tolson	(Keiper)	122	2-1	330
5	Johnnie J.	(Pollard)	116	4-1	326
6	Maechance	(McCombs)	108	10-1	329
1	Transfigure	(Deering)	114	10-1	324
2	Riding Light	(Schmidl)	110	10-1	323
3	Madigama	(Woolf)	115	3-1	331

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Thrift Shop	(Garry)	106	12-1	317
8	*Fogoso	(Remerscheid)	107	6-1	318
9	Jungle Moon	(Palumbo)	116	20-1	315
10	Don Orlan	(More)	110	20-1	319
11	Blue Lily	(Renick)	105	8-1	320
12	Bill's Sister	(Wahler)	104	20-1	316
13	Gino Beau	(Pollard)	114	3-1	319
1	Ring Star	(Meade)	110	20-1	320
2	*Shadows Pass	(Dattilo)	115	8-2	319
3	*Sir Kid	(McCombs)	110	6-1	318
4	Montrelly	(Palumbo)	110	10-1	317
5	Big Stakes	(Deering)	110	10-1	316
6	†Little Bolo	(McCombs)	116	6-1	321

†J. L. Friedman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Saran	(Root)	108	6-1	315
8	White Front	(E. Smith)	111	10-1	317
9	†Yannie Sid	(Howell)	114	6-1	319
10	*Janegri	(Remerscheid)	100	4-1	318
11	Time Play	(McCombs)	114	20-1	312
12	James	(G. Smith)	111	20-1	316
1	Golden Mowlee	(Schmidl)	110	20-1	315
2	‡Valdina Leo	(Shelhamer)	111	4-1	312
3	Guerrilla	(Thompson)	111	20-1	316
4	*Dizzy B.	(Howell)	114	4-1	318
5	Justice Nap	(Keiper)	113	10-1	311
6	*Abmeres	(Wahler)	106	5-2	315

†M. & M Stable entry.
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Elmesha	(Dattilo)	104	15-1	314
6	Legal Light	(Keiper)	117	4-1	320
7	Lookforme	(Mora)	113	20-1	315
8	*Dare Bunny	(Wahler)	109	5-2	318
9	*Leonardtown	(Rem'heid)	116	6-1	316
1	*Gendarme	(Dattilo)	114	6-1	314
2	Broiler	(Keiper)	111	12-1	317
3	Richestan	(Mora)	120	4-1	319
4	*Clapair	(Trent)	109	10-1	315

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Clocker Mike at Bowie

1—Witchs Circle, Bell Soma, Vee.
2—Bonny Liberty, Helen Mowlee, Myrtle M.
3—Repeller, Who Reigh, Boston Pal.
4—Bola Mowlee, Carmus, Indian Sun.
5—Maechance, Clyde Tolson, Johnnie J.
6—Gino Beau, Shadows Pass, Blue Lily.
7—Guerrilla, Bedwell entry, Saran.
8—Broiler, Dare Bunny, Legal Light.
Best bet—Bonny Liberty.

Vander Meer, Reds Nose Out Red Sox, 2 to 1

BASEBALL, from Page 19.

markers in the first and a pinch double by Billy Sullivan sent run No. 3 across the plate in the fifth. Another single by Kampouris, a wild pitch and two infield outs meant the winning score for the National League kings in the sixth.

Brooklyn (N.)	200	011	000—4 9 0
Atlanta (S. A.)	030	000	000—3 9 0

Chipman, Casey (5) and Dapper; Ramsbert, Long (9) and Richards, Smith (6).

Giants End Slump, Beat Memphis, 8-7

Memphis, Tenn., April 5.—The victory-starved New York Giants made it three wins in a row today by defeating the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, 8 to 7.

Hank Leiber punched out a homer for the Giants in the fourth but it was a four-run splurge in the seventh that iced the contest for the men of Mel Ott.

New York (N.)	100	120	400—8 10 2
Memphis (S. A.)	030	000	013—7 10 2

Fischer, J. Bubbeh (6) and Danning; Berres; Vevorka, Haber (6), Feldman (9) and Schultz.

Bold Bucs Batter Macing Macks, 15-10

El Paso, Tex., April 5.—The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Philadelphia Athletics, 15-10, today in a rollicking melee of baseihits.

The Buccos, riding high on the Grapefruit Circuit, combed four pitchers trotted out by the American Leaguers for 18 hits while three Bucco hurlers were only a shade more effective, allowing 15 safeties.

The Pirates started off with a four-run spree in the first but the A's finally caught up momentarily at 9-9 with a three-run rally in the sixth. The seventh inning which produced three runs for the Bucs, mainly on Bob Elliott's single with the bases loaded, settled the issue.

Pittsburgh (N.)	431	010	303—15 18 3
Philadelphia (A.)	201	303	010—10 16 3

Hamlin, Jungels (4) and Baker; Beckman, Caligiuri (2), Shirley (6) and Wagner.

White Sox Again Humiliate Cubs, 9-2

Phoenix, Ariz., April 5.—The White Sox rang up their fifth victory in seven spring series contests with their fellow Chicagoans, the Cubs, today with a 9-2 victory. Lefty Edgar Smith, who hurled the first seven innings for the American League team, limited the Cubs to four hits and no runs.

Don Kolloway, Sox second baseman, led the assault against pitchers Bill Lee and Jess Flores, of the Cubs, with three hits, including a double. He also scored three runs. Lee gave up eight hits in the five innings he worked and Flores allowed the Sox their other three safeties.

Chicago (A)	402	102	000—9 11 0
Chicago (N)	000	000	020—2 6 1

Smith, Grove and Tresh; Lee, Flores, Wyse and Turner.

On 4 Hits, Browns Beat Braves, 3 to 1

De Land, Fla., April 5.—Held to four hits, the St. Louis Browns nevertheless defeated the Boston Braves today, 3 to 1, winding up a successful Florida stand in which they won 14 of their 19 exhibition games.

Manny Salvo walked four men in the first inning, forcing in a run for the Browns, and Rookie Shortstop Vernon Stephens belted a home run in the fourth.

Two singles and an infield out scored the other run in the eighth.

Boston (N.)	000	000	001—1 10 0
St. Louis (A.)	100	100	01x—3 4 1

Salvo, Sain (1), Errickson (8) and Klutts; Munerief, Galehouse (7) and Swift.

Rookie Hurls, Tigers Whip Cards, 8-7

Lakeland, Fla., April 5.—The Detroit Tigers made their final appearance here a happy one today by holding to an early lead to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7, with the help of some good pitching by Rookie Virgil Trucks.

The Tigers, beating the Cards for the first time in six games, nearly lost out in the ninth when a big rally off Southpaw Roy Henshaw, highlighted by Erv Dusak's homer, netted the Red Birds four runs.

St. Louis (N.)	020	001	004—7 6 1
Detroit (A.)	005	012	30x—8 8 2

Pellet, Dickson (6), Krist (7) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (8); Trucks, Henshaw (1) and Tebbetts.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

There's a certain soldier at Fort Meade who is whistling as he works—and there's a reason. His is one of many betting stories that are unfolded after a day at the races. It seems that a major asked this soldier to buy ten daily double tickets on a certain combination last Friday. The doughboy went to the ticket window early and made the purchase. Later he was in the stands and was looking at his program when he jumped out of the seat and yelled, "Holy mackerel, I've got the wrong tickets!" The first race contained two sets of entries and he had become confused in the numbers. The soldier dashed down the steps and up to the daily double windows, which were just closing. "Hey, buddy! I've got the wrong tickets, how about changing them," he shouted to a seller. "I'd like to," replied the mutuel clerk, "but I can't get stuck with them myself." Whereupon the soldier started dancing and yelling, "Won't somebody do something about this? That major will have me in the guardhouse for the rest of the war if those horses win." Donald Hay, the mutuel manager, came along. The clerk called him over. Hay heard the soldier's plea and exchanged the tickets. The soldier was smiling like a Chesire cat when he finally got his hands on the right pasteboards, but not half as much as he was about an hour later when Rissa won the second race. The horses the major wanted were Four Stars and Rissa, and that was the winning daily double. At a $25.40 mutuel, the tickets were worth $254. Thanks to Mr. Hay, all is quiet on the Fort Meade front. I can' verify it, but I have a sneaky feeling that Hay paid for those other tickets out of his own pocket. Anyway, he is the kind who would do something like that. Only 41 days to Charles Town. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**Vee** draws the rail position in the day's half-mile dash for juveniles, and is likely to prove the best in the limit field. Has a fair stablemate, **Bill's Anne**, in the race. **Fireglass** and **Happy Lynn** to take care of the others.

Second race—**Myrtle M.** turned in a good first out and promises to come back with enough speed to take these into camp. **Lit Up** is a doubtful starter, but will be a factor if sent postward. **Bonnie Liberty** may be in the money circle.

Third race—**Who Reigh** comes from a stable full of fit ones and looks like the real goods in this distance affair. **Phoebus** should like Bowie's slow going and is dangerous. **Rough Going** will be hard to keep off the cash line-up.

Fourth race—**Firebroom** met with slight interference last out, which was enough to get him off stride in the stretch run. With better racing luck this one might turn back **Carmus**, the easy winner last out. **Indian Sun** was a short horse in that recent effort. Promises to improve.

Fifth race—**Madigama** will have to be caught by this gang of good sprinters. Breaks from the outside and Jockey Woolf will have his choice of the footing. **Clyde Tolson** is reported fit, but weight has been known to stop a freight train. **Johnnie J.** for the show end.

Sixth race—**Blue Lily** is tossed in this with 105 pounds and I'm going to string along. **Shadows Pass** is something of a champion on this track and is dangerous. **Gino Beau** for the minor money.

Seventh race—**White Front** is a fair sort when cheaply opposed, and he meets ordinary platers in this. I'm going to take my chances and try to get a price. **Abmeres** will be one worthy of respect. **Yannie Sid** promises to take part of the pay.

Eighth race—**Kimesha** definitely needed that last. May take the top and make every post a winning one. **Dare Bunny** won opening day and is a threat. **Richestan's** last was creditable.

Best bet—**Blue Lily.**

Rodeo Horse-Shoe Pitcher in Action

Ted Allen, world's champion horseshoe pitcher since 1933, currently appearing with Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo at Riverside Stadium, will be featured in an exhibition at noon today on the public courts at Fifteenth Street Northwest, opposite the Commerce Building.

Irwin Carlberg, District champion who can throw horseshoes with the best at times, will be out to demand Allen's best. In the event of rain the contest will be postponed until tomorrow at the same hour.

Reformatory Teams Seek Baseball Games

The District of Columbia baseball teams, the "Blues" and "Browns," will open their 1942 baseball season on April 25 and 26, respectively, though no teams have been engaged for those dates. Any teams in the District area desiring to book games with the Lorton nines are asked to phone the athletic officer at Lorton, Va. Service opponents are especially wanted.

Navy Bases Its Crew Hopes On Courage, Determination

Dearth of Material, However, Poses Problem For Coach Walsh; One '41 Varsity Man Back

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 5.—To an outsider looking in, Navy's 1942 crew prospects might be termed "discouraging"—but the word just isn't included in Lieut. Comdr. C. S. (Buck) Walsh's vocabulary.

"Nope," he snorted today, "courage is the base on which nations stand or fall these days. The Navy isn't interested in 'discouragement'."

Nevertheless Walsh must assemble a winning eight from a roster including only one returning 1941 varsityman. The veteran is Bryan McCauley, of Annapolis, son of a retired commander. Recently he was voted the crew captaincy.

All other last year regulars were washed overboard by the December graduation.

Spurns Superstitions

"That hurt," Walsh admitted. "But every other Navy coach suffered the same blow and none of us are crabbing about it."

Never a man to worry about superstitions, Walsh likewise shrugs his powerful shoulders when reminded he's starting his thirteenth season as Middie rowing coach.

"If anything 13's been lucky for me in the past. I've nine good reasons to think we'll carry on. Perhaps better than anyone suspects."

Walsh reported his tenative boating for the opening race at Princeton, April 18, includes three former plebes, three men from the '41 jayvee shell, and a prospect who never pulled an oar until last January.

"For one thing we'll have a heavier crew which should help," he said, "then, too, the boys are digging in so seriously they've come along fast."

He said the varsity shell has been drilling on the Severn River since early last month and is approaching "reasonably" good form. The all-important stroke position has been assigned to E. B. (Abe) Salsig, a 1941 plebe, who's tackling the job like a veteran, Walsh declares.

All Out for Victory

Another sophomore, G. F. Jubb, will ride in the bow while McCauley is stationed at No. 6. The others include Phil Childs, H. C. Smith and G. W. P. Sandvig, of last year's jayvees; former Plebe C. J. Roberts and "Dank" Dankworth, the newcomer. Coxswain is Joe Sestack, who alternated between the varsity and jayvee shells a year ago.

"We aren't pointing for any specific races this year," Walsh declared, "but we'll be out to finish first in every one. If they hold the Poughkeepsie regatta, put us down as a definite dark horse. We won't accept also-ran ratings around here."

The stiff academic schedule is the No. 1 obstacle in Navy's setup. "If one man becomes 'unsat' we'll have to throw out the entire varsity boat and start all over," Walsh said.

Following the Princeton race, Navy is scheduled to face Columbia on the Severn, April 25; Cornell, here, May 2, and compete at Boston in the Adams Cup regatta May 16.

Crew, incidentally, is the only Navy sport the general public will be able to witness here this spring. The Severn River course doesn't extend to any section of Naval Academy property from which the public has been restricted by wartime regulation.

Jack Wilson's Hurling Helps Nats Beat Phils

NATS, from Page 19.

Etten singled to right in the fourth with one out, and moved to third on Livingston's single to center. Bragan grounded to Repass, who set a double play in motion with a toss to Croucher, but Croucher's sore arm was unequal to the throw to first bast and when it went into the dirt, Etten scored.

Notes on the Nats

Bobby Estalella had a rough day of it around third base, but was charged with no errors . . . He knocked down four hard-hit balls with his glove, his shins and his chest and on each occasion retrieved them in time to throw the batter out at first . . . The game was the Nats' 1942 farewell to Orlando . . . Tomorrow they start the trek northward, stopping at Jacksonville to play the Phils again . . . The club takes an 8:30 o'clock train in the morning . . . Club Owner Clark Griffith and his family entrained today for Charlotte . . . Buck Newsom received special permission to drive his car north . . . If Dutch Leonard had been pitching today, the Washington team that took the field would have been the same club that will start on April 14 against the Yankees in the opening game. The Phils demonstrated why they finish in the cellar by their second-inning antics today . . . They had men on first and third with none out, and didn't score because at the same time Livingston was striking out, Etten was getting caught stealing second . . . Then Bragan popped up for the third out.

Iott Optioned; Cards Release 2

St. Louis, April 5 (AP).—The Browns have optioned Rookie Southpaw Clarence Iott to San Antonio and the Cardinals have sent George Munger to Columbus and Alvin Jurisich to New Orleans, it was announced by the clubs today.

Munger pitched for Sacramento and Jurisich for New Orleans last season. Both are right-handers. Iott, whom the Browns called "another Lefty Grove in the making," was with Paragould, Ark., in 1941.

Two Features Set Tonight On Uline Mat

Ivan Komaroff's first defense of the world's junior heavyweight championship belt he wrested away from Karol Krauser last week will be scheduled as one end of a twin finish feature at Uline's Arena tonight when he engages handsome Bobby Bruns, former claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling crown.

In the other finish match, The Octopus, credited with severely punishing The Swedish Angel prior to losing on disqualification last week, comes back against Prince Emir Jo-Jo, dapper 1942 model of the Shiek of Araby.

Bruns, one of the smoothest and most scientific wrestlers yet to show here, is conceded a good chance of lifting Komaroff's laurels tonight, and is backed by a fine record. Only a few weeks ago Bobby scored the first victory recorded over Krauser locally, and won on disqualification over The Swedish Angel more recently.

The Octopus, gunning for a return match with The Swedish Angel, can better his chances by winning convincingly over Prince Jo-Jo tonight.

The popular Krauser hits the comeback trail tonight against The Black Panther in the main preliminary. In the event of victory, Krauser will challenge the winner of Komaroff and Bruns.

Other short subjects bracket Jack Kelly vs. George Becker, and Michele Leone, a newcomer, vs. Zimba Parker.

The first growl is set for 8:30.

Alsab Leaves For 'Graw' Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., April 5.—Alsab, the horse that embellished winter stake races with a question mark, leaves here Tuesday morning for Havre de Grace, Md., where he surely will enter the Chesapeake Stake and perhaps the Chesapeake Trials.

Owner Al Sabath said "if conditions are right," Alsab will go in the $2500 Trials, April 13. That is a 6-furlong event, too short for the former juvenile champion, and conditions must be right or he won't run.

The $15,000 Chesapeake Stake will be run over a mile and one-eighth, April 18, and Alsab is marked down as a starter in that.

Sabath declared the horse is in good shape as a result of his Florida rest, and for that reason he decided to ship him direct to Maryland, a change in former plans to send him via Kentucky.

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GREENWAY BOWL
Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St.

The Post's Consensus at Major Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus—Bowie

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Vee (17)	B'ny Liberty (18)	Archer ent. (20)	Carmus (21)	Clyde Tolson (17)	Sh'ows Pass (15)	Bedwell ent. (15)	Dare Bunny (14)
Christiana ent. (14)	Teco Tack (12)	Firebroom (9)	Johnnie J. (13)	Little Bolo (14)	Yannie Sid (13)	Richestan (12)	
Bryson entry (9)	Lit Up (7)	Phoebus (7)	Madigama (11)	Ring Star (9)	Abmeres (11)	Leonardtown (7)	

Bowie (By Louisville Times)

No selections	Teco Tack, Myrtle M. Misty Lady	Avesta Rough Going Boston Pal	Carmus Indian Sun Free Double	Clyde Tolson Riding Light Johnnie J.	Shadows Pass Sir Kid Little Bolo	Valdina Leo Time Play Saran	Legal Light Leonardtown Richestan

Best bet—Shadows Pass.

Tropical (By Louisville Times)

Brown Mate

Cateer Captures Jumper Title of Chevy Chase Horse Show

Reserve Won By Smacko Before 500

Hunter Championship Taken by Randle's Gee Ray Bee, Second Straight Victory

By Anne Hagner

Scoring a surprise victory over some of the vicinity's best fencers, David Martin's Cateer yesterday captured the jumper title of the Chevy Chase Horse Show on the East-West Highway show grounds.

Before more than 500 spectators, Cateer virtually sneaked up on the championship by winning minor awards until the knockdown-and-out, which he won when he cleared a 6-foot fence and another at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Reserve jumper champion was Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's Smacko, ridden throughout the day by Gardner Hallman. Smacko's most impressive triumph came in the difficult go-as-you-please jumping event, when Rider Hallman decided to take a chance on Smacko's ability to take off at any angle. Over a series of three fences, set on a zigzagging path, Smacko whizzed through without a fault to take the blue.

Takes Hunter Title

Among the hunters, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee returned to what must be his favorite show ring to take his second consecutive Chevy Chase title, piling up 15 points. The reserve meant the second of the day for Lieut. and Mrs. Kay, as their Lucky Fellow went in great style to add up 10 points and place second. Tommy Cook and Frost Anderson alternated on Gee Ray Bee, with Margaret Cotter taking over in the ladies' class. Hallman had the mount on Lucky Fellow.

The modified Olympic outing went to Eddie Talbert's Good Friday, who topped Cateer with a well timed round. Later Good Friday deserted the open jumping ranks to place third in the working hunters behind Lucky Fellow and Great Chance.

Comes Through

Mickey Magill's Gratchino, usually lightly regarded when horsemen consider jumping prowess, came through in unexpected style when he was second behind Cateer in the knock-down-and-out and in addition was second in the go-as-you-please.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster handed Smacko one of his few defeats of the day when he took the open jumpers class after two jump-offs.

Gee Ray Bee won the hunter title on the basis of the three blue ribbons he won in hunter classes that counted toward the championship. However, they were not his only winning efforts as he also took the road hack class over his stablemate, Rascality, and Norman Clarke's Little John. Edward Hall's Recruit was fourth.

JUNIOR HACKS—Won by Boots, June Curran; second, Queen Juniper, Winnie Brown; third, Smoker, Lois Crane; fourth, Indian Boy, Billy Patch.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Kesteven, Jimmy Ereblut; second, Virginia Lee, Mickey Magill; third, Tahra, June Curran; fourth, Nanette, Bobby Leutbecher.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Caddy's Trumn, Anita Mammele; second, Rocksette, Margaret Cotter; third, Happy Buck, U. S. Randle; fourth, Polly, Mary Pat Janssen.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Saumel E. Bogley; second, Smacko, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Kay; third, Cateer, David Martin; fourth, Sport Marvel, U. S. Randle.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by Indian Boy, Billy Patch; second, Appy of Blarney, Rigan McKinney; third, Locket, Taylor Chewning, Jr.; fourth, Nanette, Charles Fletcher.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle; second, Rascality, Mr. Randle; third, Little John, Norman Clarke; fourth, Recruit, Edward Hall.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE JUMPING — Won by Smacko, Lieut. and Mrs. Kay; second, Gratchino, Mickey Magill; third, Mr. Taylor, Heiskell Gray; fourth, Crusoe, Eddie Talbert.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Good Friday, Eddie Talbert; second, Cateer, David Martin; third, Randle's Way, Joseph Poseh; fourth, Smacko, Lieut. and Mrs. Kay.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Lucky Fellow, Lieut. and Mrs. Kay; second, Great Chance, A. Abendstein; third, Good Friday, Eddie Tolbert; fourth, Red Water, Marbert Farm.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Rascality, U. S. Randle; second, Indian Boy, Billy Paton; third, Kemlock, U. S. Randle; fourth, Happy Buck, U. S. Randle.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle; second, Rascality, U. S. Randle; third, Great Chance, A. Abendstein; fourth, Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Gee Ray, U. S. Randle; second, Lucky Fellow, Lieut. and Mrs. Kay; third, Dominic You, Marbert Farm; fourth, Recruit, Edward Hall.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Gee Ray Bee, U. S. Randle; second, Dominic You, Marbert Farm; third, Lucky Fellow, Lieut. and Mrs. Kay; fourth, Recruit, Edward Hall.

HUNTERS (under 16 hands)—Won by Dominic You, Marbert Farm; second, Appy of Blarney, Rigan McKinney; third, Rocksette, Margaret Cotter; fourth, Show Girl, Anne Hagner.

CHAMPION HUNTER—Gee Ray Bee (15 points); reserve, Lucky Fellow (10 points).

CHAMPION JUMPER—Cateer (10 points); reserve, Smacko (9 points).

Billy Patch Scores in Chevy Chase Show

Post Staff Photo

Billy Patch, whose Indian Boy was one of the leading horses in yesterday's Chevy Chase Horse Show on the East-West Highway grounds, clears a fence en route to victory in the junior hack and hunter class

Fred McLeod, Skinker Finally Beat Armour, MacKenzie, 1 Up

Columbia Pro-Am Team Snaps 15-Match Jinx With Victory

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

There was not a vacant fairway on any of metropolitan Washington's 20 golf courses yesterday, according to the reports of the professionals, as new members and old turned out with the balmy temperatures for the city's first jam-packed golfing day of the year.

Only two clubs, Prince Georges and Argyle, held tournaments as a majority of the club schedules have not been made up, but there was a dollar nassau for every Daffy hat in the Easter parade. The public links were jammed, as usual.

COX

McLEOD

Most of the professionals played at least 18 holes and Wiffy Cox and George Diffenbaugh played their respective home Congressional and Kenwood Clubs in 69 strokes each, three under par.

The caddy situation was greatly improved and only a scattered few of the clubs ran out of boys. Congressional announced a sizable raise in caddy fees but there were no protests from the members, and certainly none from the caddies.

Two of the assistant professionals, Raymond Willett at Woodmont and Jimmy Kraft at Bannockburn, handled their duties for the last time. Willett will be inducted into the Army this morning while Kraft has taken a position with a hotel supply concern.

COLUMBIA

Fred McLeod and Walter Skinker finally broke a 15-match jinx and beat Sandy Armour and Albert MacKenzie, 1 up, yesterday, the first time in eight years.

Each spring and fall Armour, the former Congressional pro who now has a summer position in Chicago and winter club in Florida, stops at Columbia for a game or two while traveling from job to job and 14 times he and MacKenzie had beaten McLeod, the Columbia pro, and Skinker. One match ended all even.

Freddie knocked a stroke from par with a 70 yesterday, however, and with help from Skinker beat the Armour-MacKenzie team by protecting a one-hole lead at the 18th. Armour posted an individual 72.

PRINCE GEORGES

A sweepstakes for all and blind bogey competition for the new members officially opened the Prince Georges Club tournament schedule yesterday. Sid Kearns topped the gross scores in the sweeps play with a four-over par 76 while net winners were: William O'Brien, 82-9, 73; Everett Johnson, 79-5, 74, and Doug Mattison, 80-3, 75.

H. Fuhrman finished in a three-way deadlock among the new members in the bogey tourney with 99-21, 78. D. M. Pratt, a guest, had 88-10, 78, and P. S. Herring 97-19, 78.

ARGYLE

Argyle members participated in a selective handicap tournament to open the spring portion of the club's competitive card, with the lucky numbers between 70 and 80.

A. C. McFarland posted a 97-17, 80, to tie M. Fellows with 110-30, 80, for the first number drawn.

R. L. Bedell, with 95—25, 70, and Ralph Sterling, 90—20, 70, tied at the second lucky number and third was also a tie, A. B. Cole with 91—17, 74, and James Lake, 87—13, 74.

CONGRESSIONAL

Wiffy Cox stepped out with a 35-34, 69, over his home Congressional layout, two under par for the first nine and one under for the second. Johnny Agur, W. W. Bayfield and Bill Rumple were his playing partners.

Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, back from Augusta and her first competitive start of the season, showed a few day's play put her game in good shape by posting a fine 75 in a round with her husband. Whitney Harb, C. R. Lee, C. Pierrer and J. O. Lanham, jr.

Caddymaster Jocko Miller announced a new caddy rate for the club, with the principal changes in the flat rates making 18-hole single fees $1.25 and 18-hole doubles $2. The club made the change in an effort to bolster the caddy supply and also to help the boy meet the rising cost of living.

WOODMONT—

Raymond Willett, the Middle Atlantic assistant pro golf champion who has been working under Gene Larkin at Woodmont for several years, will be inducted into the Army this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Raymond, at 24, is the oldest of a family of five golfing brothers. Alton, the second youngest, is the schoolboy titlist.

BANNOCKBURN

Joe Sylvester, younger brother of the Bannockburn pro, Tony Sylvester, will replace Jimmy Kraft as assistant pro at the Glen Echo club.

Kraft leaves Tuesday when Tony returns from Pinehurst with the Georgetown golf team for an outside position. Joe Sylvester has been with Tony at former positions. He comes here from Wilmington, Del.

All Courses Jammed; Diffenbaugh, Cox Post Sub-par 69s

KENWOOD

Pro George Diffenbaugh raced around Kenwood's first nine in 33 strokes, two under par, and came back in 36 for a 69, but with Donald Kane lost a best-ball-aggregate match to Claude Rippy and O. D. Reed. Rippy had a 74.

KRAFT

WILLETT

Allen Laing posted his lowest round at Kenwood, matching par figures with a 71 in a round with George Borsari and John E. Voll.

WASHINGTON

Dr. T. M. Spitler watched a seven-iron shot on the second hole at Washington Golf and Country Club drop on the green and roll into the cup for a hole-in-one.

Dr. J. B. Burke witnessed his playing partner's perfect shot on the 156-yard par three.

MANOR

Bill Young, the Redskins' 255-pound tackle who took seriously to golf just last year, missed his debut into the 70's by a single shot yesterday as he played his home Manor Club course in 80 strokes. Young and Harry Pitt finished all even in a match with Ralph Gibson and C. F. McLaughlin.

Tuffy Leemans, the New York Giants' great back, also played at Manor.

INDIAN SPRING

Several of Indian Spring's star amateurs were among the full house crowd at the Four Corners Club but only Eddie Ault was able to better par figures with a 35-36—71. Pro Mel Shorey reported a slight caddy shortage but not as bad as former weeks.

Snead Scents Luck Change In Masters'

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 5.—Samuel Jackson Snead, the original 8-ball guy of golf, believes his luck may be about to change. And he's going to put it all on the line here this week in a shot at the Augusta Masters' golf crown.

Sam the slammer has been trying for that crown since 1937. He almost had it in 1939, setting a new record of 280 for apparent first place, only to have Ralph Guldahl burn the course with a spectacular 33 on the last nine and beat him out by a stroke.

Sam took it on the chin again that same year in the U. S. Open at Philadelphia. Perhaps he was remembering Guldahl's great finish when he tried for a birdie on the par-five eighteenth hole—and blew himself out of the tournament with a heartbreaking eight. He tied for eighth in the Masters' in 1940 and tied for sixth in 1941.

Behind the Black One

Last January, in the $10,000 Los Angeles Open, the slammer turned up behind his familiar 8-ball. With $3500 first prize all but in his wallet, he flailed out eight strokes on the steep eighteenth hole—again a par five—and wound up watching Ben Hogan beat Jimmy Thomson in a championship playoff.

Snead never has won the United States Open, the P. G. A. title or the British Open, but don't get the idea he doesn't do right well. He was second high money winner last year with $12,848, and this year is runner-up to Hogan on the winter tour with $5166. He won the St. Petersburg Open for the third time in four years—and teamed with Wilford Wehrle to win the St. Augustine Pro-Amateur championship.

Snead finished his warm-up for the Masters' at Greensboro, N. C., last week, and skipping Asheville's Land of the Sky Open he took a rest. His colleagues think that is a tip-off that Sammy is going to be on top of his game when the Masters' starts Thursday.

Toronto Man Elected Head Of Ski Union

New York, April 5.—Frederick A. Hall, of Toronto, was elected president of the newly organized ski union of the Americas today at the closing session of the union's first congress. Hall also is president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Roger Langley, of Barre, Mass., president of the United States National Ski Association, was elected the union's secretary-treasurer, and three vice presdients were chosen: Dr. R. S. Elmer, of Bellows Falls, Vt., for the United States; Raul Posnansky for Bolivia, and Augustin Edwards for Chile.

Guillermo Ekdahl, of Chile, secretary of the Asociation de Ski y Andinismo de Chile, told the delegates that he hoped the next congress could be held in Chile in 1944 when the international amateur ski champions are slated to be held in that country.

The ski union of the Americas was organized recently to foster amateur skiing and to develope closer friendship among nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Duke Nine Host Today to Terp Baseballers

University of Maryland's runless baseball team continued its Southern trip today by meeting Duke at Durham in a double-header. Outslugged by Richmond, 15-11, in the first game of their invasion, the Terps were shut out twice in succession by North Carolina's Southern Conference champions.

Terp Nine Faces Virginia Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Old Dominion college spring sport squads, which have been slower than usual in swinging into action this year because of numerous cancellations of early events scheduled with Dixie-touring Northern teams, moved into high gear this week with some 25 contests docketed.

The Maryland Baseball Club, which dropped its Southern Conference opener at Richmond last week, makes another trip into the State to meet Virginia Tuesday, V. M. I. Friday, and Washington and Lee Saturday.

The University of Delaware, one of the few schools which did not forego a baseball training trip because of the tire shortage, meets the Medical College here Wednesday and plays at Randolph-Macon on Thursday.

Tech Plays Tarheels

Virginia Tech makes a two-game hop to Tarheelia, playing North Carolina's defending Southern Conference champions on Wednesday and Duke on Thursday.

The Bix Six campaign will open Wednesday when V. M. I. invades Richmond. Virginia plays at W. and L. on Thursday and Virginia comes to Richmond on Saturday.

W. and M.'s defending Bix Six champions have only one game listed for the week, playing at Camp Lee Saturday.

V. M. I.'s promising track squad, which opened with a one-sided victory over William and Mary and then on Saturday upset Virginia's 1941 champions, 75 1-3 to 50 2-3, the second time in history that Cavalier thinclads have lost a dual meet to a State rival, will seek its third straight triumph against Maryland at College Park.

Virginia Tech trackmen entertain Davidson. Led by the versatile Paul McMullin in the dashes and hurdles, Tech surprised Saturday by holding the well balanced Maryland team to a 63-to-63 deadlock.

The tennis features of the week are Duke's matches at Virginia and W. and M. on Thursday and Friday, and North Carolina's match at Virginia Saturday.

Trap Star Dies

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5 (INS). Howard W. Benson, former national professional trapshooting champion, died at Grand Rapids today, following a long illness. The 56-year-old sportsman won the title in 1930, shooting in the Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, Ohio.

Pacific Coast League

First game—

Oakland	120	000	000	3	7	1
Hollywood	000	113	10x	6	13	2

Pippen and Glenn; Joiner, Perez (2) and Atwood.

Second game—

Oakland	003	002	3	8	10	1
Hollywood	000	000	1	1	7	1

Salvesen and Raimondi; Osborne, Weldon (7) and Brenzel.

First game—

Portland	010	000	200	3	8	2
San Diego	100	101	03x	6	11	1

Cohen, Johnson (6) and Leovich; Poffenberger, Dilbeck (7) and Detore.

Second game—

Portland	000	004	2	6	9	2
San Diego	011	300	3	8	8	2

Spence and Castro; Olsen, Ebenmann (6), Dilbeck (7) and Salkeld.

Seattle at Sacramento double header postponed, weather.

Los Angeles at San Francisco double header postponed, weather.

Petworth Scores

Petworth Citizens' Association played its first practice game of the season yesterday and defeated Accokeek, Md., 10-4, on the diamond at Third and Sheridan streets Northwest. Al Buschling, with two homers and a single, drove in six runs for the winners. One of his circuit clouts cleared the sacks.

Ford Frick Lays Down Law To Squawking Managers

National League Pilots, Coaches Forbidden To Rush on Field to Question Decisions

By the United Press

New York, April 5.—The National League, famous for its field altercations, will have less squabbling and faster play this season, President Ford Frick disclosed today.

A recent bulletin to the circuit's 12-man umpiring staff should accomplish this.

The bulletin—approved by the club owners and sent out by Frick—forbids managers, coaches or anyone else on bench or sidelines to rush onto the field to protest against rulings by the plate umpire, on called strikes, etc.

It also abolishes the "huddle," that council of war around the pitcher which Sweet Willyum Terry, of the Giants, developed until it resembled a signal-calling conclave of the Notre Dame eleven. Only a manager or a coach and two players now can confer with the pitcher during play.

The bulletin also insists that sideline coaches keep strictly within the white-lined boundaries of their coaching boxes during play, except when conferring with the pitcher.

To Speed Up Game

Frick explained, "These new restrictions are aimed at speeding up the game through elimination of general squawking and the prolonged huddle, which has slowed up play and made the game drag. Play will be livened, and time—an important factor in these war days—will be saved for the fans."

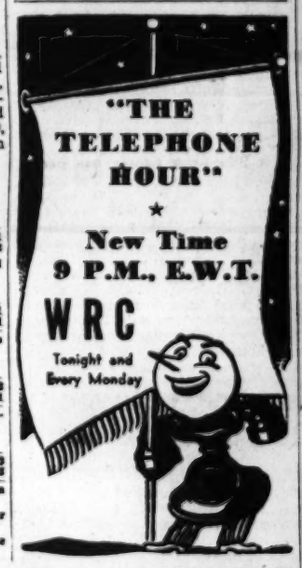
Ancient Bill Klem, chief of the umpiring staff, will see that his 12 arbitrators enforce the restrictions. Klem had 13 men under him until Dolly Stark withdrew from service because of an old leg injury. Frick said no replacement will be made unles one of the men is called by Uncle Sam.

Frick did not discuss the bulletin further, but it seems that the red light against managers coming onto the field to squawk against homeplate rulings is being swung directly in the faces of Leo-the-Lip Durocher of the Dodgers, Frankie Frisch of the Pirates and Casey Stengel of the Braves. They are the circuit's most consistent umpire baiters. If they rush out of the dugout to squawk against called strikes this year, they will be penalized automatically—tossed right out of the game.

Klem's Idea

Bill Klem unquestionably inspired this particular proviso. Old Bill had nearly 40 years of active officiating under his belt before quitting the diamond to become chief of staff in 1941. He always maintained that no man in the world can umpire a game properly if he is constantly being challenged on balls and strikes. And he insists that men on the bench or coaching lines are in no position to question the judgment of the umpire directly behind the plate.

Frick, Klem and the umpires are not trying to sap the fighting spirit of the players, Prexy Frick emphasized earlier, but they prefer to have this spirit concentrated in fast, competitive play, rather than in time-killing debate and blustering pantomime.



Rookie Marshall Ably Fills Rucker's Shoes

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jacksonville, April 5.—The major league baseball clubs are almost all out of Florida, but the notes linger on. . . . The biggest surprise of the training season was the Giants shipping Centerfielder Johnny Rucker to Jersey City . . . Rookie Willard Marshall looks like a sure bet to make good in his place . . . The Giants got him from Atlanta for no down payment and a promise to kick up $30,000 if they kept him. . . . Brooklyn turned him down at $20,000 cash on the barrelhead because he was one of the youths who registered in the February 16 draft and his baseball career may be short.

SEWELL

Billy Southworth stymies arguments that his Cardinals lack punch by showing St. Louis has almost doubled the score against its rivals in Grapefruit games. . . . Del Baker has retired from the coaching lines to the bench this season and it is reported Walter O. Briggs, sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, personally recommended that silent Charley Gehringer be installed as coach at first base, where the fans could see him. . . . At this time a year ago Ned Harris was being built up as the successor to Hank Greenberg, but now he is getting no consideration from Detroit or any other club because of his poor throwing. . . . The story is that he ruined his arm trying to throw a rock over a building to win a 25-cent bet.

Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, calls the base on balls the curse of baseball and says he has seen eight games lost by them this spring. . . . Ted Williams wears a special cap with a deep peak and a bill half an inch longer than the other Red Sockers. . . . Rookie Pitcher Ray Scarborough, of the Nats, took a girl to a fair at Orlando and won the title to a building lot. . . . The Cleveland Indians pay 3 cents a person, with a guaranteed minimum of $12,000, for the use of Municipal Stadium for some of their games. . . . The Detroit Tigers may carry only 23 players, 2 under the limit, this season . . . their farm club need players and the players need daily work. . . . One of the most closely guarded secrets in baseball is the amount of Buck Newsom's salary at Washington . . . The Nats hope to keep Dutch Leonard happier by not flaunting Newsom's higher pay.

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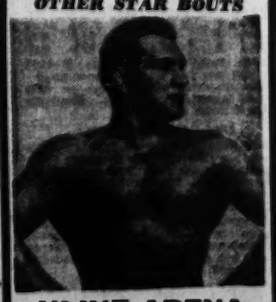
OCTOPUS vs. JOJO
BRUNS vs. KOMAROF
OTHER STAR BOUTS



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You don't have to drink a bitter beer—you can always get Schlitz. Schlitz methods of brewing control capture *only* the delicate flavor of finest selected hops—then discard the hops before their bitter end-taste is reached. Once you taste *America's most distinguished beer* you will never want to go back to a bitter beer—you will always want Schlitz.

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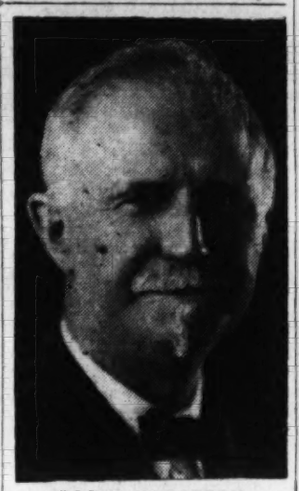
72½% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Merchants' Problems

By Roger W. Babson

An Appeal for Understanding

The Allies are going to win World War II by patience. We at home can help also by being patient and cheerfully accepting substitutes when merchants tells us they are out of just what we want to buy. This patience, moreover, will be rewarded by perhaps a better product than we had before. Necessity is still the "mother of invention". It was recently illustrated to me in a Connecticut town where they are making felt hats out of skimmed milk, before the war, the best felt was made from wild rabbit fur which came from Australia. None is now obtainable; while the Government is shutting down on the only wool fibers which can be used.



ROGER W. BABSON

Did our felt manufacturers give up like the rubber tire experts? Not much the felt men went to work to find a substitute. They tried everything but skimmed milk. Finally, some one said, "Better try skimmed milk." They did and with it the National Dairy Products Corporation is now making here the finest felt and wool you ever saw! Take it from me, we will solve the tire problem in some such way. Forget the politicians in Washington and look to the inventors in laboratories.

Now just to show you what your local merchants are temporarily up against, I cut the following items from a recent Wall Street Journal. These show only a portion of the rules and regulations for only one week! Hence, don't blame your local merchant if he hasn't what you want. Be patient; accept a substitute. Perhaps the substitute will turn out to be better than what you used to buy. Well, here's a partial list for one week.

AUTOMOBILES—Owned by service men may be sold without restriction under amendment #2 to rationing order 2A effective March 14.

CELLOPHANE—Use of cellophane as a secondary wrapping for drugs and medicinal products, for window envelopes and infants wear prohibited and conservation of this material extended indefinitely (amendment 3 to order L-20), effective March 17.

COTTON, RAYON AND MIXTURE—Piece goods subject to maximum price regulation 10, setting prices at levels prevailing between March 7 and March 11, effective March 13.

FERTILIZERS—Maximum margins established for mixers' and dealers' sales of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and cyanamide to farmers (maximum price regulation 108), effective March 23.

FUEL OIL—Is conserved by restriction on installation of new fuel oil burning equipment in coastal areas under order L-56, effective March 14.

LAUNDRY MACHINERY PRODUCTION—By companies producing more than 60,000 units for year ended June 30, 1941 is halted to April 15 and those producing fewer than 60,000 may operate to May 15, under order L-6-A issued March 14.

LEAD—Allocation order extended to December 31 (extension No. 1 to general preference order M-38).

LEATHER SOLES—Of top grade set aside for manufacture and repair of military shoes; only 50 per cent left for civilians, under order M-80, effective March 13.

LICENSE PLATES—Use of steel for auto license plates drastically restricted (order L-32), effective March 18.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Deliveries halted except to persons with A-9 ratings or higher under order L-54-B, effective March 18.

OILS—Use of palm oil curtailed after April 1 (order M-59) to conserve supplies for steel industry and glycerine, effective March 20. Use of coconut oil, babassu oil and palm kernel oil and all other oils with high lauric acid content regulated to stimulate production of glycerine.

PHONOGRAPHS—Production of automatic phonographs, weighing and amusement machines (juke boxes and pin-ball machines) to be eliminated May 1 (order L-21-A), effective March 16.

PLUMBING—Further simplification of plumbing and heating equipment standards (schedule IV to order L-42), effective April 1. Repairs are aided by order P-84 assigning an A-10 rating to materials needed for emergency repairs, effective March 14.

SUGAR—Purchases by refiners of raw cane from countries other than Cuba at 2.8025 cents per pound ex-duty north of Hatteras and 2.8225 cents north of New York permitted to stimulate reexport under lend-lease program.

TYPEWRITERS—Production limited and allocations made to Army, Navy, and other agencies (order L-54-A), effective March 17.

VENDING MACHINES—Manufacture of vending machines (except restaurant automats, stamp machines and tissue napkin distributors) to be discontinued April 30 (order L-27-A), effective March 17.

WASTE PAPER——Price schedule revised to encourage segregation of higher-grade materials (amendment 2 to revised price schedule 30), effective March 23.

I also submit the above for another reason. This is for you to ask yourself this question. When the boys get back from war, finding no jobs for themselves with wealth at one end of the town and poverty at the other while crops are rotting in the fields and factories are closing, will they not demand "rules and regulations" to give them jobs?

Will they not say: If you could make all these regulations to fight war, why not make a few to fight unemployment? If you could order the factories to keep running to feed the English, why not make them keep running to feed us? If you could fix prices and wages to enable everyone to buy food and clothing during war, why not do it now?

Some of my friends say the labor unions won't let the boys have jobs when they come back. Of course, I realize that many of the union members, now riding high and handsome, will be out-of-work themselves when peace comes; but they then will have to be on their good behavior. When the boys get home if any labor leader then tries what he's doing now, the boys will make quick work of him. He'll have a taste of "rules and regulations."

Just one closing thought. No economic planning or any legislation, including rationing and restrictions, will work except as people get a spiritual awakening. Without this Washington will make us a nation of bootleggers. We never can get an honest horse race until we get an honest human race! Economic planning and Church planning must go hand-in-hand for either to succeed.

Mrs. Remington's Burial Set Today At Alexandria

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, for Mrs. Minnie E. Remington, who died at Alexandria Hospital Saturday. Her death followed by less than three weeks that of her husband, Clarence E. Remington, a retired contractor, who died at his home in Alexandria March 14.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

A daughter of the late William L. and Mary E. Williams, of Montgomery County, Md., Mrs. Remington is survived by a son, William R. Remington, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Gaines, of Bailey's Cross Roads, Va. She was an active member of the Alexandria branches of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekahs for many years.

Suspected Slayer Of Woman Hunted

Quincy, Mass., April 5 (U.P.).—Police tonight hunted a motorist who was seen acting suspiciously near Carlson's quarry, where the nude and battered body of Mrs. Helen D. Cullen, 46, of Boston, was found jammed between two rocks.

The motorist was in the area about the time Mrs. Cullen was strangled and beaten Friday night, investigators said. The victim disappeared after buying Easter gifts for her two children. Some of the woman's clothing was found nearby and police planned to drain the quarry in an effort to find the rest of her belongings.

Of immediate interest to Corporations and other institutions with funds available for temporary investment.

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Information relative to this issue will be supplied by the offices of our nation-wide organization.

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SPECIALISTS IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Rites Tomorrow For Adventist Missionary

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Nerlund Holley, 29, a Seventh Day Adventist missionary, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Columbia Hall of the Washington Missionary College at Takoma Park. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park.

Mrs. Holley died in the Washington Sanitarium Friday night after a short illness. She and her husband, W. Roger Holley, also a missionary, had returned a month ago from Singapore. They left shortly before the Japanese conquest.

Since their return Mr. and Mrs. Holley had been living at 711 Erie Avenue, Takoma Park.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Holley is survived by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Olaf J. Nerlund, and a sister, Miss Marie Nerlund, all of Jersey City, N. J.

Actress Brenda Forbes Wed to Private Voight

Palisades, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—Brenda Forbes, actress appearing in the play "Yesterday's Magic" with Paul Muni in Philadelphia, was married here today to Private Frederick Voight, former actor, now at Fort Dix, N. J.

Katharine Cornell, stage star, and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, attended the wedding and gave a reception for the couple at their home afterward.

DIED 1

ALVEY, FREDERICK B. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 406 16th st. ne., FREDERICK B. ALVEY, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice V. Alvey and father of Mrs. Mae A. Leonard. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

ANDREWS, VINCENT GRAY. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, VINCENT GRAY ANDREWS, beloved husband of the late Mary M. Andrews (nee Rehmert) and father of Harry L. Andrews, Mrs. Margaret Elmer, Francis J. Andrews and Mrs. Marie Snellings, of 631 K st. ne. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ALBALA, DR. DAVID. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, DR. DAVID ALBALA, beloved husband of Pauline and devoted father of Yelene Albala. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

BEACH, THOMAS A., SR. (TODD). Suddenly, on Saturday, April 4, 1942, THOMAS A BEACH, SR. (TODD), beloved husband of the late Margaret Theresa Beach and father of Thomas A., David M. and William L. Beach. Funeral from his late residence, 615 North Carolina ave. se., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELT, FENTON S. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, FENTON S. BELT, of 1458 Columbia rd. nw., beloved husband of Mary C. F. Belt and brother of Mrs. Wenona Yost Sweetnam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BERNHARDT, STEPHEN N. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 6274 29th st. nw., STEPHEN N. BERNHARDT, beloved husband of Marie Louise Bernhardt and father of Lieut. James C. Bernhardt, U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOSWELL, RICHARD FILLMORE. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, Piscataway, Prince Georges County, Md., RICHARD FILLMORE BOSWELL, beloved husband of Florence M. Boswell (nee Ellis) and brother of Mrs. Louise Robertson, Charles C. Boswell, Henry T. Boswell, Mrs. Ruth Heinrich, George C. Boswell, Joseph W. Boswell, Paul S. Boswell and J. Aubrey Boswell. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROSNAHAN, FRANK X. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 819 10th st. ne., FRANK X. BROSNAHAN, beloved brother of Ella W. Brosnahan and Mrs. Annie M. Gleason. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS, SIDNEY B. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 4406 Illinois ave. nw., SIDNEY B. COLLINS, beloved husband of Margaret Fallon Collins and son of B. J. Collins. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONYNGTON, MARY K. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at her residence, 1701 H st. nw., MARY K. CONYNGTON, beloved sister of Henry J. and Hugh R. Conyngton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

COULTER, EUGENE CALVIN. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence, 2552 Belmont rd. nw., in his 83rd year, EUGENE CALVIN COULTER, beloved husband of Anna Brewster Coulter and father of Eliot and Helen Coulter, Evelyn Bonner and Anne Parsons. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Austinburg, Ohio. (New York and Chicago papers please copy.)

COX, EDWARD M. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 221 12th st. se., EDWARD M. COX, beloved brother of Charles R. and Bertha I. Cox. Notice of funeral later.

GETZ, JULIA MARIE K. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her residence, 715 7th st. nw., JULIA MARIE K. GETZ, beloved wife of Charles E. Getz and sister of Chris Kaltelmann. Funeral from V. L. Spear Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAHAM, JAMES C. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 605 Girard st. ne., JAMES C. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Josephine Barbee Graham, brother of Ada V. Peabody, Mamie E. Pennington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park. (Norfolk Va., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

GROVE, EDWARD H. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD H. GROVE, lieutenant colonel, U. S. National Guard, retired, beloved husband of May L. Grove and son of the late Thomas and Virginia Grove. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services private at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARRIGAN, CATHERINE C. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE C. HARRIGAN, wife of Daniel M. Harrigan. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HARRIS, GEORGE F. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, GEORGE F. HARRIS, beloved husband of Lillian E. Harris and father of Melvin B., Lorraine A., George F., Jr., and William E. Harris. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARTMAN, ESTHER G. On Friday, March 3, 1942, at her residence, 2415 Twentieth st. nw., ESTHER G. HARTMAN, widow of Louis Hartman and beloved mother of Arthur M. Hartman and Florence Hartman Stokvis. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HATCH, BERTHA A. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her home, 19 Lincoln ave., Kensington, Md., BERTHA A. HATCH, beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Hatch. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., until 5 p. m. Monday, April 6. Funeral services and interment Wednesday, April 8, at Damariscotta, Me.

JACOBS, BERTHA FOOS. On Wednesday, April 1, 1942, at Coronado, Calif., BERTHA FOOS JACOBS, widow of Lieut. Simon Jacobs, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Herbert James Ray. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m.

JACKSON, BETTY. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, Mrs. BETTY JACKSON, of 4603 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md., beloved daughter of Lula J. and Lewis H. Van Wormer. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery (near Muirkirk, Md.).

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I want some books that'll look good in a mahogany bookcase with little white elephants on the top."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JOHNSTON, MARGARET VIRGINIA. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET VIRGINIA JOHNSTON, the beloved daughter of Ernest S. and Catherine Johnston. Remains resting at the residence, 3533 Clevel and ave. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh st. and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KADAN, MARY S. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at Philadelphia, Pa., MARY S. KADEN, beloved wife of the late James A. Kaden and mother of Mrs. Florence Bailey, Mrs. Lillian Young, Oscar Kaden and Dr. Karl Kaden. Funeral services at the William Cook funeral home, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, April 6, at 11:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LA MONT, WILLIAM. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM LA MONT, beloved husband of Mary Sue La Mont. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAGUIRE, JOSEPH. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at his residence, 713 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOSEPH MAGUIRE, beloved son of the late John and Ann Maguire. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASTERSON, HANNAH ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at the home of her neice, Mrs. Maurice L. May, Leesburg pike and Chestnut st., Falls Church, Va., HANNAH ELIZABETH MASTERSON, in her 80th year. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where services will be held on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, ROBERTA E. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her residence, 211 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., ROBERTA E. MATTHEWS, daughter of the late Jonathan and Mary Matthews. Funeral from late residence on Tuesday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Hillsboro, Va.

MONDEREAU, HARVEY JAMES. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 1204 Rhode Island ave. ne., HARVEY JAMES MONDEREAU, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy Mondereau and brother of Le Roy and Lorena G. Mondereau. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PASSERO, FRANK. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, FRANK PASSERO, beloved brother of Theresa Astore. Notice of funeral later.

POLLOCK, JULIA C. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her residence, 4601 47th st. nw., JULIA C. POLLOCK, beloved sister of Malcolm G. Pollock, of Philadelphia, Pa., and aunt of Mrs. Helen S. Petitt, Robert P. Sims, Julian M. and Henry A. Smith. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., on Tuesday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Thence to St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. ne., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Fredericksburg, Va., papers, please copy.)

RICKETTS, SARAH CATHERINE. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her home, 104 Park st., Rockville, Md., SARAH CATHERINE RICKETTS, beloved wife of the late Ulysses Magruder Ricketts. Funeral services at her late residence Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JULIA A. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 5, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ida E. Richardson, 3626 Warder st. nw., JULIA A. ROBERTSON, beloved daughter of the late James R. and Mary Elizabeth Robertson. She is also survived by three other sisters. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

RODDY, JOHN W. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his home, 1710 Webster st. nw., JOHN W. RODDY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Roddy and loving father of Norman L. and Ethel Roddy. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RODDY, JOHN W. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at the residence of our late brother, JOHN W. RODDY, 1710 Webster st. nw., on Tuesday evening, April 7, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers.

JAMES P. FOX, Grand Knight.
EDWARD P. NEUBECKER, Financial Secretary.

RUSSELL, NANNIE. On Friday, April 3, 1942, NANNIE RUSSELL (nee Dawson), beloved wife of the late Charles J. Russell and mother of John M. Russell, Sister Mary Bernardine, S. Dawson Russell and Mrs. George D. Kuhnel. Funeral services at her late residence, 516 Fourth st. ne., on Monday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Aloysius Church Cemetery, Leonardtown, Md. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

SIMMONS, PAUL E. On Friday, April 3, 1942, PAUL E. SIMMONS, beloved son of John M. and Emily A. Simmons, brother of Timothy M. Simmons. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Mondereau, Harvey James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grove, Edward H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simmons, Paul E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnston, Margaret V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fullen, Furman F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
LaMont, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, George F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Mary F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TIMBERLAKE, JOHN DAVID. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence, 3122 Eighteenth st. nw., JOHN DAVID TIMBERLAKE, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Lillian Callis Timberlake and father of Mrs. Zera Exley Bolin, Mrs. Alfred J. Stamm, Mrs. Forrest A. Ford. Five grandchildren also survive. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAIGHT, FREDERICK J. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at Episcopal Hospital, FREDERICK J. WAIGHT, husband of Ella D. Waight and brother of Mrs. George A. Wood and Mrs. J. R. Van Deusen. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Conn. ave. and N st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, MARY F. On Sunday, April 5, 1942, at her residence, 1 Barnes lane ne., MARY F. WALKER, beloved wife of Charles E. Walker and father of Harold E. Walker, Mrs. Hilda E. Tyler, Mrs. Gladys I. White and Mrs. Vivian V. Larner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

R. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Attorney, Union Trust Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Frank S. Allen, plaintiff, vs. Mercy Pearl Allen, defendant. No. 14972. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of a voluntary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of April 1942, ordered that the defendant, Mercy Pearl Allen, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. (Signed) F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. S. PARK, Jr., Deputy Clerk. 6.13.20

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the widening of Mount Olivet Road Northeast, between Bladensburg Road and the easterly boundary line of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2786. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," thereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, for condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia) have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of Mount Olivet Road Northeast, between Bladensburg Road and the easterly boundary line of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening of Mount Olivet Road Northeast, between Bladensburg Road and the easterly boundary line of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, in the District of Columbia, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 3d day of April, 1942, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 1st day of May, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 1st day of May, 1942. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. S. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 6.7.13.14

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

ADVERTISING PAYS! You'll be surprised what I can do for your business. Mrs. Whanyso, AD. 3811.

AUTO ALARMS

AUTOLARM Protects tires, battery, car from theft. Demonstration BURNER'S ESSO STATION, New York Ave. and 3d St. N.W. ME. 6135.

AUTO REPAIRS.

REPAIRS, autos, trucks; welding all kinds; efficient mechanics. Diamond Motors, 1029 Third st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. nw. AT. 6818.

BOOKKEEPING

AD 8885 Efficient handling of accts. by trained bookkeepers.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

CO. 8195 Papering, 25c single roll; you furnish material; painting.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LU. 1600-M Elec. work by experts. Floor plugs inst. $2 up.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

JONES Floor Service, papering, painting; winter prices. TR. 4501.

FOUNTAIN PEN SERVICE

DREISONSTOK 1433 H St. N.W. Repair all makes Fountain Pens. ME. 8686.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; rect. rms. WO. 1486. Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS

NO. 7720 Repairs, int., ext.; roofs, paint., papering. Reynolds.

GLASS SERVICE

GLASS windows, fronts, d'sk tops, mir. Sunlight Glass Shop, HI. 1227.

GUTTERING, ROOFING

WE SPECIALIZE in approved sterilizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SAVE $ General repair throughout Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING—STORAGE

HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bazeant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REFUGE SHELTER

EM. 8799 Hale Const. Co. Shelter in basement or outside. Terms.

REMODELING.

Remodeling All kinds. Reasonable. Rates, plans, permits, etc. Alfred Kaufman Co., 2111 Nichols ave. TR. 1023; eves., LUd. 2678.

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofing, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

DU. 9299 DUMP TRUCK, trash, dirt, etc., for hire; reasonable.

WHOLESALE LAUNDRY

WELL-EQUIPPED Va. laundry, doing high-quality work, giving fine service, is in position to handle WHOLESALE LAUNDRY for reputable stores or individuals. Call ALex. 9091, bet. 8-10 a. m., 5-7 p. m., Monday.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK WALLET containing $16. Identifications. Reward. Return to War Department, Room 1255, or 1013 Hopkins pl. se.

COLLIE, yellow and white, 6 years old; "Jerry;" child's pet; Northwest section; reward. WO. 2991.

Gold Bracelet; Reward
Large jade setting. Valued as keepsake. RE. 1820, ext. 2324.

SUIT CASE, BROWN leather; left in taxi. Reward. GL. 0186.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin, yellow gold; downtown; reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 307.

WRIST WATCH, REWARD
Lady's Hamilton; yellow gold, black band. HO. 1277.

V-RING, diamond set in one side of V, sapphire in other, yellow gold shank, lost last weekend, probably Wardman Park. Reward. Box 335, Washington Post.

REWARD—Cigarette Case
Silver signature "Betty" engraved inside; lost N.W. section. Lieut. Comdr. Smeeton, British Embassy, HO. 9000.

LOST—English female bulldog, all white, ears tipped with brown, vic. 2d and R. I. ave. ne. Reward. HO. 1861.

LOST—Sunday, about 4:30 p. m., Kolinsky fur, 4 skins, Fairfax Village. D. C., on or near Suitland rd. Finder call AT. 6662, after 6 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Silver rosary Sat.; name inscribed on crucifix. Reward. FR. 5380.

LOST—Lady's rhinestone and sapphire pin, shaped like a "?" mark; vic. of Del Rio Restaurant or in taxi. SL. 3280. Reward.

FOUND—A pay envelope containing cash April 1. Owner may have same by identifying it. Call 1215 9th st. nw., from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Ratte.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ARCHITECT REMODELING

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7871—AT. 2239. 1401 23th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

WE HA

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page)

WASHER

Must be experienced on all fancy washing. In new dry cleaning plant. Good opportunity for right person. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES
2035 WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

YOUNG MEN—Need 3 to complete traveling crew. Can earn $5 per day to start. Rm. 422, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Stenographers, typists, select positions, rapid advancement.
Gen'l ofc. clerks, cashiers, food checkers.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AIR LINE stenographer, $115 mo., young, attractive; unusual opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER, 23-32 yrs., must be capable; $125 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

CASHIER for personal loan office, Mount Rainier; must be resident of Maryland past two years; age 21-36; good personality and able to handle cash; permanent position in pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7546.

COUNTER GIRLS

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

FASHION ARTIST

Experienced, to head department. This is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious talented artist. A very desirable position. Apply as soon as possible this week with samples to the advertising manager, Miss H. Gottlieb.
GAXTON CO.
214 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

GIRL

for general filing for photographing studio. Salary $17 wk. to start. Apply 716 13th nw.

GYM INSTRUCTRESS, full or part time; evening work for college girl. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, 18 years, must be attractive. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

NURSES—Requirements—must be registered nurses, not over 27 years, minimum height 5'2", maximum weight 120 lbs.; must have excellent health, attractive appearance and personality. Good salary. Reply in full detail, enclosing 3 references and small, recent photograph. Box M-248, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES.
We are just organizing a sales force for ladies, both for full-time or part-time work. Our salesmen have been making lots of money, but a lot of them are now working for Uncle Sam. We furnish prospects secured through church and fraternal organizations. Our product is needed. Average commission $30 per sale. Experience not necessary. We train you. Age an asset. Write full details about yourself to Box 318, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W., OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

STENOGRAPHER for large private industry; only permanent applicants; $135 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE switchboard instr. (P B X); complete courses only $10; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

TYPIST—Shorthand helpful. Not essential. $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

WAITRESSES

Experience unnecessary. Good wages. Apply Tehaan's Restaurant, 1232 36th nw.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
CALL DI. 8118
BET. 10. A. M. and 3 P. M.

WAITRESSES (2), must be experienced. Apply in person, Rowe's Sea Food Grill, 913 11th st. se.

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN

28-45, who can work 3 to 5 hrs. daily; ability to meet public important; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 306; 9:30-3 p. m.

WOMEN

to train as order cooks, counter attendants and baker's helpers. Good wages. Childs Restaurant, 1340 New York ave. nw.

WOMEN

To work at soda fountain; good pay. Chanticleer Service Pharmacy, 16th and H sts. nw.

White Chambermaid, Waitress

private school; live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8316.

YOUNG LADY

for typing and general office work. Good salary. Good position. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

UNUSUALLY attractive young secretary for major air lines; able to meet public; $136 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

ASSISTANT FOOD CHECKER and CASHIER
Middle-Aged Preferred
Excellent working conditions
Washington's largest and finest sea food restaurant.
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
to be trained for interesting position in
Department Store
Must be type who enjoys meeting people.
Good appearance necessary.
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Studio, Downstairs Book Store
S. KANN SONS CO.

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings.
Top wages and tips.
We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN
Washington and Baltimore
in interesting childcraft service work; experience unnecessary. Qualifications: Pleasing personality, cultural background, good health. Position is permanent and pays liberal remuneration. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 344, giving age, experience, education and phone.

NEEDED AT ONCE

TYPISTS, stenogs., file clerks.
STENOGRAPHER (Rosslyn, Va.), $25.
COMPTOMETER opers., bookkeepers.
CREDIT CLERKS, cashier-bookkeeper.
SEVERAL PERMANENT POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

THEATER CASHIERS
BETWEEN 18-35
FOR EARLE THEATER
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply in Person—Monday
Rm. 732, Earle Bldg., 8 P. M.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry cleaning and laundry chain stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant working conditions
Apply in Person
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 9 and 12

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

MARKER
For Dry Cleaning Department
Experienced Only
No Others
Good Salary
Apply 7:30 A. M.
Carroll Laundry
14th & E Sts. S.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MACHINE PRESSERS
SEAMSTRESSES
SILK FINISHERS
CURTAIN PRESSERS
CURTAIN STRETCHERS
SPOTTERS (Silk & Wool)
WET CLEANERS
ASSORTERS
For Dry Cleaning Department.
Must Be Experienced
Good Salary
Steady Positions
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$12 WEEK

Downstairs girl; live in. EM. 6163.

GIRL or woman, colored, to help with 2 small children; in Arlington, near new Navy Bldg. GL. 7672.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE

for employed couple, 2 children; Mt. Rainier, WA. 7858 after 7 Sunday, before 10 Monday.

WHITE NURSE, $75; waitress, $75; cook-housework, $75. Ladies Exchange, 1709 De Sales st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE, colored, wants job as caretaker in exchange for apartment. 2833 Ontario rd. nw. C. Hill.

GIRL, col., wishes day work Monday and Wednesday; good cleaner. Hand laundry; $2.50 and car fare. MI. 8112.

COL. GIRL wishes job as mother's helper or light housework. Write or call 1333 34 st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL, colored, wishes work as chambermaid. MI. 6834.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 9672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8313 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLENN 1112.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

CASH LOANS
$300 or Less
No Co-Makers, No Red Tape
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
IMMEDIATE
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Simply phone us in the morning and get the amount needed same day.
No embarrassing investigations. Quick, confidential service.

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

KOSHER DELICATESSEN—For sale. No brokers, excel. fixtures, good hours. Will sell cheap because of draft. Call Philip Shinberg, city, for owner, MET. 2300.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apt., heat; sell for cost equipment. 120 N. Royal ave. Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

POOLROOM, 5 tables, good location, doing fine business. Priced right for quick sale. Would consider lease to responsible party. 5704 Georgia ave. TA. 4700.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEW N.E. COMMUNITY
IDEAL ANY BUSINESS
Delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, beauty parlor, etc.; thickly populated, new white section (Minn. ave., Ames st. nr.) 2 stores available May 1st. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2364.

TWO-CHAIR barber shop, water and heat $21.85 month to good barber. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Phone 102 Fairfax, Va.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

MEYERS 5c and $1.00 Store in Hancock, Md., selling out entire stock and fixtures; suitable for small 5c and 10c store. Fixtures include counters, glass and show equipment for counters, candy case, safe, register. Owner has been operating this store for 8 years in Hancock and now is called into the draft. Storeroom is for rent. Write Louis P. Meyers, Hancock, Md.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL, colored, wishes work as chambermaid. MI. 6834.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

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H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLENN 1112.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

CASH LOANS
$300 or Less
No Co-Makers, No Red Tape
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
IMMEDIATE
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Simply phone us in the morning and get the amount needed same day.
No embarrassing investigations. Quick, confidential service.

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

KOSHER DELICATESSEN—For sale. No brokers, excel. fixtures, good hours. Will sell cheap because of draft. Call Philip Shinberg, city, for owner, MET. 2300.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apt., heat; sell for cost equipment. 120 N. Royal ave. Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

POOLROOM, 5 tables, good location, doing fine business. Priced right for quick sale. Would consider lease to responsible party. 5704 Georgia ave. TA. 4700.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEW N.E. COMMUNITY
IDEAL ANY BUSINESS
Delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, beauty parlor, etc.; thickly populated, new white section (Minn. ave., Ames st. nr.) 2 stores available May 1st. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2364.

TWO-CHAIR barber shop, water and heat $21.85 month to good barber. Prices 25 and 50 cents. Phone 102 Fairfax, Va.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

MEYERS 5c and $1.00 Store in Hancock, Md., selling out entire stock and fixtures; suitable for small 5c and 10c store. Fixtures include counters, glass and show equipment for counters, candy case, safe, register. Owner has been operating this store for 8 years in Hancock and now is called into the draft. Storeroom is for rent. Write Louis P. Meyers, Hancock, Md.

The Timid Soul

EVEN WHEN MR. MILQUETOAST PARKS NO LONGER THAN THREE MINUTES HE DOESN'T TAKE CHANCES WITH TIRE THIEVES

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 348.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—2 girls to share lg. master bedrm. with 1 other girl; pvt. b.; sgle. beds; bus at door. DU. 0022.

ADAMS ST. NE., 3000—Clean front room and alcove room; suitable for 3; detached home; block to bus. FR. 2890.

ALASKA AVE. N.W., 7410—2 rooms, priv. bath, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; bus at door; unl. phone. TAylor 0615.

ARLINGTON—Attrac., newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; exc. transp. CH. 5739

ARLINGTON, VA., 2318 No. Kenmore St.—Double room for 2 girls, next to bath; breakfast optional. CH. 8343.

ALLISON NW., 527—Front dble. rm., nicely furn.; 1 or 2 girls pref.; priv. Jewish home; board optl.; ½ blk. bus. GE. 2390.

BETHESDA, MD., 8112 Old Georgetown rd.—Single, 2 doubles. Res. WI. 5239.

BLAINE ST. N.E., 3987—Bright front rm.; twin beds; conv. trans. FR. 1924. NA. 5100, ext. 371.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 310—$5 wk.; man to share room, Beautyrest matt. FR. 2734.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., ½ mi. D. C. Double rm.; cross-vent.; 1 or 2 men; 1 blk bus WA. 4886.

D ST. SE., 1326, Apt. 3—Double room, all new furniture, use of kitchen; private home privileges. TR. 2150.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1825—Large attractive furn. front rm.; twin beds. Beautyrest mattress, new private home; unlim. phone. 2 gent. Gentile. No other roomers.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; priv. home; conv. transp. NO. 5755.

HARVARD N. W., 1650., Apt. 716—Attr. room in priv. apt.; young lady.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; nr. bath; priv. home; 1½ blocks to 10c bus. HI. 1283-W.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Newly decorated room, twin beds; modern bungalow; shower, c. h. w.; convenient transp.

KENNEDY ST. NE., 100—Nicely furn. room, next bath; suit. 1 or 2; conv. express bus.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4533—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home for 1 or 2 young ladies. Also lrg. basement rm. Suitable for 3 young ladies. Excel. transp. TA. 3561.

K ST. NE., 614—Large room, twin beds, nicely furnished; unlimited phone; convenient transportation; $3 each.

K ST. NW., 25, nr. G. P. O.—2 new rms. in pvt. home; 3 men; conv. trans. DI. 5629.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Gentlemen sanitles; twin beds; also enclosed sleeping porch; separate entrance; pvt. family; ½ blk. trans. AD. 8889.

M ST. NE., 1701—Lge. cor. rm.; pvt. fam.; conv. trans.; men; Govt. workers pref. LU. 2609.

MacARTHUR BLVD., 5510—Choice cbl. tw. beds; also attr. sgl., newly furn.; modern home; maid serv.; conv. ladies. OR. 2464

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable rm.; also 2-rm. suite for 3 gentlemen. Downtown.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 block east Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 8244. Call after 6 p. m.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 102—D'town; sgl. rm., Jewish fam.; $22. ME. 0884 after 4.

SECOND ST. SW., 4034—Nicely furn. single room; in new pvt. home; for young girl; uni. ph.; exc. trans. Lt. 5593 after 6 p.m.

TAKOMA PK., 714 Maple ave., nr. Flower ave.—Choice rm., adj. porch, twin beds, bath, shower; conv. trans; men. SL. 2447

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Large rm. for 2; $20 mo. ea.; bus at door. MI. 7813.

14TH ST. NW., 4001—On car line; newly furn. and dec. rms. to share. Also furn. 2 rms., kit. apt. Gentiles. RA. 1395.

14TH ST. NW., 4414—Refined young lady share rm. with another; pvt. home. TA. 5851.

20TH ST. NE., 3412—Large double front rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. bus. NO. 2734

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Gent., tourists and trav. men; showers, phone. MI. 6100.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Men or tourists; rms. with private bath and shower.

26TH ST. NE., 3110—Nicely furn. dbl. rm., suitable 1 Gov't empl. man. MI. 8401.

3110 26TH ST. NE.—Nicely located front room, 1 block R. I. ave. car line. Suitable 1 or 2 Govt. employes. Gentlemen. MI. 8401.

NEAR 16th st. and Rock Creek Park. Attractive detached brick home, 9 lovely rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oil burner, garage; private adult family. $225. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ATTRACTIVE front rm. for 1 or 2 refined girls; good transp. 5301 Pard Road se. Hillside 0387-W.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean, fresh, comfortable rooms; new furniture; club chairs; single beds; innerspring mattresses; singles, doubles, triples; GIRLS ONLY.

DOUBLE room for gentleman; Jewish family; reasonable. HO. 8738.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM next to bath; unlimited phone. Convenient to 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

NICELY furn. rm. for 2 gentlemen; private home. On Marlboro pike, 1 mile below Dist line; 1 blk. to bus line. HI. 0703-J.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

VIENNA, VA.—2d floor front rooms and sleeping porch, $50. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

33 RANDOLPH PL. NW.—One large front room in priv. home; suitable for 1 or 2.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Bright double room for 2 men next bath; new home; 1 block 10c D. C. bus, only 15 min. downtown; $25 single, $30 double. ALex. 2956 after 8 p. m.

ARL.—Young girl share lge. rm. with another; twin beds; adj. bath; conv. 16c bus; 10 min. downtown; $17.50. CH. 4582.

ARL., 6231 N. 19th st.—Large room, twin beds; new home, ½ blk. D. C. bus; empl. couple or 2 men. Falls Church 2407-J.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive room for 2 in new home. Unlimited phone. Near bus. Garage. Board optional. WA. 8306.

LARGE lovely bedroom, priv. bath, new detached home; $30 sgle.; $40 double. 16th and Eastern bus; Gentiles. SH. 4424-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Young Govt. girl share lovely rm. with another; ½ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2706

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn.—2 vac. for men insured, in a triple. ORd. 1317.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAMILTON ST. NW., 811—Double rm. for 2; phone; laundry included. TA. 0486.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Front double room for 4 girls. $38 mo. each. 2 meals day in restaurant.

16TH ST. NW.—Handsome suite, living room, bedroom, adjoining shower; fine food. Service de luxe, ideal for couple. Seen by appointment. RA. 7713.

2 very nice large rooms, suitable for 3 men. $10 week. DI. 6911.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4006.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4006.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WIFE of Army officer, world traveled, with high university degrees, formerly university professor of languages, will take a few children in beautiful country home, 90 miles from N. Y.; tutelage French, Spanish, other subjects if desired; season begins May 1; references exchanged. Box M-244, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young congenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 338.

CAPITOL HILL—4 rooms, private bath; reasonable rent; sublet until Oct. 15 to man with unemployed wife, good habits, no children; references. Write, Box M-241, Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe ne.—Attractive 4 rooms, private side entrance; utilities included; ideal for couple; $63.

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Bed-liv. rm., lge. kit.; bus at door; util. incl.; $47.50. ML 7813.

YOUNG LADY—Share modern 2-rm. apt. Conn. and M; uni. phone; $40. ME. 2051.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. APT. wanted by young couple. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen & fireplace. N.W. if possible. AD. 7054 before 11 a.m.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

SILVER SPRING

COLONIAL HOUSE, corner lot, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, oil burner, garage; ½ block from bus; new-house condition. Available May 1. $100 monthly.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

5-ROOM AND BATH bungalows, new condition, Va. and Md., $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CENSUS EMPLOYES!

Near Suitland, Md., Morningside Village. Four rooms, bath, large unfinished attic. Large wooded lot. $60. SPruce 0455.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, $150

Near Army-Navy Club. Furnished, 3 bedrms.; large grounds; oil h.-w. h. TE. 6865.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS

Furnished 2-bedroom apt. or small house; N.W. or suburb; 3 in family; nr. school. HO. 7316.

5 OR 6 rooms with light and water; some small acreage; 15 to 20 miles D. C.; Montgomery County. Box 16, Boyds, Md.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

WARRENTON, VA.—Ready about June 15; new house; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room; automatic winter air-conditioned heat; insulated, weather-stripped; hardwood floors; garden plot; $40 per month. Randolph Carter, Warrenton, Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE

IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS. K ST. AT CONN. AVE. CALL RE. 8073.

WAREHOUSE WANTED

WANTED, 2nd or 3rd or both floors, for storage space in downtown area; approximately 20x100, with elevator. Box 345, Washington Post.

GARAGES FOR SALE 70A

GARAGES—Few groups n.w.; bargains, terms, trade; some for rent. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 5-rm. furnished bungalow; large lot; $7,500; terms. Call OWNER, Berwyn 590.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD

Owner going West, must sell 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage; oil heat. Lot 75x140. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., TA. 5284.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SIX ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION.
Fine brick home in restricted area with center entrances, large living room opening onto rear screened porch, large dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. There are three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; stairway to attic; automatic heat; attached garage; copper gutters and downspouts, etc. Very reasonably priced and just one block from rapid transportation. Houses of this type cannot be reproduced today. For particulars call
MR. SHEARER, ME. 1143.
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
Office open until 9 p. m.

CORNER BRICK (1st commercial) near 14th and Monroe sts. nw.: 4 apartments complete, street floor good for store, $16,000. Good income. RA. 8700.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, $9,500

Immediate possession: 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $8,500.
Substantial 3-story brick, near Central High, now occupied as 3 housekeeping apts. rented at $45 each. Price includes some furniture; $1,500 cash.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN

Beautiful old house, spacious rooms, fine mantels; 2 drawing rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for entertaining. Large garden. $30,000. Antique furnishings may be purchased.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. DE. 3422.
29th and Dumbarton Ave.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GLOVER PARK—$8,600

6 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick, recreation room with separate entrance. Automatic heat. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Very good investment, now rented for $60 per month; semidetached brick house; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; oil burner; inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI 8141.

$13,000 — SAUL'S ADDITION — Beautiful Dutch Colonial brick; four bedrooms, two baths, oil burner. Very large rear yard with garage. Owner leaving for Florida.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

15th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms, 1st commercial; bath, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition. Rented at $60 a month. Only $4,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Near Navy Yard

1329 K st. se. Semidetached, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Price, $4,500; $500 cash, balance monthly.
F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., RA. 4231

WOODED RETREAT IN D. C.

Homes such as this are really hard to find. On beautiful wooded lot crossed by a natural stream, it offers quiet, refined living within walking distance of good transportation. Nice Colonial architecture, attractive interior floor plan, it contains study and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; real recreation room with fireplace; maid's quarters. You will be pleased when you see this home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Three 6-room houses in fine neighborhood; moderately priced; $500 down. Box M-247, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3258—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1818.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032

JOE PALOOKA — The Wildcat — BY HAM FISHER

SHAME ON YOU-YOU DUMBELL!! MORE COLD WATER, STEVE.
PHOOEY!
JERRY HAD SEVERAL GLASSES OF ENGLISH BEER, BUT IT'S DYNAMITE AND HAD A DIFFERENT RESULT THAN THE STUFF AT THE PX.
WHATTA YOU MEAN GIT'TIN' THIS WAY? YOU GOTTA FIGHT T'MORRA NITE.
I'LL FIGHT--I'LL LICK TH' WHOLE GERMAN ARMY-- WHERE'S THAT OLE KAISER-- WHERE'S HITLER-- I'LL--I'LL
TEE HEE.
TCH TCH! I'M IN A SPOT. I SAID HE'D FIGHT AN' THEY'RE DEPENDIN' ON 'IM.'
FIGHT-- I'M A WILDCAT --I--
SHUT UP JERRY
WE'LL KEEP 'IM IN THIS ROOM AN' WORK ON 'IM. HE'LL BE AWRIGHT IN THE MORNING.
HE'S A CORKER!
LEMME AT 'EM ----

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Good Reasons — BY BRANNER

I DON'T WANT TO DICTATE A LETTER! SIT DOWN, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT DAN MANLEY!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!
YOU SEEM TO BE AVERSE TO A MARRIAGE WITH DAN--- WHY?
WELL, FIRST OF ALL, I DON'T LOVE DAN ENOUGH TO MARRY HIM--
--AND SECONDLY, I LIKE HIM TOO WELL TO MARRY HIM!!
APR 6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YES, THE ST BERNARD DOGS DO WONDERFUL RESCUE WORK IN THE ALPS. WHEN THEY FIND A TRAVELLER HALF FROZEN IN THE SNOW THEY REVIVE HIM BY LICKING HIS TEMPLES; SUPPLY HIM WITH STIMULANTS AND OFTEN DRAG HIM TO COVER.
NAPOLEON HAS SOME ST BERNARD BLOOD—
BUT, OF COURSE, HE DIDN'T INHERIT THEIR INTELLIGENCE.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Danger Ahead — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
4-6
CONFRONTED BY JANE'S EVIDENCE, MANSON ROYLE CONFESSED THAT HE WROTE THE RANSOM LETTERS TO WILDA KEENE—
LOOK—NO ONE HAS BEEN HARMED— IF YOU'D LET ME SEE WILDA I DON'T THINK SHE'D PROSECUTE!
THIS IS AN F.B.I. CASE NOW— TAKE HIM AWAY, BOYS!
AND THAT SETTLES THAT—I ENJOYED WORKING WITH THE F.B.I. MR. AKERSON
I HOPE YOUR WORK HAS JUST BEGUN, MISS ARDEN—
HOW WELL DO YOU LOVE YOUR COUNTRY?
MY COUNTRY? WELL ENOUGH TO DO ANYTHING YOU ASK—WITH OUR SOLDIERS FACING DEATH EVERY DAY, THIS IS NO TIME FOR ANY OF US TO HESITATE!
GOOD—IT'S MY UNPLEASANT DUTY TO SEND YOU INTO GREAT DANGER—BUT IT'S A JOB THAT MUST BE DONE—AND IT'S FOR YOUR COUNTRY!
SO'S THIS!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

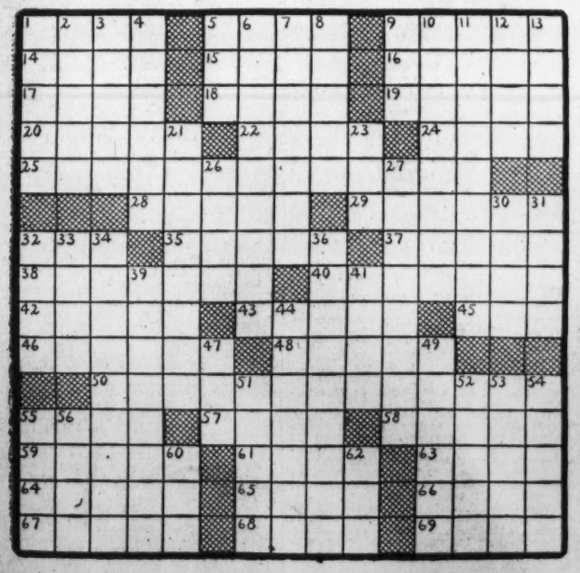
SUPERMAN — Something New! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS SAVED THE CAPTIVE CONGRESSMEN FROM THE LEER'S WRATH. NOW, RESCUING LOIS FROM FOOTPADS, HE HURTLES BACK ACROSS THE CONTINENT TOWARD METROPOLIS.
SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT PERRY WHITE WILL HAVE PLENTY TO SAY ABOUT THE ABSENCE OF CLARK KENT DURING THIS CRISIS!
WHERE IN BLAZES HAVE YOU BEEN?
IN WASHINGTON, D.C.—I RECEIVED AN EARLY TIP-OFF OF THE EXCITEMENT BREWING THERE! HERE'S MY STORY.
NEXT DAY.... AS LOIS, TOO, RETURNS TO METROPOLIS...
IT ALL LOOKS HIGHLY SUSPICIOUS TO ME!
YOU OUGHT TO LEARN TO CONTROL THAT TEMPER OF YOURS, LOIS!
STOP ARGUING, YOU TWO, THIS IS AN URGENT 'PHONE CALL!
WHAT'S THAT-?! THE COLOSSUS-AFIRE....!!
Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT OUR NATIONAL CAPITOL..
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE IDEA OF FEEDING A WIZZLEBERRY TO SCHIKLGRUBER, THE FORMER HOUSE-PAINTER?
I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT THOSE BERRIES IN THE WASHINGTON POST? THEY'RE AMAZING!
THEY MIGHT BRING OUT SCHIKLGRUBER'S SECRET AMBITION AND CHANGE THE WHOLE COURSE OF HISTORY! IT WILL BE AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT!
WILL THE GOVERNMENT ASSIST OTEY WHITTLE IN REACHING SCHIKLGRUBER?
DEFINITELY! I'VE DISPATCHED A TELEGRAM TO ODD BODKINS PLEDGING FULL CO-OPERATION!
BUT WHAT IF SCHIKLGRUBER'S SECRET AMBITION IS TO RULE THE WHOLE WORLD?
WIZZLEBERRIES BRING OUT ONLY SECRET AMBITIONS—AND THAT AMBITION IS NO SECRET!
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Freezes
5 Be carried
9 Wearied
14 Piquancy
15 Indigo plant
16 Each
17 Melody
18 Male deer
19 Cuttlefish
20 Lizard
22 Hip bones
24 Wind-driven clouds
25 Contributory
28 Shrub used for tanning and dyeing
29 Intellectual keenness
32 Neither
35 Fingerless gloves
37 Call: obs.
38 Anchorite
40 Receiver of transferred property
42 Eucharistic plate
43 Vegetable dish
45 Spread for drying
46 Spirit of hostility
48 Impairs
50 Expressing praise
55 Assert
57 Hindu philosophy
58 Uniting tie
59 Craze
61 Growing luxuriously
63 Formally neat
64 Moving picture award
65 Chance game
66 Row
67 Ancient Greek tombstone
68 Put to death
69 English statesman

DOWN.

1 Hebrew patriarch
2 Load
3 Biblical name
4 Imprints
5 Ethiopian prince
6 Hints
7 Lingo
8 City in Illinois
9 Egyptian benevolent deity
10 Decide against
11 Retribution
12 Discoverer of Greenland
13 Malayan of Borneo
21 Light metal
23 Native of Mindanao
26 Issue
27 Mishap
30 Fencing sword
31 Indigence
32 Genus of water scorpions
33 Seaport in Algeria
34 Reserve
36 University city in Spain
39 Commemorative
41 Tardy
44 Lady's maid
47 Disguised scout
49 Emporium
51 Controlling planets
52 Pungent
53 River in Germany
54 District in Arabia
55 Biblical prophet
56 Immense
60 Exist
62 Low coral island

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

G	L	O	S	S		T	I	F	F		C	A	L	M
R	O	D	E	O		I	N	I	A		O	L	E	O
I	R	O	N	Y		D	E	N	T	A	L	G	I	A
M	I	N	D		S	A	R	D		T	O	A	S	T
E	S	T		L	I	L	T		T	O	N			
		A	P	E	X		I	T	E	M		E	A	D
P	Y	L	O	N		E	A	R	L		R	I	C	E
L	A	G	G	A	R	D		E	A	R	A	C	H	E
O	L	I	O		O	I	L	Y		E	N	T	E	R
T	E	A		D	A	T	A		M	A	G	I		
			M	A	D		T	O	A	D		T	U	B
S	I	N	U	S		A	C	M	E		M	I	L	O
T	O	O	T	H	A	C	H	E		T	O	O	T	S
O	T	O	E		W	R	E	N		H	O	U	R	S
W	A	N	D		N	E	T	S		E	S	S	A	Y

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Our super race shall eat well, my leaders! After two years' intensive study of the termite, I have found a way to make wood edible!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NICKNAMES MAKE NEWS
YOU CAN'T STAND 6'3" IN YOUR STOCKING FEET WITHOUT INVITING AN APPROPRIATE NICKNAME! MILITARY SCHOOL CLASSMATES OF FREE FRENCH GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE CHRISTENED HIM "THE ASPARAGUS."
THREE FIGHTING GIRLS
"MAUD"— MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE T. MOORE OF CORREGIDOR WON HIS SOUBRIQUET BY KICKING A FOOTBALL HIGHER THAN THE FAMOUS MULE.
"BETTY" IS THE NAME NAVY MEN LONG AGO PINNED ON U.S. ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK.
"MARY" IS, FOR AN UNACCOUNTABLE REASON, THE MONICKER OF BRITAIN'S AIR VICE MARSHAL ARTHUR CONINGHAM, COMMANDER OF THE R.A.F. IN LYBIA.
4-6

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE!

—on your radio dial, so be listening for these new shows and these old shows at a new time—

• • •

HARVEY AND DELL
9:45 A. M.
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS

• • •

"THUS WE LIVE"
9:45 A. M.
THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS

• • •

"VALIANT LADY"
10:00 A. M.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

• • •

STORIES AMERICA LOVES
10:15 A. M.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

• • •

1500 ON YOUR DIAL
WJSV
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

About something old and something new!

"The Goldbergs," the daytime dramatic serial which you've been hearing over WJSV and the Columbia network for a mere matter of 13 years or so, takes over a new time as of today. It's to be heard from 2:45 to 3 p. m., instead of from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

The time change involves no changes in the format of the show, which its producer is beginning to think is catching on rather well, thank you. The producer, incidentally, is also author and leading actress in the thing. Her name is Mrs. Gertrude Berg and she plays the part of Molly Goldberg. The three other principal parts, Jake, Sammy and Rosey, are being portrayed by the same actors—James Waters, Rosalyn Silber and Alfred Ryder—who have been doing them ever since the series began. They're beginning to hope their jobs will become permanent almost any day now.

A new serial, called "We Love and Learn," makes its debut over WJSV and CBS, at 2:30 p. m., to be heard every weekday. As you might or might not guess from its cryptic title, it has to do with the activities of a young school teacher and her adventures in a small American town. The series, formerly heard over a few stations by transcription under the title, "The Twig Is Bent," proved so successful that the sponsor decided to expand it.

The lead role will be played by Betty Worth, who has been heard on any number of radio shows, including "The Kate Smith Hour," "The March of Time," and "We, The People."

The Post Radio Highlights

10:05 A. M., WINX—Easter Egg Rolling at McGruder Park.
12, NOON, WOL—Boake Carter begins a new commentating series.
2:30 P. M., WJSV—New: "We Love and Learn," aviation serial.
2:45, WJSV—Shift: The Goldbergs take on a new time period.
5:30, WRC—Also New: The Andersons, latest of the family drammers.
6:15, WOL—Unveiling bust of Gen. MacArthur.
6:15, WINX—Also New: District songstress Joyce Romero.
6:30, WWDC—Bowling News: Dick Hobart talks of Strikes and Spares.
8, WRC—New Time: Cavalcade of America, Tyrone Power as Maj. Walter Reed, begins new schedule.
8, WJSV—Army Day at West Point with Vox Pop.
8:45, WINX—Thomas Mann's 1940 Christmas Message, read by Fredric March as one of the Treasury transcriptions.
9, WWDC—Volunteer Camp Show: Jack Thornton's Orchestra.
9, WJSV—"The Fighting 69th," with Pat O'Brien, Robert Preston.
9, WRC—Another Shift: The Telephone Hour, James Melton and Francia White.
11:15, WRC—Nelson Olmstead tells DuBose Heyward's "The Half-Pint Flash."
11:45, WJSV—Mexico's Ezequiel Padilla: "Our Faith in Victory."

Monday, April 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M	WMAL 630KC	WRC 316M	WRC 950KC	WOL 229M	WOL 1310KC	WJSV 200M	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers, 8-9:15.		Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15 News, 8:30 Mary Mason, 8:45		Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.		Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News, 8:45	
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—		Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.		Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers		Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Harvey and Dell	
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " 10:30— " 10:45— "		Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life		Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade		Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage	
11:00—Div. Orphans 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill		Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum		News—Ruddock Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms		Victory at Home Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	
12:00—Nws; WMAL's 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour		News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee		Boake Carter Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes		Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday	
1:00—News-Bank-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News		Today " " " " News-Vandercook		Sports Page " " " "		Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life	
2:00—Vincent Lopez' 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Ear Teasers 2:45—Aggie Horn		Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		" " " "		Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs	
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—News 3:45—Southernaires		Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade		News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay-Burners		Happy Meet. Time News—Hawley Stars in the Orchestra	
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News		Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown		News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page		Bob Pace's Show with Elinor Lee Music to Rememb'r News	
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " 5:45— "		Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade		10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight		Accent on Music To Be Announced Sing Along Scattergood Baines	
6:00—News 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas		News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade		Prayer; Nws; Spts Gen. M'A'thur Cer. Walter Compton Syncopations		News; Sevareid Good Neighbor Frank Parker The World Today	
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—Belin Orteza 7:30—Hill'n. Lindley 7:45—Concert Orch.		Fred Waring News of World We Present		Fulton Lewis, Jr. Herb. Holmes Or. Lone Ranger " "		Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie " "	
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?		Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone		Cal Tinney Music for America St. Mary's Novena		Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News	
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—We Sing		The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "		Gabriel Heatter To Be Announced Spotlight Bands Modern Melodies		Radio Theater " " " "	
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Jean Cavall		Contented Program Hot Copy		Ray Gram Swing Alpert's Orch. Richard Eaton Propaganda Anal.		Lady Esther Serenade Shannon Bolin News of the World	
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want		News; Music Story Drama Down Memory Lane		Leon Pearson Wally Johnson Or. Radio Newsreel		News-Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Ezequiel Padilla	

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:10—Tin Pan Alley	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; N. A. S. C. P.
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Johnny Long Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars
9:00—News	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:15—Lee Everett	5:00—News; Music Time	10:00—News; Night Music
9:30—Ladies First	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
10:00—News; Egg Rolling at Magruder Park	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Room
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
10:45—Melody Moments	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—News; Concert Time	6:15—Deep Purple	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Health; Music	
12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:00—News	
	7:05—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances M. Mohan
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones
6:45—Devotions	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capitol Revue
7:00—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:45—Your Gov't Mins
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Concert Echoes
8:30—Earl Hague	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:45—Maria Lauria	9:30—Europe Today
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:45—Tempo Tapestries
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—How Do You Do?	10:00—Red Cross Program
10:30—Open Windows	4:45—Novatime	10:15—Capitol Workshop
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:45—News; Sports
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Ray Carson Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News—Winzo	12:00—Sign Off

Bill Would Let Millions Get Birth Papers

Approximately 44 million Americans who were born in States where birth records were not kept would be able to apply for Federal birth certificates under legislation now before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, who introduced the measure, said it was urgently needed for two reasons:

First, to certify the citizenship of Americans who have been barred from jobs in restricted war industries because they were unable to produce birth certificates, and

Second, to combat a racket which he said was springing up in the charging of exorbitant fees for establishing American birth.

Under his proposal, which Reynolds said had the support of the Army and the Department of Commerce, applications could be made at any postoffice for a "certified birth record" to be issued by the director of the census. The fee would be $1.

The certificate, bearing the applicant's fingerprints, would be granted on submission of satisfactory proof of birth in this country, such as an affidavit by the parents, the attending physician, or some other responsible source.

Tendering of false evidence would be punishable by a fine up to $5000 and imprisonment for five years.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Mary Conyngton

Funeral services for Miss Mary Conyngton, who died Saturday at her apartment, 1701 H Street Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Miss Conyngton was a native of Evansville, Ind., and had lived in Washington for 30 years. She was a graduate of Wellesley College, class of 1894, and also of the School of Social Service of New York. After directing the Charity Organization Society of Providence, R. I., and writing sociological text, "How to Help," Miss Conyngton joined the Bureau of Labor Statistics here in 1912, and was for many years editor of its official organ, "Journal of Labor Statistics." She retired in 1937 on account of ill health, and had since spent her summers in Andrews, N. C., and her winters here.

She leaves two brothers, Hugh R. Conyngton of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Henry J. Conyngton, of Washington.

Rear Adm. Porterfield Dies in California

Berkeley, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Rear Admiral Lewis B. Porterfield, U. S. N. (retired), 62, died today at a hospital where he was taken after a heart attack last Thursday.

He was graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1902 served in European waters during the World War, and commanded the battleship Maryland in 1934, just prior to his assignment as chief of staff of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco. He was elevated to the rank of rear admiral in 1935. He held the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:47	
High tide..	1:36	
Sun sets.....	7:35	
Low tide..	8:02	7:47

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm Monday. Moderate winds.

For Maryland—Continued warm in the interior Monday.

For Virginia—Continued warm in the interior Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 83; lowest, 48.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 194 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 40 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, .49 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	48	83
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	45	71
Atlanta, Ga.	52	82
Boston Mass.	35	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	62
Chicago, Ill.	45	53
Cleveland, Ohio	49	61
Denver, Colo.	39	66
Detroit Mich.	47	57
Fort Worth, Tex.	66	79
Kansas City, Mo.	63	71
Louisville, Ky.	60	79
Memphis, Tenn.	63	78
Miami, Fla.	68	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	27	38
New Orleans, La.	58	78
New York, N. Y.	49	60
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	75
St. Louis, Mo.	63	83

Contract Bridge

"In one of our many informal sessions of bridge this hand appeared," writes a student at Williams College concerning a freak deal.

"The bidding was confused by East and West, who doubled prematurely, and it ended in three diamonds," he explains. "Can you suggest a good way to bid these hands to get the most from North's and South's hand?"

Here are the cards, with neither side vulnerable and West dealer:

	♠ J 10 ♡ A Q 9 7 6 ◇ Q J 9 7 6 4 ♣ None	
♠ 8 7 ♡ 8 2 ◇ A 10 8 2 ♣ K Q 8 5 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 9 6 4 3 ♡ K 10 5 4 3 ◇ 5 3 ♣ 7
	♠ A Q 5 3 ♡ J ◇ K ♣ A J 10 9 6 3 2	

We would say that any pair of North-South players who managed to swing the bid into a doubled diamond contract, played by either side, needs no advice. We are not sure from our contributor's letter whether North-South or East-West played the hand at three diamonds, doubled, but in either case it will be a happy result for North and South.

Five diamonds cannot be made by North-South; they must lose two diamonds and at least one heart.

Three no trump is probably the best contract if the opponents stay out of the bidding, and even that would not be fun to play.

Reds Deny Bombing Swedish Town

Moscow, April 5 (AP).—Tass denied today that bombs dropped last Thursday on Haparanda, Swedish town on the Finnish border, were of Russian origin.

"Tass is authorized to state that these assertions are a malicious fabrication," the agency said.

(An official Swedish communique issued yesterday said bomb fragments found near Haparanda after the attack "bore Russian markings.")

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Traffic Committee, Washington Board of Trade, O'Donnell's, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

National League of American Pen Women, the Willard, 9 a. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Board of Trade Offices, 12 noon.

Political Study Club, the Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Trustees, Sponsors of the U. S. Navy, the Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, the Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.

Washington Safety Society, National Archives auditorium, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.

Banquet

Military Order of the World War, the Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Direct Mail Advertising Association, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dance

Minnesota State Society annual Army Day, Hotel 2400, 9 to 1 p. m.

Dinner

Washington Auto Trade Association, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William G. Batcheler, 102, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.

Clara C. Lenroot, 55, Kennedy Warren.

Nannie Russell, 62, 516 4th st. ne.

Eugene C. Coulter, 54, 2852 Pedmont rd.

John D. Timberlake, 80, 3122 19th st. nw.

Mary K. Conyngton, 77, 1701 H st. nw.

Watson F. Clark, 78, 417 4th st. nw.

Stephen N. Bernhardt, 73, 6274 29th st. nw.

Edward E. Grove, 68, 2609 Wisconsin ave.

Esther Hartman, 68, 2415 20th st. nw.

Frank H. Bryson, 61, Garfield Hosp.

Harvey J. Monderesa, 39, 1304 Rhode Island ave. ne.

James C. Graham, 53, 605 Girard st. ne.

Gertrude H. Mann, 66, Shoreham Hotel.

Robert H. Rabholtz, 36, 3513 13th st. nw.

Margaret V. Johnston, 17, Georgetown Hosp.

Paul S. Simmons, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

Infant Johnson, 5 hours, Children's Hosp.

Infant Hand, 12 mins., Sibley Hosp.

Cora A. Piper, 86, 1431 S st. nw.

Mary E. Spottswood, 80, 324 Q st. nw.

Alice H. Peters, 78, 1328 P st. nw.

Katie C. Goodloe, 75, 1836 S st. nw.

Dora Fiset, 72, 1514 D st. se.

Sarah E. Lawton, 69, 113 T st. nw.

Sylvester Jones, 68, Gallinger Hosp.

Thomas McBride, 68, Walter Reed Hosp.

Lizzie Smallwood, 59, 1836 Swan st.

Baxter Garner, 50, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Bud Stoker, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.

Margaret Whitney, 46, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Rena Hart, 43, 116 T st. nw.

Mabel E. D. Bell, 39, Freedmen's Hosp.

Carl Massey, 36, Freedmen's Hosp.

India Roots, 10 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Julia Robertson, Life-Long Resident Of D. C., Dies at 83

Miss Julia A. Robertson, 83, a lifelong resident of Washington, died Easter morning in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Richardson, 3626 Warder Street Northwest.

She was found in the kitchen with the gas jets of the stove turned on. For the last three years she had been ill, but remained active despite her years.

The coroner's office issued a certificate of suicide.

Miss Robertson was the daughter of James R. and Mary E. Robertson, both native Washingtonians. Besides Mrs. Richardson, she leaves three other sisters, Mrs. A. W. Boswell, 11 Worthington Drive Northwest; Mrs. Joseph E. Dyer, Tilden Gardens, and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, Oklahoma City.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest.

Legal Records

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, April 3, 1942

15200—Oscar Altman vs. Helen L. Susser; damages. Atty., Joseph M. Bonno.

15201—In re Edward John Winiarski; for change of name. Atty., Albert Levin.

15202—J. Garrett Beitzell vs. Thomas M. Pendall et al.; for injunction. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, H. Max Ammerman.

15203—Elsie Anderson vs. Garland Anderson; legal separation. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

15204—Hugo Herfurth, Jr. vs. Minnie F. Herfurth; for declaratory judgment, etc. Attys., L. J. Ganse; C. F. Bauersfeld.

15205—Rose H. Finn vs. Frank H. Lockhead; for specific performance of contract, etc. Atty., Douglas A. Clark.

15206—Kathleen M. G. Fawkes vs. Charles D. Fawkes; divorce. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

15207—Maude C. Allen vs. Ernest W. Allen; legal separation. Atty., Russell Morris.

15208—Catherine O'Malley vs. George D.D. O'Malley; divorce. Atty., Kahl K. Sprigg.

15209—Audrey Jean Owen vs. George Willard Owen; legal separation. Atty., F. R. Wilson.

15210—In re Bernard Arthur Slaughter; for change of name.

FILED APRIL 4, 1942

15211—Bernice A. Furniss vs. Robert M. Furniss, ar.; maintenance. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

15212—Mary R. Sonnstack vs. Lawrence G. Sonnstack; divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

15213—Patrick D. Holmes vs. Arthur S. Bishop et al.; to remove cloud on title, etc. Atty., Herman Miller.

15214—Rae Bensman vs. Harry Bensman; maintenance. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

15215—George Flanagan vs. Potomac Electric Power Co.; negligence. Atty., Frank Paley; Sacks & Piwosky.

15216—C. I. T. Corp. vs. John B. Colpoys; replevin. Attys., Albert E. Steinem; Harry Saldman.

15217—C. I. T. Corp. vs. Henry D. Rucker; to foreclose chattel lien. Attys., Albert E. Steinem; Harry Saldman.

15218—Mae C. Ryan vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; negligence. Attys., T. Edward O'Connell; Thomas A. Flannery.

15219—Elizabeth L. O'Neill vs. Paul W. O'Neill; divorce. Atty., Charles E. Fahss.

15220—Anthony Chiffreda et al. vs. Francis Chiffreda; to confirm a contract for sale of real estate, etc. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, APRIL 4

7684—Myer Oldenborn vs. Leroy H. Thayer, Jr.; $2611.50. Attys., Bernard Margolius & Nathan M. Lubar.

7685—Gude Brothers Co., Inc., vs. Dani. D. V. Stuart, Jr.; $93. Attys., Leo W. Cowan and Nathan M. Lubar.

7686—Independent Oil Co. vs. Mary C. Bryan; $96. Atty., Nathan M. Lubar.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

30390—McLean et al. vs. American Security & Trust Co. et al.; amended order instructing trustee.

8716—Long et al. vs. Still; consent order removing cause from daily assignment.

15024—Peterson vs. Winchell et al.; order appointing special process server.

14383—Walker vs. Walker, Jr.; consent order for custody and maintenance.

14681—Mann vs. Mann; as above.

10023—Brent vs. Brent et al.; order appointing guardian ad litem.

14469—Baker et al. vs. Baker; decree confirming contract of sale, etc.

62128—Cain et al. vs. Washington Institute of Christ, Inc., et als.; order of publication.

14885—Hammer vs. Hammer; order of publication.

15301—In re Edward John Winiarski; as above.

62222—Shutack et al. vs. Shutack; order instructing guardian ad litem.

14808—Tate vs. Tate; consent order for maintenance and custody.

15158—Dordis Properties, Inc., vs. Wash. Loan & Tr. Co.; order appointing substitute trustee; no costs.

15197—Cohen vs. David et al.; as above.

12979—Dorsey vs. Clement et al.; order vacating order of March 6, 1942, and appointing trustee, $10,000 undertaking.

13566—Richard vs. Crouse et al.; default vs. defts.

14972—Allen vs. Allen; order of publication.

15005—Middleton vs. Middleton; consent order for custody and maintenance p. l.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Robert Emmett Daly; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., McLeish & Dunne.

Estate of Alice L. Cost; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. W. Burton.

Estate of Arsenio Ralon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., F. M. Chamberlin.

Estate of John Glenn Townsend; will dated July 3, 1939.

Estate of John J. Newgarden; will dated March 15, 1940, and will dated October 18, 1938.

Estate of Maud A. Bell; petition for probate; letters testamentary. Atty., W. H. Ramsey.

Estate of Bertha Randolph; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Cobb.

Estate of Arthur J. Bibb; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lillian C. Bibb, special undertaking, $1000. Atty., Fred J. Rice.

Estate of Robert Emmett Daly; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Martha James Gibbs; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., McLeish & Dunne.

Estate of Albert Ludlow Gibbs; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Martha James Gibbs; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. C. Walsh.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

SPEAK BIG ENGLISH, ME!
SWELL... I HOPE YOU AREN'T ANGRY BECAUSE I SLAPPED A GUN ON YOU WHEN YOU CAUGHT ME NAPPING JUST NOW!... WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE A JAP SPY!... IF YOUR FEET DIDN'T SHOW THAT YOU HADN'T WORN JAPANESE SANDALS AS A CHILD, I WOULD STILL BE IN DOUBT!
WE'RE ABOUT THREE JUMPS AHEAD OF THE ENEMY PATROLS... IS THERE ANY FOOD TO BE HAD AROUND HERE?
...OH, CERTAIN IS! GOT PLENTY!
YOU'LL PARDON MY CURIOSITY—BUT I SEE NOTHING AROUND HERE BUT THE SMELL OF A BURNED VILLAGE
MUCH SECRET! —BUT WILL SHOW! ...PLACE, WILL B'LONG ALL SAME LIKE HOME TO WANDERING PAPA, MAMA AND SMALL GIRL-CHILD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GOODBYE, JOHN! I'LL JOIN YOU AND AUNT MARY FOR LUNCH!
VERY WELL, DARLING!
NOW! I CAN EXPLAIN WHY I ASKED YOU TO VISIT US...!
IT'S ABOUT YOUR SISTER--?
YES--OR, TO PUT IT ANOTHER WAY...IT'S ABOUT LEONA'S SISTER-IN-LAW!
I SEE!--A CLASH OF TEMPERAMENTS?
YES! WITH THE ACCENT ON THE "TEMPERS!" EVEN THOUGH BABS IS RICH, I FEEL SHE NEEDS LOOKING AFTER---BUT IT'S MAKING THINGS VERY UNPLEASANT ---IN OUR HOME!

MICKEY FINN — Responsibility Conscious! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM GET A LONG RANGE VIEW OF THE ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY. —WHERE THEY ARE TO ASSIST THE F.B.I. IN THE PREVENTION OF SABOTAGE!
YOU KNOW, TOM— I'VE SEEN THAT PLANT A THOUSAND TIMES, BUT I'VE NEVER REALIZED HOW BIG IT REALLY IS UNTIL NOW!
THERE SURE IS A LOT OF IT, MICKEY!
AND DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE WORKING THERE? 12,000! 4,000 ON EACH SHIFT!
WHEW! NO WONDER THE F.B.I. IS AFRAID A SABOTEUR MIGHT CREEP IN!
WELL—I ONLY HOPE WE'LL BE ABLE TO CATCH ANY THAT DO! JUST THINK WHAT IT WOULD MEAN IF THAT PLANT WAS BLOWN UP!
I DON'T WANT TO EVEN THINK OF IT, MICKEY!
LET'S DRIVE OVER TO THE HOSPITAL AND SEE MY UNCLE PHIL, TOM! HE'LL BE SURPRISED TO KNOW I'M NOT ENLISTING IN THE NAVY!
OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — Bringing it Right Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SEE THE NEWS TODAY?
YES
WELL, WHAT D'YOU THINK OF IT?
I D'KNOW
S'MATTER? CAN'T YOU TALK?
YES. OF COURSE
THEN DON'T BE SO MUM. GOSH!
WHEN I WANT TO TALK, YOU WON'T! WE'RE TOLD NOT TO DISCUSS THE NEWS WITH STRANGERS

DIXIE DUGAN — A Letter — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

RONNIE! THIS IS ADDRESSED TO YOU!
"TO MY GRANDSON, RONALD KINTER, I LEAVE MY ENTIRE LIBRARY TO BE REMOVED FROM THIS CABIN AND TO DO WITH AS HE PLEASES—" ???
BOOKS! HA-HA-HA! BY THE TIME YOU FINISH READING THEM YOU'LL BE AS OLD AS YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS WHEN HE DIED!
MR. KINTER PROBABLY KNEW WHO'D UNDERSTAND THEM! GO ON, RONNIE!
AHEM!
—THE CABIN I LEAVE TO THE REST OF THE FAMILY, AND KNOWING THEIR LOVE FOR RICHES, THE CONTENTS OF THE OLD CHEST IN THIS ROOM IS ALL THEIRS—"
ARE YOU SURE THAT'S RIGHT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Resurrection — BY FRANK MARTINEK

STOP! HOLD UP THAT ORDER TO DIVE FOR A MOMENT
AYE, AYE, SIR.
JUST SPOTTED SOME CAMOUFLAGED JAP HUTS UP THERE. TURN LOOSE A DOZEN ROUNDS WITH OUR DECK GUN. WE CAN DO THAT MUCH TO AVENGE WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON!
WH-WHASSAT?
BANG! BANG!
AM I SEEIN' THINGS OR--?? HELP! SUB, AHOY!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

NEXT! YOUR FULL NAME, PLEASE?
STEPHEN HUBBARD ROPER, SIR!
ROPER?
DID YOU SAY STEPHEN ROPER?
YES, SIR!
JUST A MINUTE! WAIT RIGHT THERE!!
?
THERE'S SOMEONE IN THERE WHO HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU!--GO ON IN-- AND TAKE YOUR REDSKIN PAL WITH YOU!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS THEY LEAVE THE BARN AND ED'S BODY, AFTER DISCOVERING TWO BULLET HOLES IN A TREE TRUNK, KID IS MYSTIFIED BY A CRYPTIC COMMAND OF KING'S.
YOU WANT ME TO GIVE SOMEONE THE "HOT FOOT," KING— WHO?
OUR FRIEND WITH THE GOUT--- MR. GRIMES, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND I'LL SIGNAL FOR THE ACTION!
ED AND HIS WIFE BOTH GONE! I CAN'T SEE HOW IT HAPPENED!
WELL, GRIMES, MAYBE I CAN ENLIGHTEN YOU!
JUST GIVE ME YOUR COMPLETE ATTENTION.
THIS IS SURE BEYOND ME, BUT ORDERS ARE ORDERS

DONALD DUCK — All Work and No 'Play' — BY WALT DISNEY

HERE'S THE PAPER, UNCA DONALD, AND IT SAYS...
BEAT IT AND DON'T INTERRUPT ME AGAIN! CAN'T Y' SEE I'M BUSY!
BUT IT...!
I SAID, BEAT IT! MUMBLE...DOGGONE...RADIO ...MUMBLE...!
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NOW, WHAT DID I DO WITH THAT SCREWDRI...? OH-OH!
DAILY BLOW— INTERCEPTOR COMMAND ORDERS RADIO STATIONS OFF AIR AT NOON TODAY

Nazis Tell of Raider They Admitted Lost

Ship Berlin Said Australians Sank Reported in Atlantic

By the Associated Press

A German war reporter's story broadcast from Berlin yesterday said the formidably armed Nazi surface raider, Kormoran, which the German high command once admitted had been lost in the Indian Ocean, was loose on a mission in the Atlantic in the company of other powerfully armored naval forces.

Describing a casual rendezvous of the Kormoran with German submarines, the war reporter, Fritz List, said "some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant"—phraseology which might be used to describe the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz or some of Adolf Hitler's other battleships, pocket battleships or heavy cruisers.

The 9400-ton Kormoran figured in one of the most tantalizingly mysterious episodes of the war last November when it fought a duel with the gallant Australian cruiser Sydney in which each apparently was sunk by the broadsides of the other.

Sydney Missing Without Trace

All that ever was learned of the battle by the Australians was from two boatloads of survivors from the Kormoran who said their own ship was blown up and that the last seen of the Sydney was when she went over the horizon with a fire blazing amidships. No survivors of the Sydney ever were found.

The German high command, claiming a victory over the Sydney, nevertheless admitted that their own ship "had to be abandoned."

The war reporter's account of the Kormoran's activities in the Atlantic was given in the following broadcast:

Berlin (from German broadcasts) April 5 (AP).—An unexpected meeting with a German submarine in the Atlantic was described by war reporter Dr. Fritz List from aboard the German auxiliary cruiser Kormoran which some time ago sank the Australian cruiser Sydney.

"We Met Submarine"

He wired:

"Some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant which likewise had done most serious harm to British shipping. And now we met some submarine. The sea was rough but nevertheless we managed to get within hail.

"The submarine commander asked us to loan him a few torpedoes, since he had already fired all his ammunition and did not want to leave this good hunting ground.

"The rough sea, however, prevented this for the time being. Therefore, we sailed on for a long while, side by side, waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was to supply the submarine comrades with fresh rolls.

"The next morning the sea was still very rough. We did them another good treat by inviting the duty-free men aboard our ship. This was gladly accepted. In a long rubber boat they came across. The use of our swimming bath was point No. 1 on their program. Point No. 2 was a shower bath and the use of soap, followed by an inspection of the auxiliary cruiser and by a big dinner.

Shark Provides Soup

"But soon the weather improved and we could replenish the empty ammunition chamber of the U-boat with our torpedoes. Our two crews were able to catch a big shark, but the submarine crew was unable to wait until our cook had sharkfin soup ready which we had to eat without our comrades."

A German auxiliary might well be ranging the Atlantic with the Tirpitz, sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, as suggested by List.

The Tirpitz was last reported on March 20 at Trondheim, a huge steel net spread over her anchorage against a high cliff so British bombers could not get at her. This was after her sally along the Norwegian coast March 9 in an effort to cut Russia's Arctic supply line when she was unsuccessfully attacked by British torpedo planes.

If the British have knowledge of her whereabouts since March 20 they have given no hint. They have announced, however, that they were greatly strengthening their patrols and convoy protection in that area.

The Kormoran was known to have been in the habit of keeping the company of German warships.

Also Known as Steiermark

Known to the British and Australians as the Steiermark and also as raider No. 41, the Kormoran had yet other names, flags and disguises from time to time.

Said by British naval authorities to be armed with six 5.9-inch guns, equipped with two aircraft and torpedo tubes both on deck and under water, manned by a crew of about 400 and capable of 18 knots, she was the most successful German surface raider of the war.

She was admitted to have sunk at least nine ships totaling 51,479 tons near the Cape Verde Islands, in the eastern Atlantic, south Atlantic, and the Indian Ocean, before supposedly being brought to book November 19 by the Sydney 300 miles west of Australia.

Marine quarters in New York said on December 2, when her sinking was announced, that she had been reported in the company of a German pocket battleship on some of her depredations and that it might have been one of these 10,000-ton warships with 11-inch guns which sank the Sydney instead of the Kormoran. There also was the possibility that she was in the company of submarines which may have accounted for the Sydney.

These quarters considered it doubtful that the 6830-ton, 33-knot Sydney, armed with eight 6-inch guns, could have been sunk by the lighter-armed Kormoran.

She'll Publish New York Paper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. GEORGE BACKER, who will become publisher of the New York Post, New York's oldest newspaper, today. She will succeed her husband, who resigned as president and editor because of prolonged ill health

Condition Grave

War Veteran Stabs Self And Neighbor

John N. Buck, 47, of 3738 Appleton Street Northwest, a veteran of World War I, was in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital last night suffering from more than a dozen self-inflicted stab wounds in the chest and abdomen, police reported.

At the same time John P. Stack, 36, of 3717 Albemarle Street Northwest, was under treatment in Georgetown Hospital for superficial wounds of the left side, caused, according to police, by a knife wielded by Buck.

Sometime before noon yesterday Buck, a former mental patient at Mount Alto Hospital, was observed by his wife to be "acting strangely," according to police. Mrs. Buck then requested her brother-in-law, James R. Pope, of 5324 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, to come to the home and talk to her husband. Shortly after Pope's arrival, police reported, Buck attacked him, then ran from the house with a knife picked up in the kitchen.

of 3717 Albemarle Street Northwest, told police she saw Buck coming across a vacant lot with his shirt covered with blood, and thought he had been shot. Her brothers, John P. Stack, 36, and William Stack, 38, were in the house, and while William telephoned Dr. Leo P. Schroeder, 3713 Albemarle Street Northwest, John went outside to help Buck.

Dr. Schroeder arrived in time to treat John Stack for wounds said to have been inflicted by Buck. Shortly afterward Patrolmen S. J. Prophet and M. H. Lambert arrived. They disarmed Buck and he was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Services Today For Veteran Of 2 Wars, 101

Funeral services for William G. Batcheler, 101-year-old veteran of the Civil and Indian Wars, will be held at 10 a. m. today at the United States Soldiers' Home Chapel, with burial in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

Mr. Batcheler, oldest resident of the home, both in age and time of residence, died Friday at the hospital there.

Born in Columbia, S. C., Mr. Batcheler served in the Civil War with Union forces. Moving to Pennsylvania when a young man, he joined a Pennsylvania outfit early in the war. He saw service in the Battle of Manassas and took part in the chase of Abolitionist John Brown.

Mustered out of service in 1865, he enlisted again in 1872 and participated in four Indian campaigns, including another chase, that of Geronimo, the Indian chief, who was captured in 1886.

Mr. Batcheler's service ended in 1895 and the following year he came to the soldiers' home here.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Betty B. Lee, of Alexandria, and three grandchildren.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

3 EXTRA HOURS OF "BORROWED SUNSHINE"

BETWEEN 5:30 AND 8:30 THIS SUMMER THERE'LL BE THREE EXTRA HOURS OF SUNLIGHT. USE THEM TO BEST ADVANTAGE . . . RELAX, MISTER! RELAX YOUR BODY AND YOU'LL RELAX YOUR MIND AND BE SMARTLY DRESSED, TOO.

RELAX in McGregor Casual Jackets

TOP LEFT: McGREGOR "DUO-TONE" all-wool casual jacket with bellow pockets. Tan-and-green and tan-and-blue combinations. Small, medium and large sizes..... **12.95**

TOP CENTER: McGREGOR "STATION WAGON" all-wool casual jacket in colorful herringbone and plaid weaves. Patch pockets and rugged leather buttons. Small, medium and large sizes..... **15.00**

TOP RIGHT: McGREGOR "CAVALRY LOUNGER" all-wool casual jacket with saddle-stitched collar. Natural tan, brown and the new light sandune shade. Small, medium and large sizes..... **12.95**

LARGE FIGURE—RIGHT: McGREGOR "CLAN WHIP" all-wool casual jacket with four saddle-stitched pockets . . . two horizontal and two vertical. Leather buttons, tan and the new sandune shade. Small, medium and large sizes... **10.95**

LARGE FIGURE—LEFT, McGREGOR "EVERGLADE" cotton gabardine, casual jacket with patch pockets and bone buttons. 24% wool, 44% rayon, 32% cotton. In the popular natural tan shade. Small medium and large sizes **12.95**

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RELAX YOUR TIRED FEET WITH COMFORTABLE CASUAL SHOES...2.50 to 7.95

Change your sigh of grief to one of relief by switching from your regular shoes to these after-hours casual shoes. A variety of nine styles from which to select. Many may be worn to business. Discover for yourself what real comfort means . . . and they're mighty smart-looking, too.

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